Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987 — *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* — *VOL. 74 NO. 148*

Secord: North told Reagan of contra funding



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'Whether he had actually said this to the president or whether he was joking with me, I'm not sure. It was not said to me in a way that I took it as a joke.'
—Richard Secord

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Richard Secord, saying he had "no direct knowledge" of what President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the contras, told Congress Wednesday Lt. Col. Oliver North told him he had discussed the scheme with Reagan.

"On a few occasions, I'd heard Oliver North, in an offhand and I think humorous vein, remark that in some conversations with the president he had mentioned that it was very ironic that some of the Ayatollah's money was being used to support the contras," Secord said.

"Whether he had actually said this to the president or whether he was joking with me, I'm not sure. It was not said to me in a way that I took it as a joke," he said. "I did not take it as a joke."

The retired Air Force general used his second day of testimony before the special House and Senate committees to defend passionately both the sale of weapons to Iran and the secret effort to aid the contras.

He revealed that he pleaded in vain for a chance to meet with Reagan to keep both projects going and said he would have argued that both initiatives were legal and that "the American people will understand."

"I have no direct knowledge about what the president knew or didn't know. I was told on a number of occasions that the president was informed of my participation in the contra (project) and later in the Iranian operations," Secord said.

Since the revelation of the contra diversion Nov. 25, Reagan has insisted he had no knowledge of the scheme.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're satisfied we're aware of all the meetings and contacts the president might have had with North, and the president was not aware of the diversion."

Fitzwater said a review of records indicated North met with Reagan more than the 19 times previously documented by the White House, but emphasized the discussions all took place in the company of others.

Secord also said Reagan relayed compliments to him for his work as a private foreign policy financier. In January 1986, he said, national security adviser John Poindexter told him "that not only was he pleased with the work that I'd been doing, but that the president was as well."

Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine) said it was too early to weigh the importance of Secord's revelations, but, "The president is entitled to be believed unless there is evidence to the contrary."

Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) said, "There was nothing in today's testimony that establishes any more than we've known already as to what the president knew or what he didn't know."

White House officials have said on previous occasions that North exaggerated

Turn to HEARINGS, page 7

Locals 'pitch in' toxic wastes

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local participation in a state toxics collection program this week shows that industries and businesses aren't the only ones responsible for hazardous waste production.

Covering the sorting tables of the Amnesty Days collection center in Tallahassee Wednesday were a variety of household substances—from oil base paints to roach killers—which double as dangerous threats to drinking water supplies and personal safety when discarded.

"I've been building up on these paints for a while so I brought them in," said Cecil Ratcliff of Tallahassee. "I didn't like keeping them at all."

Ratcliff was one of about 120 participants who by Wednesday afternoon had taken part in the Big Bend phase of the Department of Environmental Regulation's Amnesty Days program. Since its beginning in May, 1984, the program has collected about 1.5 million pounds of hazardous waste from 12,000 people with mobile collection centers in nearly every county in the state. Amnesty Days collections end Saturday in Leon County and May 15 in surrounding counties.

In addition to providing a safe and free disposal opportunity for small generators of hazardous waste like small businesses and households, Amnesty Days directors say the program is also designed to educate the public about toxics.

"We hope to get a lot of wastes but it's not going to solve our hazardous waste problem," said Greg Lee, an environmental specialist with the DER. "I think our biggest impact has been to raise the level of public awareness about what hazardous waste is."

Lee said most of the participants in the first two days of the Leon County collection brought wastes from households, with the remainder coming from small businesses and government agencies. Common household items like pesticides, weed killers, old paints and solvents and certain automotive fluids comprise the bulk of waste collected at the centers, Lee said. Participants are allowed to dispose of the equivalent of one 55-gallon drum of waste free, and any extra will be taken at a 25 percent discount to normal disposal rates.

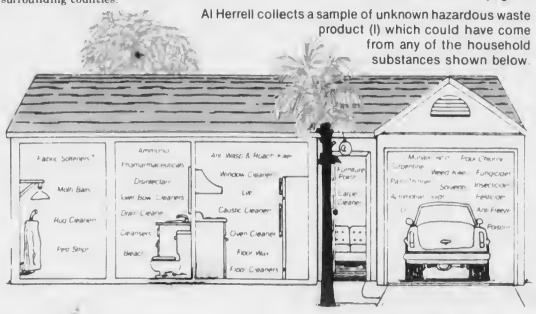
Program Director Jan Kleman said although toxics used in household items can be as

Turn to AMNESTY, page 2



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Al Herrell collects a sample of unknown hazardous waste product (l) which could have come from any of the household substances shown below.





The Leon County Fairgrounds are the site of Amnesty Days, a program giving residents a chance to dispose of their hazardous waste.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Amnesty from page 1

dangerous to the environment as those produced by industry, no rules applied to their disposal. Most are simply thrown out with the garbage and end up in landfills which aren't designed to prevent pollutants from entering the groundwater. Kleman said many small businesses also produce hazardous wastes but not in quantities large enough to require compliance with state and federal regulations.

"Right now it's more of a potential problem than a real problem," Kleman said. "But we do know there's a lot of hazardous waste going into landfill."

Th materials collected by the Amnesty Days program are isposed of using several methods, Lee said, including recycling, incineration, and disposal in special landfills. He said much of the waste is taken to the closest Environmental Protection Agency-approved chemical landfill in Pinewood, S.C.

Not all wastes can be accepted at the collection site, however. One Leon County resident brought some wood stain with a certain ingredient with the potential to decompose into a form of the banned chemical dioxin. But since no treatment centers in the country are federally approved to handle dioxins, Lee could not accept the material.

Other materials unacceptable for collection are radioactive and biologically active materials, explosives, gas cylinders, and aerosol cans. Officials suggest emptying aerosol spray paint cans into old newspapers so they can be accepted.

Collection of hazardous wastes for the Amnesty Days program will run daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Saturday at the Leon County Fairgrounds parking lot off Paul Russell Road. For more information, call 1-800-342-0184.

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COMPILED BY
JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Pietrzyk replies to report

Responding to a judge's recommendation that he should be fired, Jan Pietrzyk submitted a written statement to the Florida Senate Tuesday asking that he be allowed to remain Leon County's elections supervisor.

Pietrzyk was suspended from his job on Dec. 5 by then-Gov. Bob Graham for his handling of the Sept. 2 election. In that election, hundreds of voters were turned away from the polls and others may have voted for the wrong candidate because of voting machine malfunctions.

B.J. Driver, a retired judge who conducted hearings on Pietrzyk's suspension, said in his report to the Senate that Pietrzyk was grossly negligent in his duties as supervisor for the Sept. 2 election and should be canned.

Pietrzyk's attorney, Douglas W. Abruzzo, has said that if senators look at the charges against his client, they will see that they shouldn't fire Pietrzyk. In his reply to the judge's report, Pietrzyk said the governor's charges were not legally sufficient to fire him; that the state attorney's office failed to fully investigate whether the election was sabotaged; and that Driver's report has factual errors.

Officials say the Senate will decide either to reinstate Pietrzyk or fire him within the next two weeks.

WAMF shortens summer schedule

Florida A&M University's radio station, WAMF, will operate on a reduced schedule this month, according to Phillip Jeter, the station's general manager.

The station, which specializes in jazz programming, will go off the air at 9 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. Friday and Saturday hours will remain the same.

In addition to the reduction in the amount of jazz, the Wednesday reggae show is being discontinued temporarily.

Jeter said a lack of student volunteers caused WAMF to cut its air time by 20 percent.

Persons interested in training as volunteers may contact WAMF at 599-3083.

City starts watering plan

Due to a lack of rainfall in the local area, the City of Tallahassee is hoping its citizens will lower water usage.

In order to insure that all customers receive adequate water pressure to take care of their essential needs, and provide for fire protection, the city is asking that Tallahasseeans voluntarily reduce their lawn watering activities. People with even-numbered addresses are asked to water only on even-numbered days, and residents of homes with odd-numbered addresses are to water only on odd-numbered days.

FSU gives chemist highest honor

Florida State University chemistry professor Werner Herz was named the 1987 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor during spring commencement ceremonies Saturday at the Civic Center.

An internationally recognized authority in organic chemistry, Herz, 66, has done extensive and pioneering research in the complex and sophisticated field of natural product chemistry. His work has included service on many editorial, advisory and research grant selection boards, including the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes for Health.

Herz won the Lawton award, which is the highest honor the university confers on its faculty, due to his contributions to teaching, research and creative endeavors at FSU. Accompanying the award is lifetime financial support for research, an honorarium of $2,000 and permanent retention of the title.

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Reagan crosses his fingers as hearings begin

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lights! Cameras! Action?

Well yes, the long awaited televised congressional hearings on the Irangate scandal have gotten off to a rather slow start. But for us veterans of the Watergate scandal this is no surprise.

Experience has taught us that the bombshells we know are there will be preceded by many tortuous hours of dull questions which seem to lead nowhere. In other words, if you are expecting the first couple of days to be any more interesting than watching the Florida Legislature debate a serious issue, you'd do better to turn on the *Price is Right*.

Perhaps it was even a blessing that just as the curtain was rising on the Irangate melodrama, the front pages of the nation's newspapers were alleging that Gary Hart's pants were once again dropping. Better to provide a little diversion from the certain tedium coming from the mouth of the committee's first (minor) witness, retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who comported himself as though he believed he were a national hero.

Not that everything said by arms merchant Secord, who along with his partner Albert Hakim parleyed patriotism into considerable profits, was entirely boring. For instance, he did angrily lash out at Attorney General Edwin Meese for "succumbing to anxiety" and throwing him, North and Poindexter to the wolves. Secord was referring to Meese's November press conference in which he revealed the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan contras and blamed it entirely on the machinations of a lone nut — i.e., Lt. Col. Oliver North.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

What's pertinent, and ominous, for the Ronald Reagan here is attitude. Secord, like Robert McFarlane, like Oliver North, like Adm. Poindexter, made it perfectly clear he was very, very bitter that after all of the dirty work he did for the Reagan administration, he was given the bum's rush after the Lebanese newspaper Al Shirra (or "that dirty little rag" as the president called it) blew the whistle on the arms dealings between the U.S. and Iran.

The answer is twisting in the wind

The difference, of course, is that North, McFarlane and Poindexter all have bombshell potential. All three have had intimate dealings with the president on various aspects of the affair. They know what the president said and when he said it. And, as numerous news stories have indicated, none of these fellow conspirators have enjoyed their slow twist in the wind and have bluntly said so. This development has left Reagan himself turning slowly in the wind, wondering who will say what about his knowledge concerning arms sales, the diversion of funds to the contras and the setting up of private front groups to buy military hardware for the contras in order to circumvent the contras' defunding by Congress.

Last week's indictment of fund raiser Carl Channell by special prosecutor Edward Walsh for misusing his tax free foundation to buy arms for the contras has increased tenfold the threat to Ronald Reagan's presidency. As anyone who has read the Tower Commission Report is aware, Channell's front group was set up at the behest of Lt. Col. North, as were several other like it. North, reported extensively on the operation to both Robert McFarlane and Adm. Poindexter. While Poindexter has had the most conversations with the president, it is entirely possible that McFarlane — who until now has not been asked about this — may also have personal knowledge of what the president knew about North's project to tide the contras over until the next congressional vote. McFarlane testimony later this week, possibly Friday we're told, has taken on added significance due to the Channell indictment. His testimony on this vital aspect of the scandal may cause ripples much sooner than expected.

Casey's last words

A source in the conspiracy community tells me that former CIA Director William Casey, who coincidentally died the same day Richard Secord revealed his important role in the Irangate scandal, was heard shortly before he departed screaming, "Judas! Judas! Turn that damn set off." The same source also hinted that Casey may have been killed because he knew too much about the death of Mr. Green Jeans.

Florida Flambeau

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'CIA on trial' may spur activism

BY TONY VELLELA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

NORTHAMPTON, MASS. — Acquitted defendants may have gained more than publicity and the avoidance of a small cash fee in the recent "CIA on trial" here.

The jury's not guilty verdict for 14 students and veteran activist Abbie Hoffman on charges stemming from an anti-CIA sit-in at the University of Massachusetts last November will likely provide fresh impetus for student political organizing around the country.

"Very encouraging," is how Doug Calvin characterized the jury's findings. Calvin, who heads student organizing efforts for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), believes that "it legitimizes that students are part of the outside world, and that they have very real goals and objectives."

Calvin confirms that while most media attention about campus activism in the last two years has focused on anti-apartheid demonstrations, the scope of student concerns is far broader.

Nor is the activity confined to the Ivy League schools such as Columbia and Yale Universities, or those with a history of activism such as the University of California at Berkeley or the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Anti-CIA recruitment demonstrations alone have erupted on such diverse campuses as the University of Colorado at Boulder, Arizona State University and the University of Iowa.

The makeup of the defendants in the Northampton trial provided some insight into the ways today's activism is developing. Along with U. Mass-Northampton students, they included students from Brandeis University, Hampshire College, Brown University, and U. Mass-Boston.

Such intra-college coalitions are becoming a routine part of the student political landscape. So, too, is the targeting of specific goals for action, to increase the value of time spent by students grappling with heightened career and financial pressures.

Organizers dealing with wary participants point to the effectiveness of recent divestment campaigns to prove that well-planned demonstrations can yield positive results.

In an era when nearly one out of five college students transfers from their original school to another campus, tactics learned at one school get passed along to other parts of the country by those who know about them firsthand. And the sharing of information from campus to campus through computer networks, not known during the last wave of student activism nearly two decades ago, also enhances their ability to carry out effective campaigns.

There is some speculation that the Northampton victory will prompt other actions of civil disobedience. The case was won using the "necessity defense," that it is acceptable to commit a small illegal act when it stands a reasonable chance of preventing a larger evil. The same strategy was used unsuccessfully during the Vietnam war era and still remains a tricky one to implement.

PLANET WAVES

world

SIDON, Lebanon—Israeli fighter jets bombed three Palestinian guerrilla targets outside the southern port city of **Sidon Wednesday, killing 10 people** and wounding 28 in the second Israeli air strike into Lebanon in six days.

Ten U.S.-made F-16 Israeli fighter jets streaked over the waters of the Mediterranean and bombed the guerrilla targets in the refugee camps of **Ain El Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh** at 5:45 a.m., police and Palestinian sources said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—One of three renegade government party members opposing President **Pieter Botha** Wednesday became the first independent in more than 50 years to win election to South Africa's all-white Parliament.

Early returns in a whites-only election that **ignited the worst racial violence of the year** and a nationwide general strike by 1.5 million blacks showed the National Party made some gains, taking seats from opponents on the left and right.

Wynand Malan, who abandoned Botha to campaign with former ambassador to Britain **Denis Worrall** for greater and faster political reform, received 8,240 votes to defeat his National Party opponent by 2,647 votes.

JERUSALEM—The Israeli Foreign Ministry Wednesday denied a report **Israel sent Soviet-made rifles to the Nicaraguan rebels** but acknowledged that it had "no idea" whether private Israeli arms merchants were involved in such deals.

The Jerusalem Post newspaper quoted "well-informed U.S. sources" as saying Israel "played a key role in transferring Soviet-made weapons from Poland to Honduras and then on to the contra rebels in Nicaragua."

Israeli officials and arms dealers worked as middlemen for **Lt. Col. Oliver North** in selling arms to Iran in a bid to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon. North was fired from his post on the National Security Council in November.

nation

WASHINGTON—The House insisted Wednesday that President **Reagan** keep the **"Star Wars"** program within a **"narrow" definition of the 1972 ABM treaty**, flatly rejecting Reagan's "broad" reading of the pact.

It was the first full-fledged Capitol Hill repudiation of Reagan's position, first enunciated in late 1985 but yet to be put into effect. The move by conservative Republicans to cut from the defense bill language insisting on the "narrow" or traditional treaty interpretation failed 159-262.

HANOVER, N.H.—Gary Hart returned to the campaign trail Wednesday for the first time since his involvement with a **29-year-old hit-part actress** became public, but cut short a planned three-day swing through New Hampshire. Hart scheduled a late afternoon news conference, braced for questions about his relationship with **Donna Rice**, the honey-blond former Miss South Carolina who now lives in Miami.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo—The Assemblies of God church Wednesday defrocked **PTL founder Jim Bakker**, not just for a sexual encounter seven years ago, but for **"alleged misconduct involving hi-sexual activity."**

Bakker's right-hand man, **Richard Dortch**, was also kicked out of the church for deceit and concealing Bakker's behavior.

When Bakker resigned from the PTL and handed it over to the **Rev. Jerry Falwell** March 19, both he and Dortch handed in their resignations from the Assemblies of God.

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State Room, Oglesby Student Union

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR SESSIONS A AND B

Summer 1987 financial aid checks, along with late arriving spring 1987 aid, will be issued May 18-20 in the State Room of the Student Union. No aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 8-15. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B (May 8-Aug. 6) in order to receive your check at this distribution. Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A — G	8 a.m.-noon	Monday	May 18
H — L	1-5 p.m.	Monday	May 18
M — R	8 a.m.-noon	Tuesday	May 19
S — Z	1-5 p.m.	Tuesday	May 19
MAKE UP DAY			
A — Z	8 a.m.-noon	Wednesday	May 20

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Your tuition will be deducted from your financial aid check only when you appear on your assigned date and sign all checks and loan notes. If you pay tuition before you pick up your check, you must present a written receipt or cancelled check to avoid paying twice. A validated ID is not proof of payment.
The deadline for financial aid students to pay tuition for session A and B is May 20. Failure to pay in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a $25 late payment fee.

DEFERMENTS:
You are not automatically deferred! If by your check pick-up date, you have not paid your tuition, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by May 20 will be assessed the $25 late fee and will be subject to cancellation of classes.

SHORT TERM LOANS:
Applications for delayed delivery loans will be accepted only at financial aid distribution May 18-20 at the Student Union. Students who have emergency situations such as a death in the family, unexpected major medical bills or an unexpected loss of job by parent or student should apply for an emergency loan at the Office of Financial Aid.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR SESSIONS C AND D:
D Session—beginning June 18 at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office);
C Session—beginning June 25 at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office).

DEFERMENTS:
Due by May 20 for A/B session to avoid $25 late fee and by July 1 for C/D session to avoid $25 late fee.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:
If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or a waiver) by May 20, your registration will be cancelled without liability for fees. You will NOT be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student. If you do make formal arrangements or a partial payment of your tuition, you will be liable for the payment of your total tuition.

DELETION A OR B SESSION - JUNE 5 PERMANENT DELETION
A OR B SESSION - JUNE 19
DELETION C SESSION - JULY 10 PERMANENT DELETION
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D SESSION - JULY 24

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University Administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Americans ready for Soviet walk

STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Why don't you people walk in Russia?"

That question was asked several times of walkers in last year's Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, the cross-country walk to protest the escalating arms race. Rather than take offense, though, many took action.

The first American-Soviet Peace Walk will begin in Leningrad June 8 and end in Moscow July 8. Two hundred Americans will join an equal number of Soviets for the journey, camping out along the 450-mile route.

The walk is co-sponsored by International Peace Walk of Irvine, California and the Soviet Peace Committee, a Soviet government agency. Negotiations for the walk began shortly after the Great Peace March ended in Washington last November and were finalized in February.

Those who wanted to take part in the American-Soviet Peace Walk sent applications to the organization in California. Past peace activism, group sponsored support and the financial ability to make the trip were all factors in the selection of the final 200.

One of the final 200 is Taica Unanue-Bortin, a Tallahassee native currently studying art at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She participated in the Great Peace March as well as the Florida Peace Pilgrimage to Cape Canaveral in January, where she spent 10 days in jail as a "prisoner of conscience" for protesting the Trident II missile program.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Tallahassee Friends Meeting will be throwing a fundraising party for Unanue-Bortin on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. A $5 ticket price includes music from the Big Fedora Trio and other local bands. Dinner will be available as well. Call TPC at 222-5845 for more information.

Judge stays execution of Wakulla man

UNITED PRESS INTERNATION.-T.

A Wakulla County man scheduled to go to the electric chair Thursday received a stay in federal court Wednesday, just 16 hours before his planned execution.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford issued the stay for John Mills, Jr. at 3:05 p.m., saying he said he needed more time to review the thousands of pages of documents he had received in the previous six hours.

Stafford said he received a 292-page petition from Mills' lawyers and court records of more than 2,400 pages Wednesday morning.

"There were a lot of serious issues raised and the court felt that it had a take a serious look at them," said Jimmy Lohmann, part of the state-funded team of lawyers who represent indigent convicts facing execution in their appeals.

The Florida Supreme Court rejected Mills' appeal Tuesday.

Court records show Mills, 31, and Mike Fredrick robbed and burned down the Wakulla County home of Lester Lawhon on March 5, 1982. Mills then knifed Lawhon, beat him in the head with a tire iron and then shot and killed him.


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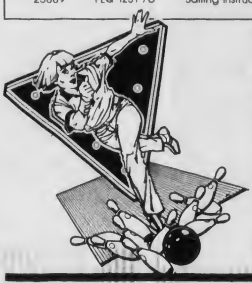
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REF #	COURSE #-SEC	TITLE	PLACE	TIME	DATES
25588	PEL 1102-70	Basic Weight Training	018 TUL	M-R 8:00-8:50A	5/11-6/18
25595	PEL 1102-71	Basic Weight Training	018 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55A	5/11-6/18
25603	PEL 1111-70	Bowling	Campus Lanes	M-R 1:25-2:15P	5/11-6/18
25610	PEL 1111-71	Bowling	Campus Lanes	M-R 2:30-3:20P	5/11-6/18
25628	PEL 1121-70	Golf	210 TUL	M-R 1:25-2:15P	5/11-6/18
25635	PEL 1121-71	Golf	210 TUL	M-R 2:30-3:20P	5/11-6/18
25642	PEL 1341-70	Tennis	001 TUL	M-R 8:00-8:50A	5/11-6/18
25650	PEL 1341-71	Tennis	001 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55A	5/11-6/18
25667	PEL 1341-72	Tennis	001 TUL	M-R 10:10-11:00A	5/11-6/18
25674	PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	210 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55A	5/11-6/18
25681	PEL 1441-71	Racquetball	210 TUL	M-R 10:10-11:00A	5/11-6/18
25699	PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	206 TUL	M-R 5:30-6:30P	5/11-6/18
25707	PEM 1141-71	Aerobic Conditioning	206 TUL	M-R 6:30-7:30P	5/11-6/18
25714	PEM 1171-70	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M-R 5:30-6:30P	5/11-6/18
25721	PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M-R 4:30-5:30P	5/11-6/18
25746	PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M-R 5:30-6:30P	5/11-6/18
25753	PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M-R 6:30-7:30P	5/11-6/18
25760	PEN 1231-70	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	MW 2:00-4:00P	5/11-6/17
25778	PEN 1231-71	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	TR 3:00-5:00P	5/12-6/17
25832	PEP 1001-70	Contemporary Activity Techniques: Blue Water Sailing	210 TUL	TR 7:00-8:00P	5/12-6/18
25840	PEP 1001C-71	Contemporary Activity Techniques: Performance Enhancement	212 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55A	5/11-6/18
25857	PEP 1403-70	Combative Techniques: Akido	208 MON	M-R 6:30-7:30P	5/11-6/18
25864	PEP 1403-71	Combative Techniques: Tae Kwon Do	213 MON	M-R 6:30-8:30P	5/11-6/18
72279	PEP 1403-72	Combative Techniques Shatokan Karate	208 MON	M-R 7:30-8:30P	5/11-6/18
87950	PEQ 1121-70	Swimming Techniques	212 TULLY	M-R 12:30-1:30P	5/11-6/18
25889	PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 TULLY	MW 2:00-4:00P	5/11-6/17



FEES: $35.00 per course; some courses require an additional fee for equipment rental (Basic Sailing — $20 FSU students/$25 others; Blue Water Sailing — $100; Bowling — $15 lane use fee). All additional fees must be paid at the first class meeting.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES: Students who have completed their registration for the Summer Term may obtain permission to add the Lifetime Activities courses on Friday, Monday or Tuesday, May 8, 11 or 12, in the Department of Movement Science, 644-4813. Those persons who have not registered for the Summer Term may register for these courses at the Florida State Conference Center on Wednesday, May 6, 3:30-6:30 p.m. or Thursday, May 7, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

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Hearings from page 1

the extent of his relationship with Reagan.

The hearings investigating the far-flung foreign policy affair adjourned at 3:52 p.m. EST Wednesday, and Secord was to testify again Thursday.

Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala) indicated the questioning would grow tougher Thursday and he was waiting to see how Secord would respond under rigorous cross examination.

"I haven't bought his story yet," Heflin said. "I'm waiting to see it all together."

Secord said North dreamed up the diversion for the Nicaraguan rebels, but was never satisfied with the amount of money skimmed from the Iran deals. Secord also described the efforts to pry open channels to Tehran with weapons sales that he said were—from the start—arms for hostages dealings.

Seated Wednesday at the witness table with the ramrod bearing acquired from a military career, Secord, the panel's first witness, spent the morning coolly reciting the tortuous chronology of the U.S. overture to the radical Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He revealed that just as the scandal unfolded in November, we ordered "old telephone logs" and Telex messages shredded as protection to people doing business with his Virginia firm, Stanford Technologies. He insisted the documents were not important to the scandal investigations.

Secord also said he would probably sign a waiver permitting congressional investigators access to the secret Swiss bank accounts used in the diversion to the contras. Secord refused to sign before and won a court battle against Congress on the matter.

In addition, Secord said that on Nov. 25, he tried to telephone Reagan to plead, "Don't cut and run." But Poindexter, who was fired that day, told him in an earlier phone call that it was "too late" to get to Reagan; Secord quoted Poindexter as saying, "They've already built a wall around him."

Poindexter, who has been granted limited immunity from prosecution by the committees, is scheduled to testify to the committees in public next month. He already has been interviewed in private by congressional lawyers.

Secord offered a spirited defense of the projects, saying that had he gotten a chance to talk to the president, he would have said the policies "are defensible; the American people will understand the rationale that underlie such policy.

"We've done nothing wrong, moreover, in trying to privately support the contras. We've not broken any law; we were assiduous in making sure that we didn't violate any law pertaining to the contras. ... The Iranian initiative was completely legal. Our lawyers worked on that hard as they could. We made some progress on both areas. Some credit could be taken, it seemed to me."

Tuesday, his first day of testimony, Secord outlined the "contra project"—the extra governmental effort, abetted by North and other U.S. officials—to supply the rebels with "bullets and beans" between 1984 and 1986, when direct or indirect U.S. military aid was banned by Congress. He said about $3.5 million was sent to the contras from a secret Swiss account in the name of Lake Resources Inc.

"I was perfectly willing to send money to the contras," he said Wednesday. "But never was I able to send as much as Ollie North thought we should."

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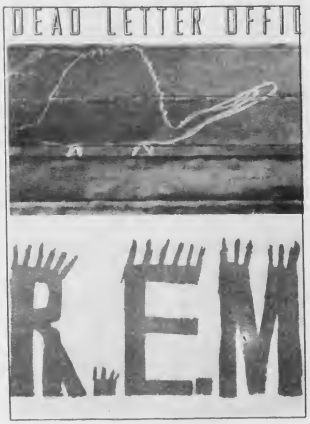
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ARTS



Athens boys dig back into the past for the latest slab

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

R.E.M.
Dead Letter Office
I.R.S. Records

"A little bit of Uh Huh and a whole lot of Oh Yeah."

That's how the liner notes describe R.E.M.'s new album—which isn't really new at all. Rather, this latest collection of memorabilia is, as the fine print on the album sleeve says, "a compendium of oddities collared, and b-sides compiled." In other words—one of those albums only devoted fans will care about.

COMMENTARY

LEFT OF THE DIAL

The likable thing about this LP is its pervasive sense of playfulness. Compiled by guitarist Peter Buck, who also provides anecdotal liner notes, *Dead Letter Office* is a funny romp that includes covers, instrumentals and revamped material. Lacking the usual pretensions of vocalist Michael Stipe, R.E.M. just unwinds and has a good time. But R.E.M. fooling around may not be worth seven bucks of your summer spending money.

First there are the covers, which, while interesting, don't shine with the same manic spirit of R.E.M. live. The one exception is their cover of Pylon's "Crazy"—a quirky dance song that throbs with dark energy.

The best cut on the album is "Bandwagon," R.E.M.'s

See LEFT, page 9

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Left

from page 8

paean to Disney World that reminds us "this is some parade yessiree bob." A bouncy, whimsical outtake from the *Fables of the Reconstruction* sessions, "Bandwagon," along with "Burning Hell," represents the cockeyed perspective of R.E.M. in full glory.

Unless you're attracted to R.E.M. sounding drunk and obtuse, though, there's no real reason to rush out and buy *Dead Letter Office*. The compact disc version is a better deal because it contains the bonus of R.E.M.'s first EP, *Chronic Town*. A personal favorite, R.E.M.'s classic debut features standards like "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcars)" and "Gardening at Night."

• • •

The Replacements
Pleased to Meet Me
Sire Records

Coming on the heels of *Tim*, Replacements fans may view this album as an oddity. *Pleased to Meet Me* won't win the band, but it won't disappoint the ones they already have.

Instead, the Replacements have rediscovered their wit and that sparkle in the eye that seemed absent on their last album. Lead singer and guitarist Paul Westerberg has relaxed on this album; there are no songs about rebellion or nuclear war—just catchy numbers like "Alex Chilton," a tribute to the great Big Star leader which could very well be a pop masterpiece.

Musically, the Replacements haven't changed much; theirs is still the same grungy guitar dirty dreams are made of. But Westerberg sings about simple things on this album, like playing pool and getting drunk—a couple of subjects he knows a lot about. There are even a couple of songs that may be construed as love lyrics.

If the whole thing comes off as a sidestep, who cares? *Pleased to Meet Me* is a return to the same irreverent attitude that made *Let it Be* such a joy. Not a classic album, but it's better than three-quarters of anything their contemporaries came up with.

• • •

Dr. John
Gris-gris
Alligator Records

This one's for anyone who went to last weekend's New Orleans Jazz and Heritage festival. Originally recorded in the late '60s, *Gris-gris* stands as a testament to the

Turn to LEFT, page 10



Little Charlie and the Nightcats

Mannequin (PG) Andrew McCarthy 7:20 9:20

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4:55 7:25 9:45 **Angel Heart** (R)

5:10 7:20 9:35 **Tin Men** (R)

5:05 7:10 9:25 **Crocodile Dundee** (PG-13)

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DEAD BY DAWN EVIL DEAD 2 (R) 7:25 9:25

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Feeling existential fashion angst

BY ANNA QUINDLEN
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—I see short skirts are coming back. This should make my husband happy. The first time he met me, I was wearing a skirt so short that if I had reached for something on a closet shelf it would have constituted a crime in some states. My hair was almost as long as my dress. In the years since, the trend toward shorter hair and longer skirts has often filled him with a deep sadness. He believes that women should show lots of leg and no ear.

I am of two minds. I love short skirts, although I have always had the traditional Irish girl piano legs, suitable for field hockey but not for display. But I feel as if I'm a little too something now to show my legs: too grown-up, too married and motherly, too old.

COMMENTARY

ANNA QUINDLEN

I wish this was about what I wear, but in truth it is about who I am, or at least who I want to appear to be. A friend of mine found herself adrift recently in a department store, wandering amid the racks in some distress. Finally she had the money but she didn't have the self-image down. A simple shopping trip had turned existential. For years she had been one kind of woman, but now she had become another. Who was this person she was attempting to outfit? And was that person a good candidate for knits?

I know just how she felt. Each month the catalogues come and I pick things out: clothes I would have worn 10 years ago, clothes I think I should want to wear today, clothes for the collected person that I've always wanted to be. My closet has a dozen personas lurking inside: shoulder pads, little prints, pleated pants, pleated skirts, fuschia, black, navy blue. The worst part about cleaning it is chucking unsuccessful past lives: the carefree peasant, the funky girl-about-town, the dress-for-success suits that for one brief horrible period of insecurity and ambition I affected.

I was a girl who spent 10 of the best years of her life wearing a forest green blazer with a school insignia on

See SKIRTS, page 11

Left from page 9

seedier side of the Crescent City. Recently rereleased by Alligator Records, Dr. John's debut LP is easily one of the strangest albums ever.

There's no lucid way to describe this hodge-podge of jazz, Indian chants and rhythm and blues, except perhaps that it would have made a great soundtrack for the film *Angel Heart*. *Gris-gris* represents a journey through the dark narrow alleyways, winding sidestreets, ramshackle bars and cemeteries of New Orleans. Put it on late at night and stick needles in your homemade voodoo doll.

• • •

Little Charlie and the Nightcats
All the Way Crazy
Alligator Records

In its ongoing attempt to preserve rock and roll, Alligator Records has given us another gem. Little Charlie and the Nightcats, who hail from the Sacramento Valley area, play a blend of R&B, rockabilly and blues at manic speed.

Their debut album, which was recorded almost live, is the perfect party album. Combining sharp harp playing with loud guitar, Little Charlie and the Nightcats play what they term "jumping blues." I don't know what it is, I just know it rocks.

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Skirts from page 10

the breast pocket, a plaid pleated skirt and saddle shoes, so I suppose I shouldn't complain. Better this than my mother's closet filled with her own little uniforms: the nice suit with the shell blouse and matching pumps and purse for card parties, the pastel shirtwaist dress with Peter Pan collar and pleated front for dinner, the madras Bermudas and blouse for the backyard. The role defined the clothes. Betty Friedan wrote in *The Feminine Mystique* that the question for those times was "Is that all?" Now, of course, we feel differently. I hope this is all because I can't handle any more: so many roles, so many clothes.

I know there are people who will contend that how you look has nothing to do with who you are. There has been a recent exchange of letters about this in Dear Abby; a young woman who wears nothing but garments made of black leather wrote to complain that men got the wrong idea from her personal style. To this Abby replied, in essence—and I'm with her all the way on this one—"Get real."

Clothes are some kind of a mirror of what's inside; otherwise, why would maternity dresses be designed to make you look like a baby? A Mohawk is a statement about how you perceive the universe. But young people make these kinds of mistakes unthinkingly. At a dinner several years ago I ran into a politician I have known for years. I was wearing my black dinner suit and so was he, and he began to reminisce to a group of people about the first time we had met. It was at a press conference at City Hall—my first press conference, my first visit to City Hall. I was so eager, he said. I appeared to be on drugs. I was so intimidated, he said, that I introduced myself twice to a minor functionary and then stuck to him like glue. And I was wearing hot pants, he said. Have you ever seen an entire decade's worth of credibility crumble before your very eyes? Not pretty.

Now, of course, hot pants have returned to their former status as a condition rather than a garment, and I have developed a bit more sense. But still I feel that I have not got the self-image down, what one of my friends calls "The Look." Now that I have passed from college to first job to marriage to other jobs to kids, I should have some sense of what to take off the rack: silk dresses? black separates? stone-washed denim? It's not that I should know how to dress; I should know who I'm dressing. But when I group my clothing according to the traits conveyed, my closet looks like a convention of multiple personality cases.

So I contemplate short skirts. They were once me, although that was a time in my life when my character was so ambiguous it could have qualified as protoplasm. But are they me now? And which me are they? And is that the me I want other people to see? Boy, I wish buying clothes was about clothes.

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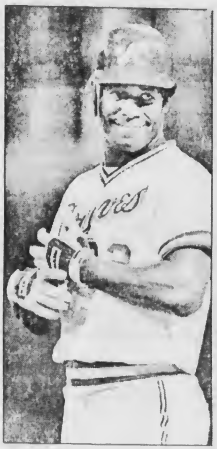

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SPORTS



Ken Griffey, Atlanta's left fielder and second leading hitter, will be lost to the team for at least three weeks due to an injury

Good and bad news for America's Team

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What began as a wrap-up of baseball happenings that made the pages of sports the past week—you know, the injuries, the errors, who's bitching, who's not—has been reduced to a look at one club that touched base in every area. That's right, we're talking about those Southern Sultans of Swat, the Atlanta Braves.

The Bad News Bravos got more than their share of tough breaks Monday night when left fielder Ken Griffey went down with a strained hip flexor muscle during a 10-7 win over the Montreal Expos. Griffey was among the NL leaders in batting with a .351 average before the mishap and by batting fifth in the lineup behind Dale Murphy has helped to keep the right fielder's average near .340. That mark is sure to drop now that Griffey's out for at least three weeks, maybe as many as six.

Of course, Griffey's not alone in his pain because the get well cards have no doubt been flowing into the Bravos offices since Opening Day.

COMMENTARY

JUMPIN' JACK

Reliever Paul Assenmacher is up and throwing again since being put on the 15-day disabled list for tendinitis in the shoulder. Assenmacher could be re-activated Saturday, which would be good news for manager Chuck Tanner, who must cringe every time he reaches into his bullpen and pulls out Gene Garber.

Another player who just can't seem to get off the DL list is second baseman Damaso Garcia, whose left knee apparently will keep him out until mid-June. But possibly the toughest loss for Tanner is the loss of shortstop/future star Andres Thomas. Thomas sprained his right ankle on April 19 and the Bravos might be without his services for another three weeks.

Which brings us to the double category, errors/bitching. Thomas and Garcia pushed last year's 6-4 combination, Rafael Ramirez and Glenn Hubbard, to the bench to

See NEWS, page 13

Four pitchers lead Expos past Atlanta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Bryn Smith and three relievers combined on a seven-hitter, and Vance Law hit his fifth home run Wednesday night, sending the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Smith, 1-0, gave up four hits over five innings in his second appearance since elbow surgery in November. Tim Burke surrendered one hit over two innings, Bob McClure was touched for one hit in 1 1-3, and Randy St. Claire recorded the final two outs, allowing one hit.

Montreal grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second off Atlanta starter Randy O'Neal, 3-1. With one out, Wallace Johnson singled and went to third on a single by Law.

Tom Foley then hit a grounder to first baseman Graig Nettles, who threw home. Catcher Ozzie Virgil dropped the ball for an error, allowing Johnson to score. Law wound up at third and Foley went to second. Law then scored on a wild pitch.

The Expos went ahead 3-2 in the fifth. With one out, Virgil walked and Glenn Hubbard drove a 2-1 pitch over the center-field fence for his first home run of the year.

Montreal scored its last three runs in the seventh. Law led off with a homer, and Foley reached on an error by right fielder Dale Murphy that knocked out O' Neal.

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Lake Buena Vista Conference Center
Sandpiper Room
(I-4 at SR 535)

Walt Disney World
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News

from page 12

collect splinters after the two newcomers had great springs. Well, Raffy and Hub are back and heads are ducking.

Ramirez, who bats right and throws away, will never win a Gold Glove and rightly so. Recently in a game against the Cincinnati Reds, a throwing error by the reborn shortstop sailed past third base to allow the winning run to score. Hubbard, although not the worst defensive second baseman in the league, certainly could improve.

You would think a player of Ramirez' limited fielding ability would be happy just getting his name in the paper every day. But, noooo, he wants out of Atlanta faster than Chuck Tanner can say "Frankly, Raffy, I don't give a damn." According to reports, Ramirez is unhappy being called upon to play only when an injury occurs and would like work elsewhere. The Bravos are saying they are willing to accommodate him, so stay tuned.

Of course, not all news is bad news when speaking of America's Team. Along with the now-injured Griffey, three other Bravos are amongst the top ten in batting. "Neon" Dion James is third with a .366 average, Ken Oberkfell is right behind Griffey in sixth place, batting .348, and Murphy—who probably would never b--h, is eighth with a .344 mark.

Pitching has been so-so for the Bravos this season, with Zane Smith leading the way. The Zaner has compiled a 3-1 record and a 3.12 ERA and has 32 strikeouts. David Palmer won his first game since Aug. 25 when he beat the Expos Monday, and although Randy O'Neal's ERA is 4.38, he has three wins against one loss. But, then again, there's Garber to turn Tanner's hair gray.

Team-wise, Atlanta is coming off Sunday's win over the Houston Astros and 1986 Cy Young winner Mike Scott. They also took two games of a three game series against the division-leading Cincinnati Reds last week. So, things don't look all bad for the Bravos, especially if you're a fan, because you know they could be worse.

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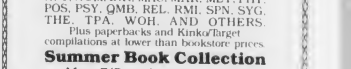
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Sunday Holy Communion, 9 & 11 15am
1412 Old Bainbridge Rd NUNEW

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8 30am, 11am
120 W Park Avenue 222 1170

United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11am
Rev Tim Jones, Director
705 W Jefferson St 222 0251

University Church of Christ
Sunday Worship 10am
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
901 Thomasville Rd 224 0914/224 5291

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South's best putters to converge on Tallahassee

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's a golf course with few holes that measure more than 15 yards, has a par of 36 and is covered with carpet.

But this Saturday and Sunday, Putt Putt Golf, located behind the Tallahassee Mall, will host nearly 20 touring professionals and scores of amateurs in the only local tournament of the 1987 Southeast Putting Tour.

The event is the seventh stop on the tour that winds through Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Each of the 30 tourneys serves as a qualifier for the $5,000 Southeast Putting Championship that will be held in Macon, Ga. this September.

Rick Culverhouse, a resident of Tallahassee for the past 11 years, is among the favorites to win the tournament. Culverhouse won Sunday's medal play in last year's Tallahassee event. Jacksonville native Larry Sutton, who will also play this year, took Saturday's medal play in 1986. Randy Reeves from Montogomery, Ala. won the match play in last year's tourney.

"We should have about 17 pros out here," Culverhouse said. "Of those will be about eight or nine of the really good ones."

The tournament will consist of 54 holes for both the pros and non-pros. The winner of the professional bracket will receive $110 for his efforts.

Amateurs must pay a $5 entry fee to play either Saturday or Sunday or a $10 fee to compete both days. Both the pros and amateurs will tee off at noon Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Gators top FSU 7-5 to sweep two-game series

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State fell to Florida by a score of 7-5 Wednesday in the second game of a two-game baseball series between the squads in Gainesville. The Gators downed the Seminoles 10-5 Tuesday night at Perry Field.

Richie Lewis took the loss on the mound for the Seminoles to fall to 12-2 on the Season. The junior right-hander threw five innings, and allowed five earned runs on seven hits while striking out three and walking two.

Florida's Tyson Johnson tossed seven innings to notch the victory, his third of the season against one loss. Johnson, a native of Live Oak, surrendered four runs on eight hits. Junior Rodney Brewer pitched the final 1.1 innings for his first save of the year.

FSU, now 42-15, will host Mercer-Macon in a three-game series this weekend. The two teams will play a single game Friday night at 7 and a doubleheader Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Gators, 29-22, will travel to Nashville, Tenn. to face Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt.

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MADD Dash to take place Saturday

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attention all you "Road Runners." It's time to hit the pavement for another road race. And for all of you "Road Hogs," people who need or want to get rid of some of that excess upholstery, this could be the race that starts you on your new physique. It's time for the Third Annual MADD Dash.

The run will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will be five kilometers, or about 3.1 miles long. The course will mainly consist of a nice portion of hills and some flat terrain, utlizing city streets and winding through Betton Hills.

"The course is differnt than last year due to the construction that is going on," said Lorence Bielby, President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the group sponsoring the race. "This is an average course that goes through a residental area. It will be a pretty run."

Each of the two MADD races have done fairly well, with a little over a hundred participants in each of the prior events. MADD is hoping to get at least 150 runners this year.

"We want to have a break-even venture," Bielby said. "There will be no corporate sponsors as in the past. Our general purpose is to be able to fund our operating expenses."

There will be five age categories for participants: 15-under, 16-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-up. Trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers in each category and T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

"Over the past two years we have had a good portion of runners in each of the five catagories except in the 16-29 division," said Bielby. "We are hoping that there will be more college students participating this year."

MADD has considered holding different types of events to make people aware of the problem of drinking and driving, such as a Bike Rally at the St. Marks Rail Trail that will be opened sometime next fall. This Saturday's race isn't among the organization's money making events, though.

"The purpose of the race is to get the message across to people about drinking and driving," Bielby said. "This is not a fund raising event."

The race will be held at Winthorp Park on the corner of Thomasville Road and Betton Road. There is a $7 pre-registration fee for the event.

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Wiesel: Holocaust shouldn't be forgotten

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the eve of the 42nd anniversary of Germany's World War II surrender, Nobel peace laureate Elie Wiesel journeyed from his New York City home to speak to a joint session of the Florida Legislature.

Wiesel spoke Thursday in commemoration of the estimated six million European Jews who died in the Holocaust.

"To remember is an act of generosity toward the dead and the living," Wiesel said. "What is the opposite of memory? The opposite of memory is not forgetfulness—it is indifference."

Florida is in a unique position to commemorate the Holocaust, Wiesel said, because so many World War II survivors have relocated here. By the year 2000 there will be very few survivors left to keep the memories alive, memories which serve to remind us of the dangers of discrimination and hatred, he said.

Wiesel's presence marked the genesis of a new House and Senate resolution proclaiming April 30 to May 3 "the days of remembrance" of Holocaust victims.

The 58-year-old Wiesel is a survivor of both the Auschwitz and Buchenwald extermination camps, as the number A 7713 tattooed on his arm attests. Both of Wiesel's parents and his sister were murdered while in the Nazi death camps.

In 1986, Wiesel was awarded the Nobel peace prize and its accompanying $200,000 check for his work toward remembering the Holocaust, as well as his advocation of world disarmament and human rights. Wiesel has traveled to Cambodia to aid refugees, to Nicaragua to aid the Miskito Indians, and to the Soviet Union to plead the case of Jewish refuseniks there.

"Who is a free person?" Wiesel asked. "A free person is determined by someone else's freedom. I am free because you are free."

As a free people, he said, Americans must speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves, as the Soviet Jews and black South Africans.

During a press conference, Wiesel denied recent allegations linking him to the Iran-arms scandal. Wiesel's name was discovered on documents

Turn to WIESEL, page 3



House Speaker Jon Mills (l) meets with Elie Wiesel

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

McFarlane to add new dimension to hearings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Robert McFarlane is expected to tell the Iran-contra committees President Reagan ordered his national security staff to help support the Nicaraguan contras after Congress banned aid in 1984 but did not say how or direct anyone to break the law, sources said Sunday.

The sources said McFarlane, the former national security adviser who begins testifying Monday in the second week of joint congressional hearings into the scandal, will contend the president didn't break the law.

McFarland has said he knew nothing about the contra diversion although Lt. Col. Oliver North told him about it as they returned from a failed mission in May 1986 to trade weapons for American hostages in Lebanon.

Aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment on McFarlane's upcoming testimony, first reported Sunday in *The New York Times*. "I prefer to see a first-run version. Let's wait until we hear the testimony," Fitzwater said.

Reagan, who was delivering the commencement address at Tuskegee University in Alabama, declined to answer questions about the McFarlane report. "I'm not going to take any questions now like that. So let's leave it in Washington," he said.

The disclosure of McFarlane's upcoming testimony comes as leaders of the Senate panel investigating the scandal said again that President Reagan knew more about the affair than he has said publicly, but there is no evidence yet he was aware of the diversion of funds to the contras.

"Up until now, the president has rather adamantly insisted that he has absolutely no knowledge," said Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate panel investigating the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan contras.

"I think as the testimony develops with Mr. McFarlane and others, it will show the president, in fact, did know a few things more than he said he did," Inouye said on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

"I think it's probably about time to list what the president said he knew and what he didn't," said Sen. Warren Rudman, (R-N.H.) vice chairman of the Senate panel, on the ABC program.

"It is quite obvious to us that the president was aware that the foreign countries were contributing money that was being used to buy arms for the contras. I think that's fairly obvious. What is not obvious yet is what the president knew about the diversion. That will become obvious, one way or the other, sometime during the next month," Rudman said.

Echoing his colleagues, Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine) a panel member, said on CNN's *Sunday Newsmaker* program, "I don't think we can come to any conclusion at this point after only one witness as to whether the president had actual knowledge of the diversion of the funds.

"We have to wait for a number of witnesses and perhaps all the witnesses before we reach such a conclusion."

As hearings ended last week, Inouye told reporters that he was looking forward to McFarlane's testimony because "he will add a dimension we have not seen in four days."

"Mr. McFarlane was privy to the Oval Office. He had meetings with the president," Inouye said. "We will have our first opportunity to hear from a witness who will be able to relate to us certain conversations, who can add much to the whole investigation."

County may continue toxic waste program

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County residents dumped 14 tons of toxic waste from their homes in the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation's Amnesty Days drive last week.

The Amnesty Days collection was begun four years ago by the Water Quality Assurance Act. This year's collection ended Saturday, boasting over 500 participants, mainly homeowners, and was proclaimed "absolutely successful" by DER spokeswoman Jan Kleman. The main goal of Amnesty Days, Kleman said, is to educate people about the hazardous materials in their paints, pesticides and

Turn to TOXIC, page 3

METROPOLIS

COMPILED BY
JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Comcast to rebuild cable system

Following years of consumer complaints over poor service and lack of channel selection, Comcast Cablevision is overhauling Leon County's cable system.

Peter Locke, vice president and area manager of Comcast's Southeast region, announced Friday that the cable company will spend $5 million for a rebuilding program which will give local viewers at least 36 channels from which to choose. Currently, cable subscribers can tune in only 28 stations.

Locke said Comcast will conduct a marketing survey to determine what new channels will be added.

The rebuilding will start, Locke said, with a design plan which will take six to nine months to complete. Construction and replacement of cables and transmitting devices will follow. Some sections of Leon County may have 36 channels as early as next spring, Locke said.

Man charged with wife's murder

A Leon County man has been charged with attempted murder following an argument with his wife Saturday night.

Jerome Powell, 45, is being held without bond in Leon County Jail, according to sheriff's office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Powell's wife, Louise, was wounded in the upper chest and shoulder area, Simpson said. She was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Simpson said the incident happened late Saturday afternoon outside the couple's trailer on a dirt road off Crawfordville Highway.

Neighbors saw the couple fighting, Simpson said, and they called the sheriff's office. According to statements made by witnesses to the shooting, the husband ran to his pickup truck, grabbed a shotgun and pulled the trigger as his wife turned to go inside.

WCTV fires Joyce

Despite its broadcast news dominance in the Tallahassee area, local CBS affiliate WCTV has fired "First News" co-anchor John Joyce.

Joyce, who has worked for WCTV since 1979, is the second Channel 6 newsman to be let go this year. Mark Pinto, who backed up Mike Rucker on the weather desk, was notified of his termination in April and left the show last week.

WCTV's news director James Foy told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Friday that Joyce's firing was part of ongoing changes in the news department. No replacement for Joyce has been named.

National Guard to fight in war on drugs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida is calling out the National Guard to help conduct surveillance at remote runways and other spots suspected of being drop-off points for illegal drug shipments.

Working with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida National Guard plans to deploy special infantry units throughout rural Florida to monitor suspected drug drop zones.

Twenty-two states have enlisted their guardsmen in some form of anti-drug efforts, but only Florida has gone so far as to use its guard according to the Pentagon's National Guard.

"There's a war on drugs," Gov. Bob Martinez said. "We're going to use all the resources we can aggregate."

Citing concerns over security and Guardmen's safety, Guard and FDLE officials declined to provide timetables or locations for the operations, and would not identify the units or even the size of guard patrols.

They said the ground surveillance missions would be of short durations and would be based on FDLE intelligence that a particular area may be used for drug trafficking. The missions will not be random or continuous, they said.

"We don't utilize the Guard to make arrests, make seizures or get involved in civilian law enforcement, other than reporting back what they're seeing," said Bob Cummings, the FDLE's director of criminal investigations.

Capt. Jerry Vaughn, at Florida National Guard headquarters in St. Augustine, said Sunday those chosen for the missions are Vietnam combat veterans, Green Berets, or police officers in civilian life. None ranks below sergeant, he said.

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Monday, April 27	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Wednesday, May 6	1:30pm
Thursday, May 7	1:30 pm
Friday, May 8	1:30pm
Tuesday, May 12	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Wednesday, May 13	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Thursday, May 14	1:30pm and 3:00pm



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Polaris missile destroyed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—A Polaris missile test fired from a submerged British nuclear submarine malfunctioned Sunday less than two minutes after launch and was blown up by remote control in an explosion that produced a spectacular shower of flaming debris.

A second missile launched from the *HMS Repulse* less than two hours later was successful, officials said.

Cmdr. Walter Clark of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Unit based at Cape Canaveral said the first solid-fuel missile was launched at 5:45 a.m. while the *Repulse* was cruising submerged about 30 miles off the Florida coast.

Clark said range safety officers at Patrick Air Force Base near the Kennedy Space Center radioed a self-destruct command to the climbing missile about one minute and 40 seconds after launch.

"The first stage motor could have continued to function but the missile would have been off course at that time and we want it to land in the impact area and not some other place," Clark said.

British submarines frequently visit Cape Canaveral to carry out test firings along the Eastern Test Range, operated by the U.S. Air Force.

A witness aboard the tracking vessel USNS Range Sentinel said the 32-foot Polaris A-3 missile had disappeared into thick cloud cover when the malfunction occurred. Observers on the Range Sentinel then saw a "trail of flames" as chunks of burning propellant tumbled through the clouds and into the ocean.

Toxic from page 1

other chemicals that could contaminate city drinking water if disposed of improperly.

"We got people to realize that hazardous waste does exist not only in chemical plants but also in their own homes," Kleman said. "Through the media we were able to touch a lot of people, by pointing out the connection between the hazardous materials kept in their homes and the danger to their drinking water."

The Department of Environmental Regulation collection also supplied Tallahassceans with tips on how to dispose of toxic materials after Amnesty Days ended. Participants were advised of the safest ways to get rid of aerosol cans, oil paints and solvents so that they will not pose a threat to the environment.

Kleman advocates waste disposal practices such as spraying out all aerosol cans before discarding them, or wrapping the cans in plastic bags in case the contents become heated and combustible. She advised that all old oil paints should be left to sit until dry because they are only hazardous in the liquid state. Solvents should also be left to sit until solids sift to the bottom of the can. In this way users can recycle their own solvents for re-use and discard the hazardous remains.

According to County Commissioner Gary Yordon, the amount of toxic substances left by Tallahassee homeowners during the annual campaign demonstrates a need for a permanent waste dumping site in Leon County.

"The fact that over 14 tons of waste was collected indicates to me that people do have hazardous materials in their homes," Yordon said. "It's time we took a good hard look at this problem. We need to begin handling (toxic waste) ourselves and not relying on outside sources."

Currently a measure initiated by Sen. George Kirkpatrick (D-Gainesville), SB 546, proposes an extension of the Amnesty Days program. In addition, a state grant for $50,000 has been made available to Leon County to set up such a site, and officials have until June 30 to decide whether they want to receive it.

Yordon said he supports the bill, which would set up two permanent dumping sites in Leon County. Under present conditions, hazardous materials are sent to out-of-state landfills.

Kleman also said that permanent sites are needed so that Leon County can treat its own toxic waste. She said the county commission needs to act quickly in order to meet the June 30 deadline.

"In all fairness, the local government doesn't get to spend much time thinking about toxic waste until something like the Amnesty Days brings it to their attention," Kleman said.

She added that although Leon County officials have been very supportive of Amnesty Days, "they need now to initiate the first steps in forming plans for a permanent dumping site before the state funding is gone."

Wiesel from page 1

confiscated from Lt. Col. Oliver North's White House safe. A flow chart discovered in the safe—and now also published in Appendix C of the Tower commission's report—depicts the Gulf and Caribbean Foundation as one of several companies responsible for holding profits from the Iran arms sales to send to the Nicaraguan contras.

Wiesel's name appeared on the 1984 pamphlet published by the G & C Foundation entitled "Central America: The Future of the Democratic Revolution." The pamphlet advances the idea that the true freedom fighters in Nicaragua are the contras.

"What happened was, I went to help the Miskito Indians (of Nicaragua)...because then they were suffering aggrievement by the Sandinistas and I felt it my duty to Sandinistas and I felt it my duty to go...Then I found out that my presence was being used without my knowledge.

"I resent it very much and I think it is despicable to do these kinds of things behind peoples' backs without their knowledge and to use their name or their work. My connection is a connection of disgust," Wiesel said.

Wiesel, a professor at the Boston University, flew back to his New York home shortly after Thursday's speech.

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Selective scrutiny

Gary Hart's rapid fall from grace this past week only goes to show how press scrutiny of one little faux pas can make or break a political career. Our president, however, enjoys immunity from that same scrutiny despite undisputable involvement in crimes far more serious than any moral misdemeanor.

For seven years, the president of the United States has successfully escaped even so much as an official reprimand for breaking the laws of the land; yet he goes on, his authority no less diminished.

Though the special committee's investigation of the Iran-contra scandal has yet to reveal exactly what the president knew and when he knew it, the information divulged thus far indicates a massive cover-up of a government-sanctioned covert operation gone awry. Richard Secord's testimony points the finger at the White House and it is becoming increasingly clear that the Reagan administration is in serious violation of national and international law. But the same jury that sent Hart to the gallows is keeping quiet on this one.

Thankfully, there are those who have broken with an otherwise uncritical posture on the years of lawless Reaganism. One such person is Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas), a 25-year Capitol Hill veteran. Citing the intervention of U.S. troops in Grenada and Lebanon, the bombing of Libya and the possibility of direct military intervention in Nicaragua, Gonzalez recently introduced a House resolution calling for Reagan's impeachment.

Five of the impeachment articles include alleged violations of the Arms Export Control Act, the Foreign Assistance Act, the National Security Act, the Boland Amendment and a 1986 law restricting arms transfers to nations that support terrorism. The sixth article alleges that Reagan has exhibited a pattern of irresponsible executive decision making and has failed to fulfill his constitutional duty.

It is strange that the press was so quick to hound a man out of contention for the office of the president, but has been loathe to condemn the outlaw who occupies it. Reagan has long been committing the crimes Gonzalez cites in his impeachment resolution, and by its complicity through silence, the mainstream press is also guilty.

There's less than a year of Reagan left in America, and it can be argued that Gonzalez' resolution, however well-intentioned, may have come too late. But like many other Americans, Gonzalez is primarily concerned that there will be direct U.S. military intervention in Central America unless Reagan is stopped cold in his tracks. And if Reagan's past policies are any indication, Gonzalez' concern is well-founded.

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LETTERS

Feet first

Editor:

Now that the summer vacation season is almost underway, I would like to take this opportunity to warn students and others about the dangers of diving recklessly into strange waters. April was Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Month—a grim reminder that every year, over 140 people are disabled by spinal cord injuries, mostly during the summer. The major causes of SCI are auto accidents. Gunshot wounds rank second, and falls third. Five years ago, diving accidents were first on the list. Now they rank fourth.

The "Feet First First Time" campaign was begun in Pensacola in 1981. The previous year, seven young men and women were disabled in diving accidents during one Fourth of July weekend. The goal of Feet First is to encourage people to dive carefully, especially in waters they aren't familiar with. The Feet First campaign has cut the number of diving accidents in half, but there is still a long way to go—there were 34 diving accidents last year, 34 too many.

Years ago, SCI was fatal. Now the victims can be saved, but they pay a terrible cost in the loss of their strength and mobility. The burden also falls heavily on their families and friends. The financial cost of SCI only begins with the hospital stay after the accident. The rehabilitation and special care of SCI victims lasts all their lives. At the Center for Independent Living of North Florida, we work with SCI victims every day. Our clients go on to lead productive, independent lives—but they still suffer a tragic loss.

So this summer, take my advice. Dive feet first the first time. Be careful handling firearms. Wipe up spills, and pick up loose items lying on walkways and stairs. And above all—don't drink and drive.

John Woodward
Community Relations Coordinator
North Florida Center for Independent Living

Bad for the bay

Editor:

Two years ago the Legislature voted to make Franklin County a State Area of Critical Concern. The relatively undeveloped county was a prime target for haphazard building construction. A result of the legislative act was a committee created to oversee and guide wise development and meet regularly to make recommendations.

It was a surprise to learn 15 people on that committee voted in favor of a marina on St. George Island on April 22. St. George Island is located on a special body of water. The Apalachicola Bay is a Class II Shellfish Harvesting Approved body of water. It is an Aquatic Preserve and a designated Outstanding Florida Water. Also, it is a National Estuarine Sanctuary and an International Biosphere Reserve.

Marinas contribute to pollution. There is overwhelming evidence that oil, gas, anti-fouling paint and turbidity from marinas destroy invertebrates. Apalachicola Bay is well known for its shellfish industry and relatively clean waters. The bay produces 85 percent of all the oysters in Florida and 10 percent of the nation's oysters.

How could these committee members of the Apalachicola Bay Planning and Management Committee be dubbed into thinking a marina at St. George Island is a good idea? Common sense would dictate the fewer boats on a body of water the better chance to preserve habitat of the organism and biological population of that body of water. The harvester boats are numerous on the bay now. A marina at St. George Island would only encourage more boating activity on the bay.

Irene Haley

Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Press coverage of Hart affair isn't journalism

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

According to the National Enquirer...

Despite the patently ridiculous claims of some in the media that the *Miami Herald*'s sex policing of Gary Hart was, in any sense of the word, "journalism," we have the *New York Times* to thank for putting things into proper perspective. Specifically, I refer you to last Saturday's front page spread on the Hart Rice–affair?–or, as it has been so slyly duhhed, the "Tailgate scandal."

It was on this momentous day that the good and the gray *NYT* actually quoted the *National Enquirer* as a serious, legitimate source of information. This reduction of *Times* standards, from serious journalism to enquiring minds that just have to know, came in the part of the story, authored by several staff writers whose names aren't important, dealing with the mysterious jet setter, Donna Rice.

Oh yes, the quote:

"As far back as six years ago, the *National Enquirer*. . .linked her romantically with Prince Albert of Monaco, son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly." No joke. You could look it up.

God, what will we read next in the Paper of Record? "Hart and Rice reported to have married on board a UFO"?

On a more serious note, I do think that the blase quoting of the *Enquirer* illustrates quite nicely the corrupt essence of the Hart story, from its genesis, the mysterious phone call to the *Miami Herald*, to the sad, pathetic moment when some lurid *Washington Post* reporter asked Hart if he had ever committed adultry. What we have here is nothing short of sexual fascism perpetrated by a newspaper that itself seems to have no moral qualms about accepting advertising revenues from porno film houses, yet would have us believe the future of the Republic was at stake if it appeared Hart was fooling around. As remote a possibility as it is, maybe Hart's libido went into high gear after seeing ads for the "Pussycat" and "Gayety" theatres in the *Herald*'s movie section.

But even if it was legitimate for the *Herald* to stake out Hart and report whether or not any women entered his abode, sheer, incredible amounts of news space devoted to it and the tone of the stories showed something much more ugly than journalism as usual at work. Just consider that this newspaper, which only weeks ago won a well-justified



Gary Hart

Pulitzer prize for its reporting on the Iran-contra affair, devoted, at best, half as much space to these profoundly important stories.

No one, I assume, would dispute this. One story had to do with whether or not a guy was cheating on his wife; the other had to do with the suspension and subversion of the U.S. Constitution by a clique of homicidal and suicidal militarists who have been killing large numbers of people in Central America. Yet the *Herald* chose to fill up almost a week's worth of paper with the silly minutiae of who came and went at one man's apartment. Let's be crude. The *Herald* has just masturbated on its Pulitzer.

Miami Herald Vice

As to what drove the paper to such lengths, I think it comes down to a lust for more prestige and power. After receiving the Pulitzer there was a lot of self-congratulation expressed by some of the staff and most of the management. With their institutional ego riding high, the intriguing tip they got about Hart's alleged secret, romantic rendevous with Ms. Rice was just to much to resist.

To those at the *Herald* who justify their actions by saying character is a legitimate issue to expose, I would pose this question. Suppose someone on the staff or management of the paper was known to be having an affair. Would it be incumbent upon those in the know to expose it? After all, the Fourth Estate holds itself up to be the "Fourth branch of Government." This being the case, the character of the press leadership is vitally important. Like their claim about Hart, it is almost a national security issue. Thus, we have a right to know if they sleep with anyone but their spouse, or for that matter if it appears otherwise. As the *National Enquirer* would say . . .

Hart's real mistake

In his withdrawal speech Friday Hart erroneously maintained he couldn't play the political game like other politicians and this was simply unpalatable to the press. Ironically, it was partly because Hart was playing the political game that he got burned. His reconciliation several years ago, prior to the 1984 presidential primaries, with his truly heroic wife Lee, was an obvious charade meant to present a suburban family image for the campaign. It was about as genuine as Ted Kennedy's laughable reconciliation with his estranged wife Joan in 1980.

My guess is if Hart had the courage to forsake playing the sex-political game as he thought it must be played, and had not reconciled for political purposes even he could have survived the whiny criticism of those in our society who believe only a married person should occupy the Oval Office.

The worse that could have happened is what did happen.

Cards still reflect traditional mother image

BY SUSAN BENSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the 1930s Hallmark Cards, Inc. issued a Mother's Day card cut into the shape of a stove. Some 50 years later, Mother's Day cards still show mothers stuck in the kitchen, even though more than half now work out of the home. And greeting card companies—which expect to sell some 150 million Mother's Day cards this year—say that's the image women want to see of themselves.

"Even with the increased number of mothers out in the working world, on Mother's Day women still prefer to be acknowledged for their role as wives and mothers," says Jody Roberts of American Greetings in Cleveland. "They don't like to be portrayed as carrying briefcases and working in an office."

Why would women, who have worked so hard for both career and family, feel more comfortable with cards that acknowledge only part of their lives?

Says Roberts, drawing from her firm's extensive market research, "There's this little bit of guilt about working when you have children, and they almost don't want to be reminded of that."

A random sampling of Hallmark's more than 1,100 different offerings found an abundance of hearts and flowers as well as animal mothers—Teddy Bear moms and goose moms. But most of the cards depicting a human mother put her in the kitchen. One has her in the laundry room. Dad is nowhere to be found.

The predominant emphasis is still that of the traditional mother, agrees Rachel Bolton of Hallmark's Kansas City office, but adds that the working mother aspect does appear in subtle ways.

"What we see is the mother's image changing from being the performer of tasks, chained to the stove, to being more of a person," Bolton says.

Mother's Day cards do reflect the changing times when they zero in on the newest mothering trends. This year's hottest may be the baby boomer's baby boomlet.

"Women who have delayed family for career are now having their first children. Half of all babies born today are first children," Roberts explains. "You'll see a lot of cards this year for a mother's first Mother's Day. And then there are Expectant Mother's Day cards for those who don't have children quite yet."

Another soft spot in the market greeting card companies hope to tap is the new, older mothers who want to acknowledge the tribulations their own mothers had in raising them.

"We have cards that say, 'Mom, I know we didn't always get along, but thanks—you did a great job,'" Bolton says.

Roberts agrees.

"Now that these women are learning what it's really like to be a mother, they're sending cards to their moms that say 'Thanks for all you've done. Now that I'm a mother I realize all you've gone through.' It's shared motherhood."

Some trends are tougher to capitalize on. Though divorce rates showed the need far earlier, Hallmark didn't release cards specifically geared toward stepmothers until the mid 1980s.

"People have to get comfortable with the idea, before they'll send a card," Bolton says. And language is a problem. "Nobody especially likes the term stepmother, but there doesn't seem to be a better word," she explains. "Captions on cards for stepmothers are likely to read, 'For mother who's like a friend,' or 'For someone who's been like a mother to me.'"

One trend noticeably absent from greeting card racks is surrogate mothering. "Right now, it's an extremely small market," Roberts explains.

For the mothers who don't want the airbrushed roses and glitter of a traditional Mother's Day card, there are always alternatives—those without a specific message linked to a holiday or with short, direct and personal verses.

Then there's the Mother's Day card offered by Noble Works, an alternative card company based in New York, depicting a Dennis the Menace type nine-year-old boy.



COPYRIGHT 1987—HALLMARK CARDS

A typical Mother's Day card

Bold letters advertise the imaginary product "Brat Away," and the promise "Shuts them up for 12 full hours. The perfect remedy for any Mother's Day."

PLANET WAVES

world

LONDON—Amnesty International said in a report released Sunday that **political killings and "disappearances" have continued in Guatemala** despite the election 16 months ago of the nation's first civilian government in 31 years.

The London-based international human rights monitoring organization said "the tide of abuses" in Guatemala has abated since **President Vinicio Cerezo** came to power in January 1986 but are still going on.

WARSAW, Poland—The **cockpit crew** of a crippled Polish jetliner **radioed goodbye to their families** and a terrified passenger scrawled a final note of fear before the plane crashed in a fireball, killing all aboard, officials said Sunday.

In Warsaw, 3,000 people prayed at Holy Cross Church for the **183 victims of the worst air disaster in Polish history.** Movie theaters closed as Warsaw began two days of mourning.

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister **Shimon Peres** and Prime Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** reiterated their **opposing proposals for Middle East peace talks** Sunday while preparing for a Cabinet debate that may destroy their coalition government.

Speaking on Israeli television, Shamir said he proposed Monday to the Cabinet "concrete" procedures and dates for **direct negotiations with Jordan** to take the place of Peres's plans for an **international peace conference.**

MANILA, Philipppines—Ousted leader **Ferdinand Marcos** said Sunday the government, of President **Corazon Aquino** probably will **"coerce and intimidate" voters** in today's congressional election.

In an election eve radio news conference, Marcos said the Philippines could be **ripped apart by civil war** if Aquino cheated in the country's first free elections since Marcos imposed martial law in 1972.

Marcos told his supporters to "take all precautions against the very probable act on the part of the Aquino government to cheat, to bribe, to coerce and intimidate."

nation

NEW YORK—British scientists have uncovered the first evidence that **genetic factors might play a role in a person's susceptibility to the AIDS virus,** a published report said Sunday.

A team of British researchers have identified a form of an inherited protein that appears to reduce vulnerability to infection by the AIDS virus and to slow development of the disease among those who are exposed, said the report in ***The New York Times.***

MERCURY, Nev.—An estimated **630 people were arrested** Sunday—some more than once—at **a Mother's Day anti-nuclear protest** that drew 2,000 people to the remote Nevada Test Site, officials said.

Department of Energy spokesman **Jim Boyer** said an exact count of those arrested for trespassing was not possible since many who were cited and released on their own recognizance **returned to be cited a second and third time.**

WASHINGTON—Consideration is being given to **stationing B-52 bombers in Europe** if medium-range nuclear-tipped missiles are withdrawn under a U.S.-Soviet treaty, but senior Pentagon officials oppose the idea.

"It's dumb as hell," one said.

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ARTS

Comic artist recaptures the kid's point of view

BY PAUL TOOMEY

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
127 pp; Andrew's, McMeel and Parker
$6.95

When we were kids, most of us couldn't wait to grow up. When we did, we discovered with chagrin that we'd probably spend most of our adult lives trying to recapture the uniquely youthful perspective we had on the world. Fortunately for us, Bill Watterson has created *Calvin and Hobbes*—a new, clever comic strip that successfully tells the kid's point of view with grace and gentle humor.

Calvin and Hobbes is so good—and so *funny*—that it is destined for comic-strip superstardom, like Pulitzer-winning *Bloom County* and *The Far Side*. For the moment, however, the strip remains a well-kept secret among its devoted fans. Only four Florida newspapers carry *Calvin and Hobbes*: *The Miami Herald*, *The St. Petersburg Times*, *The Tampa Tribune* and, most recently, Panama City's paper, which dropped *Prince Vahant* for *Calvin and Hobbes*.

For those who've missed the dailies, an oversized paperback collection was released in March, and *Calvin and Hobbes* is now available in most bookstores. For comic connoisseurs, it's a must.

Calvin is an intelligent, literate little kid who combats childhood fears and problems with his hyperactive imagination. Hobbes, his constant companion, is a stuffed tiger who assumes life and a charming personality when he is alone with Calvin. Anytime another character enters the panel, Hobbes reverts back into a stuffed toy.

We see Hobbes, and the world, through the rich filters of Calvin's imagination. In one strip, Calvin is as small as a pea, strolling around with his huge, friendly grin among forks and spoons, only to return to normal size at the end of the strip and get scolded for playing with his food. In another installment he towers over a town and stomps the houses into the ground, until in the last panel we find out he was only playing with toy houses and cars. Elsewhere are octopuses, sharks and gorillas that magically transform into regular people by the final frame.

Calvin and Hobbes is more than just a clever concept. In fact, its concept is not new at all; Charles Schultz found fame with his *Peanuts* strip about clever, literate children, and *Bloom County* also sports a number of kids who talk like adults. What makes *Calvin and Hobbes* work is its genuine humor.

Watterson's figures are immediately appealing. You don't even need to read the strip to get a laugh; unlike the visually dense *Doonesbury* and *Bloom County*, Watterson's strip employs a minimum of detail and even white space. Instead, he concentrates on developing expressive figures.

Calvin is a rich character—intelligent, but not in a dry way. His logical extensions are amusing: in one strip, when he puts bread in the oven and toast comes out, he and Hobbes muse on where the bread went.



At times, though, he is *too* clever, talking about "sex discrimination," and "conjectural moral questions." But most of the time he's just funny—when Christmas finds him and Hobbes waiting by the chimney, Calvin says, "As soon as he drops the bag down, you grab it and I'll close the flue!"

Aside from his intelligence, though, Calvin is likable for his *kindness*. For his

Turn to CALVIN, page 9

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Taking time out for a psychic tune up

BY ANNA QUINDLEN
NY TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK – It was not until my last year in college that students could live in a coeducational dorm. As with the inauguration of any social experiment, there was a fair amount of press coverage and a lot of alarmist talk, mostly about how we would all wind up swinging from the doorjambs naked and giving birth to unwanted triplets.

This could not have been further from the truth. Instead of orgies, the arrangement bred familiarity. Our tiny tubs of yogurt commingled on the windowsills during the winter. And on a few occasions, a member of one or the other sex ignored the elaborate system of signs rigged up for the bathroom doors and some slight shrieking ensued. It was, in some ways, good preparation for marriage, but not in the way our parents feared.

Nevertheless I came away, unfashionable as it was, thinking that there are still times when I prefer the company of women, particularly when I am in pajamas. I have recently returned from a week of female bonding, and remain convinced of this. A friend and I flew south with our children. During the week we spent together I took off my shoes, let down my hair, took apart my psyche, cleaned the pieces and put them together again in much improved condition. I feel like a car that's just had a tuneup. Only another woman could have acted as the mechanic.

And yet it is still widely assumed that a woman who goes off on a trip with other women missed the booking deadline on something else, or is contemplating divorce and has gone away to think things over. Women without men are still thought to be treading water. Men without women have broken loose.

There was much general sympathy for my situation, in which my husband and my friend's husband were too embroiled in their work to lie on the beach and chase children around the swimming pool. We tried to cajole them, but to no avail. "I can't believe the two of you are going alone," said a friend, as though we were fourth graders taking the crosstown bus for the first time.

So we went alone, and each night re-created our personal universes. I cooked, she cleaned. I blathered, she analyzed. Neither felt the need to be sociable, or polite, more than once, we picked up our respective books and started to read at opposite ends of the couch. Most of the time we talked and talked, not in a linear way, but as though we were digging for buried treasure. Why did you feel that way? And what did you say then? What are you going to do about that? How long did that go on? It was an extended version of the ladies' lunches in which we bring our psyches out from inside our purses, lay them on the table and fold them up again after coffee – except that I shuffled around in a T-shirt and underwear, my ensemble of choice.

It wouldn't have been the same if our husbands had been along, and not just because I would have had to put on some decent clothes. The conversation would have been more direct, less introspective, less probing for probe's sake. That's not to say I don't have probing conversations with my husband. But they usually revolve around a specific problem; they are what management consultants call goal-directed, not free-floating attempts to make order out of daily life.

I sometimes think the prototype was a conversation we had bout the Miranda decision. What was Miranda's first name? I asked. I can't recall, he answered. Was he married? I don't know. Did he have kids? Why is that important? Where did he live? Who cares? Is he still alive? WHO CARES! By the time we had finished the conversation we were about as irritated with each other as two people could be. He was oxford cloth, I embroidery. We simply weren't in the same shirt.

My friends who are women are mostly embroidery, too. Perhaps it is a legacy of childhoods in which it was our mothers who explained why flowers die in the fall, why you can sometimes see the moon during the day and why boys don't ask you to dance. Perhaps it is a legacy of girlhoods in which it was our mothers, with hours to spend with us, who followed their own mothers' leads and talked about this and that and became, if not the storytellers of our lives, at least the narrators and analysts.

We were not alone in our female bonding at the beach. The older women did the same, sending their husbands off to the golf course, dishing their daughters-in-law. There have been times when I might have felt sympathy and a slight contempt for these women without men, but those were times when I was young and stupid. Those were times when nearly all my friends were men, after the coeducational dorms and before I was at ease the femaleness in me.

Those times ended when I got a job at an institution as unequivocally male as a pair of black wingtip shoes. When I got there I was desperate, not to make friends, but to make female friends. One day I met a young woman at the photocopying machine, and struck up a conversation. We became friends, in fact, she is the friend with whom I took the trip. I still remember the lunch at which we narrated the bare bones of our life stories. We have spent the last 10 years filling in the blanks, shading, excavating. She probably knows more about some parts of my life than my husband does: nothing critical, just little bits here and there, some of the tiny dots that, taken together, make up the pointillistic picture of our lives.

COMMENTARY

ANNA QUINDLEN

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Graceland gets help from Bond

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Paul Simon has hired civil rights activist Julian Bond to help boost black attendance on his "Graceland" tour, despite Bond being caught up in allegations that he abused cocaine.

"I consider it a real honor to be involved in this, not only because I enjoy the music but because I share his (Simon's) belief that music can bridge cultures," Bond said.

The Grammy-winning best album *Graceland*, which includes many black South African artists, has topped the charts but Simon is concerned that few blacks have been to his shows.

"He doesn't want people to believe that they will be seeing Simon and Garfunkel's greatest hits or the greatest hits of Paul Simon," Bond said.

A Soviet Fellini

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni and Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov had to find a common language—Spanish—to communicate in while making the movie *Dark Eyes*. Mastroianni took a helicopter in from Nice for the 40th Cannes Film Festival to discuss his new movie. Mastroianni said Mikhalkov reminded him of the legendary Federico Fellini, who starred Mastroianni in his *La Dolce Vita*

"Nikita is an extraordinary seducer," he said. "With such a director the actor is spellbound and experiences the same feelings of creative fantasy."

A poll was released at the festival, showing that the favorite Cannes grand prize winner of the last dozen years among the French was Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, the 1979 winner. Second was *Taxi Driver* from 1976.

Calvin from page 7

birthday, he wants a grenade-launcher, but he promises not to use it in the house. In some instances, Calvin's actions would make you shudder—if the strip didn't consistently hold the perspective that he's simply having fun and combatting boredom as creatively as he can. When he hammers nails into a coffee table, for instance, he is placid and amused, and wants to know if his mother is asking a trick question when she screams at him, "What are you doing?"

The best thing the strip has going for it is that it's *funny*, pure and simple. It's dangerously side-splitting when Calvin's unappetizing oatmeal suddenly comes alive and he chases it around the room, swearing "Death to Oatmeal." Silly, maybe—but fun nonetheless.

Calvin and Hobbes shows us the good things about being a kid. But since most of us are wedged firmly in adulthood, the good thing about being grown-up is that we can read *Calvin and Hobbes*.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU right fielder Mike Skoutelakis beats the tag at second base

Seminoles spell relief M-e-r-c-e-r M-a-c-o-n

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After eight consecutive pressure-packed road games, Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin found last weekend's series against Mercer-Macon was a welcome relief.

The Seminoles, now 45-15, swept a three-game series against the Bears at Howser Stadium to gain some momentum they had lost earlier in the week. FSU beat Mercer-Macon 6-2 Friday night and 14-2 and 8-3 Saturday in its last regular season contests of the year. The Seminoles had lost both games of a two-game set against rival Florida last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I think it was really good to play a series like this," Martin said. "We just got off a long road trip and we enjoyed playing at home."

After a fairly close Friday game, the Seminoles didn't mess around with the visitors in the Saturday double-header. In the first game, a nine-run FSU sixth prompted both coaches to agree on shortening the game to seven innings. Most of the punishment that inning was slapped on Mercer-Macon pitcher Robert Veal. The home team scored five runs on six hits against him in the outburst.

Seminole left-hander Chris Pollack tossed 6.1 innings, surrendering two runs on six hits, to gain his seventh win against four losses.

FSU second baseman Edwin Alicea stole third during the inning to give his team 185 for the season, a new school record. Alicea had just stolen second to tie the standard.

In the nightcap, the highlight was first baseman Jose Marzan. For on this evening, the senior became Mr. Everywhere Jose Marzan. Martin scheduled Marzan to play every position on the field in this particular game a couple of weeks ago. And despite some hesitation by the Bayamon, P.R. native, he did go through with the plan.

Marzan's trek around the field began at a place where he once played—catcher. Though a few of starting pitcher Ed Porcelli's tosses found a lot of dirt, Marzan got used to the spot before too terribly long.

"It felt kind of strange being behind the plate," Marzan said. "It took me a couple of pitches to get used to it. But I wouldn't want to play catcher again unless a pro team really wanted me to."

Marzan then went to the mound and promptly sat down all three men he faced. It was the first time Marzan had pitched since high school.

The rest of the night was pretty uneventful for Marzan. The only action he saw was at first—his regular spot. In fact, about the only time it seemed anyone even noticed he was on the field came when a number of fans chanted for him to lead the crowd in a cheer while he was playing the outfield.

Richie Lewis entered the game in the third and threw four innings to gain his 13th win of the season. The Seminoles also got home runs from Don Erickson (his eighth), Barry Blackwell (his ninth) and Alicea (his 13th).

FSU will now travel to Columbia, S.C. Wednesday to begin play in the Metro Conference tournament. The Seminoles will face Louisville in the first round at 7 p.m.

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Thomas' last second shot gives Pistons 89-88 win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich.—Isiah Thomas' three-foot scoop layup with one second left Sunday gave the Detroit Pistons an 89-88 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Pistons can win the series Wednesday night in Game 5 at Atlanta. If not, Game 6 will be at the Pontiac Silverdome Friday night. Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday in Atlanta.

Two Adrian Dantley free throws with 1:14 left brought Detroit within 88-87. Rick Mahorn then stripped the ball from Hawks rookie John Battle only to have Joe Dumars miss a shot at the other end.

Battle drove the lane with six seconds left but missed a leaping 6-footer, Mahorn rebounded and the Pistons called timeout.

Thomas took Mahorn's inbound pass at the right of the top of the key. He dribbled down the right side, cut in at the baseline, leaped and banked his scoop shot into the net. His basket saved the Pistons from the embarrassment of blowing a nine-point fourth-quarter lead.

Battle, taking over for the slumping Glenn Rivers, scored 11 points in the final quarter to lead an Atlanta comeback. But Thomas, who led all scorers with 31 points, made the critical play for Detroit and brought the Pistons within one win of advancing to the conference finals against Boston or Milwaukee.

Dantley added 19 points for the Pistons, Mahorn had 12 and Bill Laimbeer 10.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 21 points despite a bad left calf, Battle had 19 and Antoine Carr 15. Kevin Willis scored 13 points.



Head Coach Mike Fratello's Atlanta team faces a 3-1 deficit to the Detroit Pistons.

A basket by Vinnie Johnson with 10:01 to play gave Detroit a 73-65 lead but Atlanta pulled within 75-74 after holding the Pistons scoreless for 3:47. The Hawks moved into an 83-83 tie on a Battle layup with 3:44 left.

Two free throws by Wilkins with 2:02 left gave Atlanta an 86-85 lead and a Battle lay in with 1:30 left made it 88-85.

Thomas, who had an NBA playoff record 25 points in the third quarter Friday night, scored 17 points in the third period Sunday. He sank a 53-foot 3-pointer from beyond the half-court line at the third period buzzer to give Detroit a 69-63 lead.

Wilkins scored 10 points in the first period, marked by good defense that caused bad shots by both teams, to help Atlanta take a 19-17 lead, but Detroit came back for a 40-40 halftime tie with Laimbeer's outside shooting netting him eight points.

Celtics grab 3-1 lead over Bucks with victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE—Darren Daye scored four points in the second overtime and Larry Bird finished with 42 points Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 138-137 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Daye had six points in the game, including two free throws in the second overtime to give the Celtics their 138-137 lead. The Bucks had a chance to win, but John Lucas missed a hurried shot in the final second.

After Dennis Johnson missed for the Celtics with 8 seconds left, Lucas drove into the lane but lost the ball while trying to pass off. After a scramble in front of the basket, Lucas recovered the ball but his shot fell short of the basket.

Lucas' 3-point shot had given the Bucks a 137-136 lead before Daye's two free throws.

Kevin McHale finished with 34 points for Boston but had to be helped off the court after the game, favoring his right leg. Terry Cummings led Milwaukee with 31 points, Sidney Moncrief had 22 and Paul Pressey 20.

The Celtics can win the best-of-seven series Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Game 6, if necessary, will be Friday night at Milwaukee and Game 7 is scheduled for Sunday in Boston.

Bird hit two 3-point shots in the first overtime, the second giving Boston a 127-125 lead with 31 seconds left. Cummings hit an inside basket with 19 seconds left to tie the score 127-127. Fred Roberts missed a shot for Boston as time ran out of the first extra session.

Boston tied the score at 115-115 on two free throws by Robert Parish and a basket by Bird with 1:45 left in regulation. A drive by Dennis Johnson gave the Celtics a 117-115 lead with 1:05 left.



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McFarlane points the finger at Reagan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON Robert McFarlane revealed to the Iran contra panel Monday that President Reagan had a far greater role than previously known in efforts to help the Nicaraguan contras keep "body and soul together" when Congress banned U S aid

The former national security advisor said Reagan knew Saudi Arabia chipped in millions of dollars for the contras in 1984 and 1985, and Reagan interceded with a third country—said by a panel source to be Honduras—that had seized a shipment of contra military supplies purchased with the Saudi money.

McFarlane said he gave explicit directions to his staff that the contra supply operations be conducted within the law and recounted how he told aide Lt Col Oliver North that some of his plans might be illegal

In what could draw other administration figures into the contra cash connection, McFarlane said North told him that he had received approval for the diversion of profits from the U S arms sales to Iran for the contras—but McFarlane said North did not tell him who approved the scheme

McFarlane is the second witness to quote North as saying he believed he was operating with approval from superiors Last week, Richard Secord, while saying he had no first hand knowledge of what the president knew, said North told him he had discussed the contra diversion with Reagan.

In long awaited testimony during the second week of hearings by the House and Senate committees investigating the scandal, McFarlane offered a White House insider's view on efforts to keep the contras armed and to sell U S weapons to Iran

Last week the panel's first witness, retired Air Force Maj Gen Secord, described for four days his role in implementing the initiatives, providing a never before seen glimpse into the world's arms bazaar and secret Swiss accounts

McFarlane also conceded that he suspected the U S overture to Iran was never going to rear the benefits promised by Israel—an opening into Tehran's radical Islamic government and freedom for the American hostages held by pro Iran extremists in Lebanon.

He recounted that from Israel's first suggestion about arms sales in early July 1985—and his discussions with the president from that time—the hostages were a critical factor in all negotiations.

He also said Reagan approved the first Israeli arms shipment before the weapons went to Tehran in August, 1985 That datung contradicts Reagan's statements to his Tower Commission in which he first said he approved the shipment before it left Israel, then said the approval came after it landed in Tehran and finally said he could not remember when he approved it

McFarlane said he also contributed to a false chronology of events when the scandal first was revealed to "gild" the president's role in the dealings.

Frequently gulping water from a glass on his left and occasionally consulting with attorney Leonard Garment on his right, McFarlane responded in a quiet monotone to queries by chief Senate counsel Arthur Liman

'Science is not just facts. It's also a way of thinking, a way of approaching reality.'
—Susan Losh-Hesselbart
FSU sociologist

Most Floridians want Bible in classrooms, new survey shows

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Over three fourths of Floridians want the Biblical creation story taught with evolution in public school science classes, and over half find the Biblical version more credible, a survey released Monday said.

Florida State University sociologist Susan Losh Hesselbart said her survey of 901 Florida residents found that 78 percent want science classes to teach some combination of Biblical creation and evolution

The survey also found that 52 percent of Floridians believe the theory of Biblical creation is the more accurate explanation of the origin of human beings Only 35 percent said the theory of evolution is more accurate

Forty five percent of those surveyed said they believe in astrology.

"These results are telling us important information about the way the general public views teaching science," Losh Hesselbart said. "Science is not just facts. It's also a way of thinking, a way of approaching reality."

The Florida Annual Policy Survey found that Floridians who back teaching creation tend to have large families, consider the Bible the literal word of God and praise public schools.



Gator boosters

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

David Roberts (r) of W.T. Moore Elementary poses Monday with Gov. Bob Martinez, the Jr. Museum's Beth Geils and a baby alligator. Roberts and his class lobbied for a bill making the alligator Florida's state reptile



'I've said the best way for us to get back to Omaha is for us to host a regional.'
—Mike Martin
FSU baseball coach

FSU will play host to NCAA tourney

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University baseball coach Mike Martin has said all season that if his team doesn't host a regional tournament, it will have a tough time making it back to the College World Series.

Seminole fans will never know if Martin was correct since Monday the NCAA awarded FSU the Atlantic regional tourney, scheduled for May 21-24. The bid marks the tenth straight year the Seminoles have played in a regional and the fifth consecutive year they have hosted one.

FSU played in the College World Series in Omaha last season for the first time since 1980.

"I've said the best way for us to get back to Omaha is for us to host a regional," Martin said. "Especially since all the regionals have six teams rather than four. We just want all of our people to come out and support this regional."

The FSU administration surely hopes fans come out in droves. The school put in a bid of $100,000 to the NCAA for the event and guaranteed the governing body $75,000. FSU's offer is the largest it has ever made to the NCAA for a baseball regional.

"We're glad the NCAA accepted our bid. We're proud of the opportunity to show off our program by hosting a regional," said FSU Associate Athletic Director Bob Goin.

The five teams that will join FSU in the Atlantic Regional have yet to

Turn to REGIONAL, page 7

FSU law students assist in pro bono work

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is pro bono? Literally, it's a Latin abbreviation which means "for the good of the public." But if you're indigent and in need of legal services, it means free legal assistance.

Students at the Florida State University College of Law participate in several local pro bono programs. If FSU's Pro Bono Project Director Teresa Goodson gets her way, however, the number of law students involved in pro bono work will soon rise.

"We hope to enlarge our program in the summer to the public defender's office, Legal Service of North Florida's Emeritus Attorney Program and the Guardian Ad Litem Program," Goodson said.

FSU law students currently work with Legal Services of North Florida Night Clinic and the Legal Aid Foundation of the Tallahassee Bar Association.

According to LSNF's senior attorney Marc Taps, the FSU students participating in the night clinic, held about once a month, are providing a needed service.

"They're very important because the attorneys, most of whom work for the government during the day, can't spend the time necessary to do the leg work," he said.

The students, who sit in on the initial client conference, are directed by the lawyer as to what legal research needs to be done. Problems brought up at the night clinic include family law issues, wills, property questions, employment discrimination and tenant landlord concerns.

The idea behind the grant-funded FSU Pro Bono Project is to match up law students with seasoned pro bono attorneys in a variety of programs.

"The project's goal is to enable students to gain valuable work experience and skills in different areas of civil and criminal public interest law, while at the same time giving assistance to the pro bono attorney," Goodson said. "It is hoped that this type of experience will persuade law students to continue to participate in pro bono work upon graduation."

For more information concerning the FSU Pro Bono Project, contact Teresa Goodson, at 644-5555

County commission to discuss gas tax

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Commission's scheduled discussion today over a possible two-cent gas tax hike may determine whether voters decide the final outcome of the increase or not.

City commissioners and the county have both expressed support for adding two cents to the county's current four-cent local option gas tax, but have disagreed over how the expected revenues should be distributed.

Each penny of the existing tax raises about $4 million per year for road improvements, and is split evenly between the city and the county. But the county is restricted to spending much of its share on projects that benefit the city.

The county commission would like to see the $6 million resulting from an increase split evenly with the city without any restrictions. At its May 6 meeting, however, the city commission rejected county commission chairman Bill Montford's proposal for an even split and decided to leave the current tax intact, increasing the chances for a referendum on an addition.

The county commission will meet today at 3 p.m. in Courtroom 4 of the Leon County Courthouse.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION SPONsors participatory games for international peacemakers on negotiating Star Wars, test ban, Camp David, and Paris Peace Talks, tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, Park and Adams Streets. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-3946 for details.

GRANDPEOPLE, BARNACLE BILL'S AND Medical Center Home Health Care are sponsoring a drawing for a catered seafood feast for 25 at Barnacle Bill's. Entries can be made at the Tallahassee Mall or Governor's Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16, or at Barnacle Bill's every day. Proceeds will benefit victims of Alzheimer's Disease in the Tallahassee area.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK MOBILE UNIT will be at the FSU Union Wednesday from noon until 3. Call Betty Jane Free at 877-7181, for more information.

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION IS TAKING applications for treasurer (paid position) and ten work study positions for this summer. Applications may be picked up at 206 S. Woodward Ave. Call Derek Sands at 644-5461 for more information.

TALENT, INC. IS HOLDING INFORMATIONAL sessions today and Wednesday at 4 in Room 240 Union. Call Sonia James at 644-1811 or 224-5851 for details.

TALLAHASSEE NOW PRESENTS THEIR MAY program meeting Thursday night at 7 at the Florida Federal Savings Bank, 601 N. Monroe St. Call Heidi Ankon at 575-3671 for details.

CORRECTION

A headline over a story in Monday's *Flambeau* was inaccurate. It should have read "Man charged with wife's attempted murder"

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COLLEGE WORK STUDY RECIPIENTS

Any student who has been awarded employment through the **COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM (CWSP)** for the 1987 Summer Term **MUST ATTEND ONE** of the workshops listed below before beginning to work.

PLACE: Moore Auditorium

DATE	TIME
Wednesday, April 22	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Thursday, April 23	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Monday, April 27	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Wednesday, May 6	1:30pm
Thursday, May 7	1:30 pm
Friday, May 8	1:30pm
Tuesday, May 12	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Wednesday, May 13	1:30pm and 3:00pm
Thursday, May 14	1:30pm and 3:00pm

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Florida State University DATELINE

May 12, 1987

U.S. Contract Compliance Programs representative at FSU this week

Barbara Inabinet, a representative from the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Contract Compliance Programs, will be at Florida State May 11-15 for a pre-award review of FSU's affirmative action program. The University's Center for Educational Technology is being considered for a contract award of over $1,000,000.

Inabinet will be available to meet with any employee desiring to discuss this matter on Wednesday, May 13, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in 312 Westcott.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news specialls of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Panel passes unemployment comp bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A four year campaign to extend unemployment benefits to farm workers jumped a previously insurmountable hurdle Monday, when the Senate Commerce Committee voted 7-1 to approve the legislation.

The bill (CS SBs 804, 1127, 751) includes compromise language exempting firms hiring Jamaican guestworkers to cut sugar cane from paying unemployment benefits until at least 1993, as does federal law.

Supporters also backed off attempts to change the formula by which employers and workers contribute to the unemployment benefits fund. Employers will continue paying two thirds the cost, but the total maximum benefit will increase by $25, to $200 per week. But effective Jan. 1, most farms employing five or more farmworkers with a quarterly payroll of $10,000 would pay unemployment benefits to any employee working 20 or more weeks. Current law exempts farms with fewer than 10 farmworkers.

The threshold would be lowered to four workers in 1989, and to three workers in 1990. Agriculture is the only business currently allowed to withhold benefits from workers. The bill now goes to the Senate where it has never been debated before.



Karen Woodall

It's not a lot of money, but it makes a difference for a lot of families," said Karen Woodall, executive director of Florida IMPACT, a church funded group that has pressed the legislation for four years.

Crime bill targets workers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee Monday approved sanctions against public employees suspected of drug use as part of omnibus legislation to toughen Florida's drug and sentencing laws.

State and local agencies could fire any employee they suspected of illegal drug use within a six-month period, providing the employee was given a hearing and probable cause was established.

The probation requirement would cost an estimated $20 million, but committee members said it would help keep ex-cons on the straight-and-narrow.

The entire bill, including provisions allowing judges to impose much higher sentences than envisioned in the state's sentencing guidelines, would increase the Florida prison population by an estimated 5,560 inmates next fiscal year, and increase prison operating costs by $71 million.

Abortion bill goes to Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill to require minors to tell their parents and wives to tell their husbands if they have want to have an abortion, passed its final Senate committee test Monday and was headed for the Senate floor.

The bill would allow judges to waive the parental notification requirement if the daughter can show she is mature enough to make the decision herself, and her name may be kept confidential. She would be liable for court and lawyer costs, however.



Carole Griffin

Similarly, doctors would be excused from notifying a woman's husband if she said he was not the father. The woman could face criminal penalties if she lied about the father's identity.

The bill also bars experiments on live embryos, except to preserve the embryo's life or health. Abortion clinics and doctors would be required to forward abortion records to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which would keep them confidential.

Carole Griffin, lobbyist for Big Bend Right to Life, said abortion is the only surgical procedure that can be performed on a minor without parental consent.

"Once she's had the abortion and had the complications, the first thing they do is call the parents," Griffin said. "They either hand them the bill or the body."

House may nix HRS plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Abused and neglected children will continue to die unnecessarily in Florida until the state has a centralized system to keep track of abuse reports, state social services chief Gregory Coler said Monday.

Coler warned a group of children's advocates that the Florida House may cut a $3.9 million allocation for modernizing the state's information system.

"Without a centralized reporting system, you end up with dead children and beaten children," said Coler. "It's something that, literally, drives me crazy."

Coler said a better information system would allow HRS investigators to check new abuse reports against any past reports more easily.

The HRS proposal would eliminate 180 local abuse hotline telephone numbers and direct all calls to a central Tallahassee number, said Joan Overton, a budget analyst for Gov. Bob Martinez.

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Hartless

In the past few days, since the demise of Gary Hart, opinion pages of national newspapers have been loaded with commentary—not so much concerned with the former candidate's character or his handling of a sticky affair, but rather with the character of the press.

Most seem to think the disclosure of Hart's private life by the *Miami Herald* is a shocking new low in journalism which signals an imminent tidal wave of front page sleaze. But there is nothing new here and journalistic ethics have not been compromised in exposing Hart's dealings and his inability to own up to his mistakes.

In his farewell news conference, Hart had the audacity to blame all his problems on the press, claiming he had done nothing immoral. He went on to say America's election process has been derailed by an irresponsible, overblown media. But Hart decided to play the game, and by media rules. He reconciled with his estranged wife, gathered his children 'round him and put on the family man charade for two unsuccessful attempts at the presidency.

Some of the press didn't buy Hart's filial devotion line and, working with leads, set out to find the depth of his fidelity. It didn't take a great amount of sleuthing to discover it was only ankle-deep. One can only guess what was going through Hart's mind when he invited the press to tail him. If nothing else revealed a character flaw, this bit of idiocy did.

The game proved to be too much for an ill-equipped Hart. He lost miserably and blamed it on corrupt officiating. Hart may whine that the vicious press destroyed him, but that same press created him. The handsome, platitude wizard wasn't heard to complain about media politicking in 1984, when the amoral, adoring press helped bring him so close to taking the Democratic nomination. The double-edged sword swung the other way this time when it felt it was being duped.

The media is well within ethical bounds when it reports gaping character discrepancies, whether or not it had to sit in the man's front yard to verify them. When he declared his presidential candidacy, Gart Hart surrendered his private life—this is hardly new, it's institutional.

Since Hart contends that he is the victim of media politicking—let him be honest about it and play by his own privacy rules. He wouldn't have been elected that way because Americans don't want their president to be a mystery, and rightly so. The electorate has a right to know as much about who will occupy an office of such far-reaching power.

The media has a vital role to play when it comes to selecting a president. For better or worse, the pageant contestants all rely on maneuvering the media for a more favorable camera angle. And, for better or for worse, Americans make their judgement on the basis of information they are given.

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Racism: a matter of life and death

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nothing is more final than death. A person who is unjustly executed for a crime he or she didn't commit has no ability to overturn the case. There's no access to appeal and vindication after an innocent person has been strapped to an electric chair. For all of the nearly 1,900 Death Row inmates, and the thousands of additional prisoners soon facing capital punishment in the courts, the debate over whether the death penalty is allocated ina racist, discriminatory manner is quite literally that of life and death.

The Supreme Court had the opportunity to settle this dabate, to move us beyond the level of legal barbarism. But the frontier, vigilante-inspired ethos of "hang 'em high" has now temporarily triumphed in two court decisions.

First, the high court has ruled that any person who partcipates in a felony which results in the death of another person may be convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death—even if the convict had no intent to murder and had not fired any weapon. Anyone judged to be a "major participant" in a capital crime who "necessarily exhibits reckless indifference to the value of human life" may now be executed by the state. This controversial ruling, decided by a narrow 5-4 margin, will undoubtedly accelerate the number of executions across the U.S. Moreover, it essentially overturned the *Enmund v. Florida* decision of 1982, which had affirmed that death was an unconstitutionally excessive penalty for any accomplice in a murder case who didn't harm or intend to kill a victim.

The crucial case of Warren McCleskey is even more tragic. McCleskey, a black man, murdered a white Georgia police officer, and subsequently received the death penalty. McCleskey's attorneys argued that the defendant's race had a decisive role to play in capital cases in Georgia, and that the death penalty was in any event "cruel and unusual punishment" which is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment. Social science research validated McCleskey's central argument. According to one statistical study by David C. Baldus and others based on over 2,000 murder cases in Georgia during the 1970s, people accused of killing whites were about 11 times more likely to be given the death penalty than those who murdered blacks. Even factoring for 230 variables, the death sentence was still 4.3 times more likely to be rendered if a victim was white. Over half of the defendants in white-victim crimes would not have been ordered to be executed had their victims been black women or men.

These disturbing statistics are reflected on Death Rows throughout the U.S. Less than one in seven persons awaiting execution had black victims. About one half of all inmates on Death Row are people of color—blacks (41.5 percent), Indians (1.3 percent), Hispanics (6 percent) and Asians (1 percent). Of the 1,874 inmates on Death Row in the U.S., as of April 22, 1987, 974 of them (52 percent) are located in only nine Southern and border states. In Florida, between 1972-1977, blacks who murdered whites were five times more likely to be sentenced to death than whites who had murdered whites. All the data indicates that a black person's life is worth far less than that of any white person, at least in the traditionally racist confines of the South's criminal justice system.

COMMENTARY

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Predictably, McCleskey's critics first rallied behind thinly-veiled, but well-tested racist arguments. One of the original prosecutors of McCleskey, Mary Beth Westmoreland, asserted that patterns in death sentencing could be attributed to the fact that Afro-Americans were usually killed in "family disputes, lover disputes," bar-room brawls, etc. White folk are different, Westmoreland claimed, because they're often killed in robberies which provoke "the moral outrage of the community." By another 5-4 majority, the Supreme Court sided against McCleskey, but used more sophisticated racist reasoning. Judge Lewis F. Powell declared that McCleskey's arguments "basically challenge the validity of capital punishment in our multi-racial society." To prove racism in death sentences, McCleskey had to prove "the decision makers in *his* case with discriminatory purpose"—in short, an impossible task.

Dissenting from the court's majority, Justice William Brennan warned: "The risk that race influenced McCleskey's sentence is intolerable by any imaginable standard ... We cannot pretend that in three decades we have completely escaped the grip of a historical legacy (of racism) spanning centuries." Many other observers recognize these central truths as well: There remains no hard, scientific data which proves that the death penalty deters crime. States which have reinstated capital punishment frequently experience increased crime rates. And most importantly, no racist social order can *ever* administer the death penalty in a non racist manner. As Urban League leader John E. Jacob states, "the death penalty will always be affected by racial factors. That is enough to place it outside the bounds of constitutionality."

Manning Marable teaches political science and sociology at Purdue University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Aliens invade California, take over Cindy's brain

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Santa Fe Trail (1940)—A schizoid film with a schizoid cast. Errol Flynn stars as Jeb Stuart and everybody's fave B-movie actor Ronald Reagan is George Armstrong Custer in this strange, convoluted Western set in pre-Civil War Kansas. Reagan and Flynn compete for the attentions of the lovely antebellum beauty Olivia DeHavilland. The two also wish to hang abolitionist John Brown, played with manic intensity by Raymond Massey. Massey portrays Brown as the Antichrist—which, while a worthy ambition, is out of sync with the rest of the picture. Overall, a weird undertaking. (Noon, USA, cable 21)

WEDNESDAY

Uforia (1984)—A pay cable movie that just happens to be a personal favorite. Cindy Williams (Laverne's lesser half Shirley) and Fred Ward (*Remo Williams*) mix UFO's, evangelists, shady shenanigans and love under the hot California desert sun. Ward plays a country music lovin' drifter who hooks up with a naive checkout girl (Williams) with visions of extraterrestrials. A quirky little film that pokes fun at hicks, hippies and hit men for the Lord, *Uforia* is hilarious. Perennial sleazebag Harry Dean Stanton even tags along as a dishonest preacher. Every '70s fad gets satirized, and with a classic country soundtrack, how can you lose? (8 p.m., HBO, cable 16)

A quirky little film that pokes fun at hicks, hippies and hit men for the Lord, *Uforia* is hilarious.

THURSDAY

The Left-Handed Gun (1958)—Arthur Penn (*Bonnie & Clyde*) made his directorial debut with this jazzy film about Billy the Kid. Paul Newman stars as Billy Bonney, a troubled youth who gets drawn into a battle against authority. Bonney is taken in by a rancher (Colin Keith-Johnston) who acts as a surrogate father, and everything is hunky-dory until Keith-Johnston gets murdered. Going out to avenge his guardian's, Bonney becomes a hunted fugitive and even incurs the wrath of his friend Pat Garrett (John Dehner). Newman isn't at his peak, but Dehner puts in an good performance as Garrett. Penn's direction makes the film a pleasure to watch; his style was so good it was later stolen by Sam Peckinpah. (10 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

FRIDAY

The Shooting Party (1985)—This excellent British film starring James Mason, John Gielgud and Dorthy Tutin is a realistic portrayal of pre-World War I English aristocracy. More a study of manners than anything else, the film shines thanks to its fine cast. An insightful study of the decline and fall of Victorian society, done up in a cogent literate fashion by director Alan Bridges, it is a must for Anglo-philes. (8 p.m., Arts and Entertainment, cable 60)

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DECEMBER?

SPORTS

Lady 'Noles to host post-season play

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second time in their four years of fast pitch softball, the Florida State Lady Seminoles will participate in post-season play. The Lady Seminoles will host Adelphi College (New York) Friday night at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., if necessary, in a best of three series this weekend.

"We are really glad getting to host the regional," said coach JoAnne Graf. "Though it seems we've been playing better away from home."

The Lady Seminoles were in post-season play last year but didn't fare too well. FSU was eliminated in the first round by Louisiana Tech by the scores of 4-0 and 1-0.

Going into this year's series, the Lady Seminoles are ranked ninth with a record of 48-12, while 19th-ranked Adelphi is 31-9-1.

"The fact that they are ranked 19th is probably a little misleading. You don't hear a lot about them because of the area they are from," Graf said. "They can definitely heat us. We can't look past them."

Due to NCAA regulations, the Lady Seminole playing field will have a new look for this weekend's play. The fence, which currently measures 275 feet from home plate to center field will be only 220 feet away for the NCAA games. The temporary fence, which will be four feet tall, will be 190 feet from home plate down the left and right field lines.

> **'I'm a little concerned about us because we haven't played in two weeks, but practices have gone well.'**
> **—FSU head coach JoAnne Graf**

"With the changes in the fence for the tournament, (shortstop) Tiffany Daniels' inside-the-park home runs will only be doubles or triples," Graf said. Daniels led the Lady Seminoles in homers with 10.

FSU pitchers Julie Larsen and Debbie DeJohn hold a 0.58 ERA on the season. Larsen will pitch Friday night, while DeJohn will throw Saturday afternoon. If a third game is neccessary, Larsen will be called upon again Saturday night. Adelphi will counter with Julie Boldic who beat FSU two years ago in the South Carolina Invitational by a score of 2-0.

Although FSU hasn't played in a while, Graf thinks her Lady Seminoles are ready to play ball.

"I'm a little concerned about us because we haven't played in two weeks, but practices have gone well," said Graf.

If the Lady Seminoles are able to get past their first round game, they will be headed to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. May 20-24

Regional from page 1

be determined.

The bid comes two days before the Seminoles, 45-15, are to play Louisville in the first round of the Metro Conference tournament in Columbia, S.C. FSU has never received an offer to play in a regional before the Metro event.

"We had a situation similar to this in 1981 when we were told if we won the Metro tournament, we would go to Miami for a regional," Martin said. "Our guys went out and won two games on Sunday to win the tournament and we went to Miami. If we had lost, we would have probably hosted a regional. But that's the kind of kids we like to have here."

Martin said he doesn't believe his team will slack off this week just because it has a bid in hand.

"Our guys have worked all year to get where they are," Martin said. "They really want to repeat as Metro champions."

Three other sites were announced by the NCAA Monday: Texas will host the Central, the University of New Orleans the South II and Stanford the West. Huntsville, Ala. was given the South I event earlier this year.

Tickets for the Atlantic regional will go on sale Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the Moore Athletic Center. Reserved seat tickets will cost $30 and general admission tickets will run $20. Season ticket holders will have until Thursday to claim their seats.

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Tinseltown Tallahassee attracts a fraternal duo (see page 8)

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Authorities remove a body from the scene of Wednesday's double shooting.

Local couple shot to death

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Authorities are still searching for suspects in an apparent double murder which occurred in a quiet northern Leon County neighborhood Wednesday morning, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Jesse Foster, 58, and his wife Doris Foster, 56, were apparently shot to death in their house at 3813 Cottingham Dr. in the Runnymeade development.

Simpson said the couple was discovered around noon by one of Doris Foster's co-workers who was sent to look for her after she didn't show up for work. Upon discovering two bodies in the bedroom, she immediately phoned the Sheriff's Office.

The Fosters lived in the brown one story house with their daughter Paula Stallworth, age 21, and her two young sons. The three have not been located since the discovery of the bodies Wednesday afternoon, Simpson said. Authorities continue to search for them.

The bodies of the Fosters were taken to the laser lab to be thoroughly examined for further clues. Simpson said the laser technique can detect fingerprints and otherwise invisible pieces of evidence.

McFarlane explodes at contra hearing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Robert McFarlane, temper flaring, acknowledged Wednesday that he did not try to prevent Lt. Col. Oliver North from holding a Nov. 21 "shredding party" to destroy documents about the Iran-contra scandal.

McFarlane—his methodic, sometimes plodding style punctuated by outbursts under intense questioning from members of the House and Senate panel investigating the affair—also lashed out at lawmakers who questioned a 1985 administration effort to ransom American hostages in Lebanon for $2 million.

In addition, the former national security adviser said he kept President Reagan generally informed of efforts to sustain the Nicaraguan contra rebels, but dodged questions about whether he ever told Reagan about North's possibly illegal actions taken to grant the president's wish to keep the rebels' "body and soul together."

In other testimony on his third day before the panel, McFarlane also:

- Said he suspected North may have been working under the direction of CIA Director William Casey.
- First said that he was denied access to Reagan, then changed his mind and said not even former White House chief of staff Donald Regan blocked him from the Oval Office when he needed to talk to Reagan.
- Said Reagan was "very conscious" Israel had its own motives in proposing in the summer of 1985 that the United States open communications with Iran.

On his third day of testimony, McFarlane recounted under questioning from Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a conversation with North on Nov. 21, 1986, in which North said, "There's going to be a shredding party."

North expressed to McFarlane concern about Attorney General Edwin Meese's informal investigation under way that weekend into the U.S. arms sales to Iran. During that probe, Meese's aides turned up evidence of the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Turn to HEARINGS, page 5

Abortion picketers face suit

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every Saturday morning like clockwork, a small band of picketers marches up and down the sidewalk in front of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center. They carry graphic signs protesting the first trimester abortions performed inside the clinic.

Big Bend Right-to-Life members have been regularly demonstrating outside the clinic for the last five years, but now that battle has escalated into war, according to clinic director Jill Marcum, who has filed a $5,000 legal suit against the picketers.

"Every week they violate one or two of the restrictions of their (picket) permit," Marcum said. "But the final straw was this great big guy who showed up in this camouflage jumpsuit and had a video camera. He stood out there in the parking lot and on the sidewalk, and videotaped people getting out of their cars and coming into the clinic. Our clients were horrified to say the least.

"When I asked him what he was going to do with that (the tape), he said, 'We're going to show the truth, you people lie all the time.' Well, I have no idea what that's supposed to mean, but for me, that was it."

The incident spurred Marcum to bring suit against Big Bend Right-to-Life, its director and Saturday picketeer Carole Griffin and the City of Tallahassee. The suit seeks an injunction against the sidewalk picketing and $5,000 in punitive damages.

The Right-to-Life demonstrators insist, however, that they have the legal right

Turn to PICKET, page 7



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

The half a dozen or so anti-abortion billboards all over town were paid for by the Big Bend Right-to-Life. The group's director, Carole Griffin, said the signs are intended to attract publicity during the Legislative session.

America's hands extend to Leon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Six Tallahassee charitable organizations were among the 59 Florida organizations which received thousands of dollars Wednesday from Hands Across America.

Hands Across America donated $465,921 statewide to organizations which work to help the hungry and homeless of Florida. The funds are part of the money raised on May 25, 1986 when more than 6 million Americans joined hands to focus attention on the plight of the nation's underprivileged.

Tallahassee's Senior Society Planning Council received $6,000 of the $62,092 that Hands Across America donated to local groups. Shary Gard, the society's nutrition project director, said the donation couldn't have come at a better time.

"We have been overserving by about 20 meals in our Meals on Wheels program," Gard said. "If we hadn't received these funds, we might have had to take people off the program."

Meals on Wheels serves two meals a day to 180 Leon County senior citizens. It is one of six programs offered by the Senior Society Planning Council.

Larry Sonis, local spokesman for Hands Across America, said the money raised from last year's hand holding event was divvied up very carefully.

"There was a lengthy process of screening," Sonis said. "We had over 110 groups (ask for money) and we ended up giving money to 59."

Other Tallahassee groups receiving money include: Florida Impact ($30,000), Florida Low Income Housing Coalition ($10,000), the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless ($9,500), Emergency Care and Help Organization ($5,000) and Catholic Social Services ($1,592).

FSU celebrates 40 years of coeducation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though the school has been here since 1857, Florida State University will celebrate its 40th anniversary as a coeducational university under its present name this Friday.

Ken VanAssenderp, chairman-elect of the FSU Alumni Association, will moderate a discussion, "From the Seminary West of the Suwanee to Florida State University and Some Things That Happened Along the Way" Friday afternoon at 1.

FSU got its name on May 15, 1947 when Gov. Millard Caldwell signed the legislation that gave it university status and changed the name from the Florida State College for Women.

The home of Caldwell, which was moved to the FSU law school's Village Green and refurbished to make room for office space will also be dedicated Friday morning at 11. The dedication ceremony will be followed by a "picnic in the park" tour of the homes now on the Village Green.

All events are free and open to the public.

IN BRIEF

GRANDPEOPLE, INC., BARNACLE BILL'S AND Medical Center Home Health Care are sponsoring a raffle for a catered seafood feast for 25 at Barnacle Bill's. Tickets can be purchased for $1 at the Tallahassee Mall or Governor's Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16, or at Barnacle Bill's every day. Proceeds will benefit victims of Alzheimer's Disease in the Tallahassee area.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION WILL BIKE The Dikes in St. Mark's Refuge Sunday morning at 8:30. Bring bikes and meet at Security First Bank on South Monroe or at 9:15 at the refuge's visitor center parking lot. Call Bob Pruyn at 877-7991 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HAVE A SUMMER organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 352 Union. Call Brian M. Taylor at 222-4560 for details.

CPE NEEDS VOLUNTEER AEROBICS teachers by Friday. Apply in Room 251 Union. Call CPE at 644-6576 or 644-6577.

FSU JUGGLING CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 4 on the Union Green, betweem Bellamy Building and the pool. Call Colin Yemm at 681-0217 for details.

CPE'S CLASS "FIT FOR LIFE: THE DIET, Lifestyle and You," meets tonight at 7 at 535 McDaniel St. Call Thomas at 599-0752 for more information.

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Commission decides to put gasoline tax on ballot

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission unanimously voted late Wednesday night to put a proposed gas tax hike on the ballot after failing to reach an agreement with the Leon County Commission over distribution of the revenue.

"Let's let the people decide, because we can't," City Commissioner Jack McLean said.

The city commission's resolution set July 14 for a countywide referendum on a two-cent increase of the gas tax after rejecting County Commission Chairman Bill Montford's latest proposal for distribution of the expected revenue. Had the city and county agreed on a plan, the county commission could have passed the tax by a simple vote.

The current four cent tax—passed by the county commission in 1985—is split evenly between the two governments, but the county is restricted to spending most of its share on projects that benefit the city.

At its Tuesday meeting, the county commission maintained its commitment to an even split without restrictions of the six cent tax, which would generate about $6 million annually in revenue for transportation improvements.

"I personally feel that the the equitable and sensible way to divide the money is fifty-fifty," said County Commissioner Lee Vause. "History shows that the commission has been committed to the city's needs. I am willing not to back away from that specific commitment."

Despite those assurances, City Commissioner Frank Visconti expressed concern during a May 6 meeting that the county would not maintain its commitment without agreed-upon spending restrictions. The county included a limited extension of a spending restriction in its latest proposal to the city, but city commissioners refused to accept what would eventually be a restriction-free even split.

"You know where I stand," Mayor Betty Harley said. "I think it's ludicrous."

During the negotiations, however, members of both commissions cautioned against assuming that a tax would be passed, whether by a referendum or a county commission vote. Both Visconti and Montford said Leon County's citizens may balk at the prospects of another tax increase, especially after passage of the new state sales tax on services.

"Even if we reach an agreement, it doesn't mean it would pass," Montford said before the city rejected his proposal.

City nixes developer's zoning request on Mission

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

About 300 community members who crowded into Tallahassee City Hall Wednesday night claimed victory when the city commission refused a rezoning request that would allow a shopping center to be built between Mission Road and Tennessee Street.

But the developer of the project said his plans would continue full steam ahead.

Most of the triangular tract of land bordered by Mission Road, Ocala Road and Tennessee Street is already zoned commercial. The developers wanted the other 1.78 acres of the 10-acre tract to be zoned commercial, providing residential areas off Mission Road better access to the shopping center.

But members of the Northwest Neighborhood Association opposed the rezoning saying it would "destroy the integrity" of the neighborhood.

And several archeologists working on the nearby San Luis Mission site said a shopping center on the property would destroy their chances of working in the area. Florida State University archeologist Glen Doran told the commission that they had already found remnants of a Spanish mission on the property.

"What we have on that property is a non-renewable resource," Doran said. "What we would be doing is removing this historical material from our reach."

Others, including County Commissioner Bob Henderson, pointed out that there are numerous vacant store spaces just across Ocala Road in a strip mall where Winn Dixie used to be located.

"Just because we have a thoroughfare doesn't mean that every inch of it has to be commercialized," Henderson said.

In what some commissioners said sounded like a threat, developer John Maurin said if the city did not approve the zoning request he would not honor any previous agreements about height and setback requirements and driveway restrictions.

But Commissioner Frank Visconti cautioned him that such behavior would not be smiled upon in Florida's capital city.

"If you hope to develop in Tallahassee, I would urge you not to take those things away," Visconti said.

• • •

The city commission also decided that it would agree with the county commission's choice of which group should be designated as the "Local Planning Agency" responsible for preparation of the Comprehensive Plan, how many people should be in that group and how it should be selected.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Leon County Commission, it was decided the state-mandated planning agency should be an independent body and not the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department as the city had originally suggested.

The county commission also agreed that the group should be made up of six members, with three to be chosen by each of the commissions.

The city commission decided to go along with the county proposal. The county will choose its three members at the May 26 meeting of that body, and the city commission will choose its members at its meeting the following day.

MAXIMS PERM SALE



PHOTO BY CHARLEEN HOLMES

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Slippery rock

"Star Wars," says Montana Rep. Pat Williams, "is America's pet rock. It may make us feel good, but its only value is to those who are selling it."

The Democratic congressman's words were not said entirely in vain Tuesday when the House of Representatives voted to cut funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative—better known as Star Wars—down to $3.1 billion for the upcoming fiscal year. Though it's still a hefty sum that could be better spent elsewhere, it is considerably less than the $5.7 billion requested by the president. Spurned too was an early SDI deployment proposal, put forth by supply-side guru and darling of the far right, Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.).

Needless to say, Reagan threatened to veto the Pentagon bill to which the measures are attached. Much to the dismay of more pragmatic Democrats on Capitol Hill, Reagan wants to keep hawking his multi-billion pet rock to the American people.

The battle for Star Wars, however, goes beyond a fiscal fight. What's also at issue now is the implication Reagan's SDI has for the existing framework for nuclear arms control, especially the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty of 1972, which, as an adjunct to SALT II, bans the development of anti-ballistic missile defense systems.

Few would argue that Star Wars technology is illegal under the terms of that treaty, but the administration, fueled by right wing idealogues like Paul Nitze, would like Congress to bypass altogether by adopting a "broader interpretation" of the language. Under the administration's view, the Defense Department has already begun contemplating new tests in space, specifically prohibited by the ABM treaty.

The Reagan administration's underhanded tactics have angered members of Congress, even conservative Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee. Saying that "U.S. credibility is at stake," Nunn wants a defense bill on the Senate floor to contain a provision forcing the administration to get Congressional permission before accepting the more ambiguous interpretation of the ABM Treaty.

"We are on a slippery slope here," Nunn said Wednesday. "Someone had better start thinking about where we're going...as far as whether America's word can be taken when we enter into an obligation."

A raging debate has transpired where there really is no place for one. Crucial for negotiating arms control, the ABM Treaty is quite simple. It allows the two superpowers to produce only *offensive* nuclear missiles and bars each side from creating defensive weapons capable of neutralizing the other's arsenal. If implemented, Star Wars would, in effect, give the U.S. nuclear superiority and first-strike capability.

The administration would like us to believe that Soviet adherence to the treaty is questionable, reasoning that if the Soviets can't keep their word, then why should we? With that convoluted logic, Reagan has successfully blocked any arms agreements for six-and-a-half years, killing SALT II and now threatening the ABM Treaty.

Fortunately, people on Capitol Hill like Nunn recognize the danger in that line of thinking. The possible abrogation of a settlement certainly doesn't call for its repudiation. If anything, it should prompt the administration to be more adamant in insisting on its enforcement. In its jab against Star Wars this week, the House, at least, has taken the first step towards that enforcement. Hopefully, the Senate will do the same when it considers companion measures.



Ronnie's dad comes home again

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The beat-me-daddy theory

Why superpatriot President Reagan agreed to sell lethal weaponry to America's arch enemy, Iran, remains a great mystery. Was it to establish a strategic relationship with Iran? Was it to get back the American hostages from Lebanon: to raise money for the Nicaraguan contras?

While much has been said or written about all of these quite plausible theories, a new theory, outlined in the current issue of the *Journal of Psychohistory* provides an intriguing, plausible psychological motivation for why Ronald Reagan exhibited such shockingly aberrant behavior.

I came across what can only be called the "Beat-me-daddy" theory of Irangate while reading an advertisement/newsletter of the *Journal* which used an excerpt of an article written by Lloyd de Mause, to entice the reader to subscribe. It reads:

"If you return the enclosed card now, you will learn how Reagan repeated exactly his childhood situation of waiting for his alcoholic father to come home and beat him up... by giving the Iranians arms and then telling then not to tell anyone, so that he went to bed every night uncertain whether he would get "beaten up" by morning if the Iranians told on him."

Rafsanjani speaks

A recent story on Iran's speaker of the Parliament, Hojotoislam Rafsanjani, had the speaker denying a story in the *London Observer* that Robert McFarlane had given him United States intelligence reports in return for a promise not to reveal information reportedly gleaned from hostage William Buckley, a former CIA Beirut bureau chief.

The *Observer* claimed that the independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, had been given evidence of this transaction by the Iranians. McFarlane has denied the report and as of now he hasn't been asked about the report by the House-Senate committee investigating the scandal.

But it is intriguing that one McFarlane memo makes a vague reference to "protecting Rafsanjani." It is equally intriguing that McFarlane testified that while negotiating for the release of one hostage, he asked for William Buckley. Last November the group that kidnapped CIA man Buckley, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement saying they had 30 hours of videotaped confessions naming CIA assets throughout the Middle East.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

One speculation is that the Iranian government used the tapes to gain leverage with the U.S. Whether or not McFarlane was the person dealing with this issue, the Buckley mystery could yet turn out to be another bombshell waiting to explode in the administration's already red face.

Sticks and Stones Dept.

Rafsanjani was not at all shy in providing colorful descriptions of some of the key figures involved in the affair. In fact I think he said what many on the Congressional committee investigating would like to say, but can't for reasons of protocol. On Lt. Col. Oliver North: "We called him Ollie the brainless." On General Richard Secord: "We refer to him as General See-Cash." Well, somebody had to say it.

Get it all out, Bob

I don't care how close to the edge he is, Robert McFarlane's tone and testimony on his role in the Irangate scandal has been, despite moments of self-criticism, arrogant and imbecilic, and someone on the committee needs to slap him.

Particularly galling was his quite mad ranting in response to a question by New Hampshire's Sen. Warren Rudman. When Rudman offered tepid criticism of a covert action initiated by McFarlane and Attorney General Meese—who didn't notify Congress—McFarlane got all huffy about the need to combat terrorism without such annoyances.

Both Gen. See-Cash and McFarlane have taken advantage of the fact that the committee members are on the defensive, although so far this is more true of the moderates and liberals on the panel than conservatives. These same conservatives who for years have been calling the Iranians mad terrorists, are now unabashedly saluting people who sold them arms, and in the case of Secord, made money off the misery of Americans held hostage. But all the Democrats and liberals do is sit there with their thumbs up their noses.

Lowell Weicker and Sam Ervin, where art thou?

FSU phone-in registration comes off with few hitches

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you registered for summer classes between April 20-30 using Florida State University's experimental telephone registration system, chances are you didn't have any problems—once you got past the busy signals.

According to University Registrar Max Carraway, the registration experiment was actually a big success, and the few shortcomings of the new system will be erased in time for fall registration, which Carraway says is "going on as planned, starting the first of June."

Of the 6,925 students who preregistered at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center in March for summer courses—and who were thus eligible to participate in telephone registration—5,685 did dial in.

In a brief survey, 279 of the students who phone-registered were asked to evaluate the new system. These students each rated telephone registration on a scale of one (very poor) to five (very good). According to Carraway, 111 students gave telephone registration a five, 104 gave it a four, 29 gave it a three, 13 gave it a two, and 14 gave it a one.

Carraway said all but two of the 14 students who gave telephone registration the lowest possible ranking explained that they did so because they faced constant busy signals as they attempted to register via telephone.

Several students echoed that complaint. Undergraduate Amy Morris, for instance, said it took her "forty minutes pressing the re-dial on my phone to get through. I really must have called about 120 times. It would've taken me much less time to register the old way."

Carraway said that beginning in the fall, this problem should be alleviated because there will be specific appointment times during which students may register, whereas summer telephone registration was run on a simple first-come, first-served basis.

Upper-division students who complained that they lost their scheduling priority over underclassmen with summer telephone registration will regain their priority in the fall. Seniors and juniors will have earlier phone-in appointment times than underclassmen, Carraway said.



Drop-add lines like this may be history

Carraway added that freshmen and sophomores registering for basic courses in English, math and history will also benefit from an improvement in the phone system.

"If the section the student requests is full, but there's another section meeting at the same time, telephone registration will have a mechanism where the voice comes in and says, 'Section so-and-so, meeting at the same time, is available,'" Carroway said.

Carraway also said that in the future the registrar's office will publicize lists of course sections that are already closed so students won't have to do so much hunting for classes.

"The system works, and there are no bugs in it," Carraway said. He points as evidence to this summer's drop and add session, which was much lighter than previous ones, probably thanks to the new phone system.

Hearings from page 1

North's secretary, Fawn Hall, has told investigators that on the night of Nov. 21, she and North fed into shredding machines documents on the White House role in the arms sales to Iran and the diversion to the contras.

Questioned by Mitchell, McFarlane said he did not try to dissuade North from shredding the documents and he did not tell Meese about the remark during a Sunday, Nov. 23 meeting with the attorney general.

Mitchell then asked McFarlane if he understood what obstruction of justice is and if he knew of an American's obligation to prevent crimes if possible.

"Did you do that in this case?" the Maine Democrat asked.

McFarlane responded, "Not well enough."

Mitchell: "You didn't try to persuade him not to destroy documents, did you?"

McFarlane: "No sir, I didn't, but I think it is worth noting at least that if his reason for saying that to me was his sense of obligation me, to protect me, for me to disarm him of notion he had to protect me, might have eliminated that impulse."

After the hearing recessed for the day, Mitchell said, "I did not suggest the Mr. McFarlane was himself involved in the obstruction of justice. My question was what he felt the duty of a citizen to be on hearing the possibility that a crime may be about to occur. I believe it is not acceptable to merely do nothing," Mitchell said.

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Dear fellow students:

Since my term as 1968-87 *Student Body President* is coming to an end, I feel it would be most appropriate for me to elaborate on the status of the goals and objectives set by this year's Student Government administration.

Let me begin by saying that Florida State Univeristy is*THE* University of Florida! I say this with sincerity and pride for our institution. Florida State graduates have advanced to pursue very successful career positions including Governor, U.S. Congressman, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, Actor, and Astronaut. In addition to this, I realize and appreciate that, to name a few, Florida State University's:



ZELDA ZARCO
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

1. ADMINISTRATION is, speaking for most, very student oriented.
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3. EDUCATION is above average (some with national recognition).
4. STUDENT GOVERNMENT is one of the most organized and proactive student associations in this country.

In fact, nearly 500 students are involved actively with the programs sponsored by your student government.

Most of the projects accomplished by the Executive Branch this year are as follows:

- Installation of S.A.F.E. (S.G. Escort Service) telephone lines in Business, Diffenbaugh, Bellamy, and Johnston.
- Installation of U-bolt adaptable bicycle racks throughout campus (on-going).
- Provided student discounts from selected merchants by means of coupon booklets and discount cards.
- Completely revamped the Seminole Express transportation system to service all areas of campus.
- Increased participation at Homecoming Pow Wow (Carnival at Landis Green).
- Introduced the use of Plato terminals in the residence halls.
- Relined most campus parking lots to increase the number of available parking spaces.
- Reinstated the tuition installment payment plan.
- Established a logo for student government for easy recognition to its advertised programs, etc.
- Increased student's lobbying power by securing a polling place at Moore Auditorium.
- Continuously supported anti-apartheid which resulted in FSU's divestment from South Africa.
- Lobbied *against* excessively high tuition increases, and decreases in federal and state financial aid.
- Lobbied the state legislature and Board of Regents for much needed dollars to provide better services for students in the state university system.
- Assisted in lobbying and securing over 12 million dollars for the upcoming multi-purpose recreational facility.
- Installed lighted signs to increase visibility at eye level to the "blue light safety trail."
- Initiated discussions with key administrators and student leaders about the inception of a campus newspaper.
- Worked effectively with the administration on the FSU-UP joint legislative weekend.
- Worked with SAGA to provide midnight snacks for students during Fall and Spring finals week.
- Contributed substantial funds to secure implementation of telephone registration.

As you can see, we have had quite a successful year. Especially when one takes into account the many accomplishments from the 11 agencies, and the legislative and judicial branches.

Although the year was quite productive, there were several worthy projects I will mention that unfortunately were either never attempted or unsuccessful in our attempts to achieve this year.

- Encourage faculty recognition of dead week prior to finals.
- Establish a multi-cultural liberal studies curriculum in an effort toward increasing minority recruitment and retention. (UNS)
- Initiate creation of a financial aid media library to assist with applications and information dispersal (acquired the money, not the space).
- Conduct a Student Government Fun Run for physically limited students. (NA)
- Establish a solid, organizational framework for the yearbook administration to increase quality and sales. (Unsuccessful for 1986-87, successful for 1987)
- Decreasing student apathy and increasing involvement in the governmental process. (UNS)

Evidently, there remains a great deal of work to be done for the students, despite our great strides. My hope is that students realize how beneficial their involvement is not only to the FSU community but also to themselves.

I am thankful to have had the opportunity to be directly exposed to state and national governments, to students of very diverse backgrounds, and to politics in general (skills essential in any field of interest). The knowledge that one gains of others and himself is nearly unmatchable at a college age.

In closing, I would like to thank every administrator (especially Vice President Bob Leach), and student leader that has supported student government and myself this year. Also, a very special gratitude goes to my parents, my closest friends, and to my Phi Mu Sorority sisters.

Bleeding Garnet & Gold,
Zelda Zarco

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Congratulations on your inauguration!

Mike Garcia - 1987-1988 Student Body President

Kelly Purvis - 1987-1988 Student Body Vice President

Vandals hit marquee

BY DAVID HECHT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A group identifying itself as Graffiti Guerrillas for Peace spray painted anti-apartheid slogans on the Coca-Cola marquees outside the Tallahassee Civic Center Tuesday morning.

Civic Center Director Ron Spencer said damage to the signs was under $200. "This was a misguided juvenile attack since Coke has sold its South African holdings and set up a $10 million fund to help black South Africans," Spencer said.

Coke announced that it had divested last fall although the soft drink manufacturer continues to reap profits in South Africa through subsidiaries in that country.

Some of the slogans on the sign included "Coca-Cola out of South Africa" and "Boycott Coke." Graffiti Guerrillas for Peace contacted local CBS affiliate WCTV and claimed responsibility for the action.

Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition said, however, that defacing a Coca-Cola sign isn't the way to get Coca-Cola to totally pull out of South Africa.

"Tactics like this turn people off and draws attention away from the real problems affecting South Africa," Roberts said.

The group, Graffiti Guerrillas for Peace, said they will strike again. Police are still investigating the incident.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Jerry Lewis dispatches graffiti

Picket from page 1

to picket in front of the clinic. The picketing permit issued to the anti-abortion organization limits the demonstration to four picketers, prohibits demonstrators from "causing disruption to the normal flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic... does not grant the right to approach parties entering or leaving the parking lot" and requests that the picket line be kept 10 feet from the clinic's entrance.

But Marcum contends that the sidewalk in front of the clinic and the adjacent parking lot are private property and no picketers should be allowed. Before being issued a city picketing permit, Marcum said, the demonstrators restricted their picketing to areas along the two side streets that border Salem Court, the small plaza where the clinic is located.

"The (Tallahassee Police Department) deemed this area private property and did not allow the picketers on it. That was in effect from the time this plaza was built, which was about six years ago... until early March (1986)," Marcum said.

Griffin concurred.

"Yes, we picketed along the side streets for a number of years," Griffin said. "The Women's Center wanted us to have a picketing permit, and so when we went to the city we asked to be on the sidewalk in front and they said OK."

Griffin said that before the city permitted the demonstrators to move from the grassy roadside over to the clinic's sidewalk, they had on several occasions picketed on the sidewalk across the parking lot from the clinic, with the permission of the property owners.

Marcum agreed, saying she recalled one or two times when the picketers had shown up on the sidewalks across from the clinic before they obtained the city permit allowing them on the sidewalk.

Jim English, city attorney and the person responsible for issuing picketing permits, said the clinic's sidewalk is a public access area, even though its property owner, James Rudnick, has requested the city attorney's office to restrict the picketers.

But Marcum vehemently disagrees with the city's definition of private property.

"If vegetarians were picketing in a McDonald's parking lot, for instance, with bloody pictures of cows, they wouldn't be put up with for a minute," she said.

"The way I see it, Jim English keeps saying we need to find a balance between the rights to our clients and the picketers, but we had that balance prior to the picketing license. They've got a deputy city manager who is an anti-abortionist, that's all," Marcum said.

At the request of Big Bend Right-to-Life, the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida entered the dispute. The ACLU issued a two-page letter to Jim English stating their standing on the matter of picketing restrictions.

"We support free choice for women who wish to exercise their right to obtain an abortion and think these women have a right of privacy surrounding that choice," the ACLU letter stated. "However, those who think differently also have a right to peacefully picket to make their views known."

The ACLU is no longer involved in the dispute.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

We do

FSU Student Body President Michael Garcia (r) and V.P. Kelly Purves (center) were sworn into office Wednesday night by FSU Supreme Court Justice Belinda Caspi.

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ARTS

Alumnus announces film plan

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The record industry has been revitalized by the ascension of the independent label as a major force in producing new music. Labels such as Twin Tone, Homestead and SST have helped breath up the generic sound of pop music.

The same phenomenon is taking place in the movie industry. Films like *A Room with a View*, Alex Cox's *Sid and Nancy* and the Cohen brothers' *Blood Simple* and *Raising Arizona* have proven that independent film writer-director-producers can succeed and even flourish outside Los Angeles.



Chip Chalmer (l) and Tim McCormack at FSU Wednesday
PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The move away from the confines of the studio system has been a boon for the state of Florida, and especially Tallahassee. Last year Jonathon Demme's *Something Wild*, filmed mostly in and around Tallahassee, prompted great interest in North Florida as an attractive location for making films. Now, the baton has been passed to another team of independents, Chip Chalmer and the brother duo of Tim and Mike McCormack. Chalmer and Tim McCormack, both Florida State University Theatre Department alumni, were in town Wednesday discussing the transition from stage to camera acting, and also their plan to make a feature film in Tallahassee.

Chalmer and McCormack are in the process of forming their own production conipany to produce their film *The Walker*. McCormack said the project's price tag will be an estimated six million dollars—enough to make any aspiring Hitchcock happy.

"My brother and I brainstormed the idea one night," McCormack said. "I forgot about it and my brother came back later with a fantastic story. It's going to be a bitch. My brother is a really graphic writer. I have the feeling this movie will be phenomenal."

Chalmer, who will direct the film, was just as excited about the project. He told an audience in FSU's Mainstage Theatre his plans for the movie's first scene: a blind man walks his dog on a darkened street. The dog stops and gives a low throaty growl. Two arms reach into the frame, pick up the dog and throw it. The mysterious hands calm the old man and begin undressing him. Flash to the silhouette of a nude man on a hill, dressing and dancing in the rain while Gregorian chants play in the background.

"Mike (McCormack, who wrote the script) said he wanted to have a town that looked like if everyone moved out for six months the woods would eat it up," said a smiling Chalmer. "We're going to cast almost everything we can here—cast and crew. I'm trying to work out some sort of program here at FSU where a person who works on the film gets some (class) credit."

Chalmer, who serves as the theater school's chief alumni contact on the West coast, also talked about the perils of breaking into the acting community and the differences between the theatre and film making.

"After graduation, I went straight out to L.A. and ate a lot of macaroni and cheese, then got a lucky break and was hired as a production assistant."

Chalmer's gained experience working in production on television shows like *M*A*S*H* and *The Colbys*.

"The best way to break in is to gain experience by working on a movie set. If you're around the filming you understand what goes on. Also, you've got to keep knocking on doors."

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From Harlem with love

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For all those ready to get into the romantic mood, the time has come.

Freddie Jackson will be in Tallahassee Friday evening at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with guests Ray, Goodman & Brown and Najee.

Jackson was born and raised in Harlem, where he used to watch three shows a day at the famous Apollo theatre. Jackson's inspiration came through the dedication and artistry of the R&B and gospel acts that played on that legendary stage.

Jackson got his start in the music world as lead singer for numerous local bands, including New York based LJE. After a couple of years getting nowhere, Jackson didn't give up hope. He left LJE to audition in Los Angeles for the Mystic Merlin, and helped record that band's third and last album. But the group never toured and Jackson returned to New York.



Freddie Jackson

While back in his home state, Jackson worked as a word processor, but decided to take a leave of absence and continue his music career doing his act in such New York nightspots as Sweetwater's, Tramp's and The Bushes. During his nightclub stints, Jackson sang in studio sessions with Melba Moore, Evelyn King, Lillo Thomas, Angela Bofill and Mtume, to name a few.

Finally, Jackson got his big break at a club called, ironically, Freddie's, where Melba Moore caught his act and was more than enthused about his singing. With Moore's help, Jackson landed a management deal with Hush Productions that led to a Capitol Record contract.

On his first album, *Rock Me Tonight*, Jackson showed the world he could sing ballads. With the singles "Rock Me Tonight (For Old Time's Sake)," and "You Are My Lady," Jackson's album broke the top ten, went platinum, and produced two singles that made the top 20 to boot.

His second album, *Like The First Time*, captures Jackson's richly soulful style in a variety of moods. The album contains ten singles produced by six different production teams. Included are "Tasty Love"--his latest single already in the number one slot on the Billboards black music chart, replacing "A Little Bit More," his deut with Melba Moore. Also included is "Still Waiting," which introduces soul legend Rufus Thomas and his daughter, Vaneese Thomas, to the production world.

Freddie Jackson in concert with Ray, Goodman & Brown and Najee Friday night at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon county Civic Center. Tickets are $14.50 reserved, and are available at Select-A-Seat outlets.



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Pavement pounding to an eclectic beat

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Green On Red
The Killer Inside Me
Mercury Records

Lead vocalist Dan Stuart must be related to Woody Guthrie. His populist streak dominates Green On Red's records, especially when Stuart sings those "talkin' 'bout the working man's blues." But Stuart also seems determined to walk the same snake trail blazed by Jim Morrison—if Jim Morrison had been reared by a gun totin' grandmother who listened to country music.

With his nasal whine and literary pretensions (the title is the name of a Jim Thompson novel), Stuart sets himself up as a chronicler of broken dreams, bad times, the lowlifes, the working class and world-weary, would-be beatniks. While Green On Red's last full length album, *Gas Food Lodging*, was the aural equivalent of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, the new album is a portfolio of the evil men do.



Johnette Napolitano, James Andrew Mankey and Harry Rushakoff of Concrete Blonde

Maintaining their folk/country-rock sound and cheesy keyboards, Stuart talks about Slim Pickens, outlaws, and how the "rich git richer/and the poor git poorer." The album hits its peak with "Sorry Naomi," a vitriolic answer to the Judds' "Grandpa Tell Me About the Good Ole' Days." Backed by a doo-wop female chorus, Stuart informs the Judds' that there are no good ole' days—only memories of working 14 hour days just to make ends meet.

Green On Red may not be at the forefront of American rock, but Dan Stuart's vicious images are colorful and full of life, like a postcard from some cheap Las Vegas hotel. His Neil Youngish vocals can strain the ears, but his lyrics slip down urine-stained alleyways and shadowy, slime-infested gutters where men hide from the heat of day. Green On Red goes good with a '58 Chevy, a bottle of beer, a shot of whiskey, a pack of unfiltered Camels and no desire to redeem your soul.

Trip Shakespeare
Applehead Men
Gark Records

Trip Shakespeare aren't hardcore or mind-bending acid rock. Instead, they are another band in the American "jangly" sweepstakes, like Winter Hours and Other Bright Colors—nothing spectacular, but not too annoying.

Applehead Men combines Beatle riffs and mild psychedelic guitar solos with surreal stream-of-consciousness lyrics, sounding something like The Meat Puppets had an acid flashback and thought they were The Monkees. Unfortunately, Trip Shakespeare doesn't have the Arizona trio's penchant for weirdness and country music. The album is a bit overproduced, but it would make nice background music if you have friends who want to listen to what they think is hip music. Cool cover, too.

COMMENTARY
LEFT OF THE DIAL

Concrete Blonde
Concrete Blonde
I.R.S. Records

The debut album from this L.A. band would make an adequate soundtrack for Bret Easton Ellis's book *Less Than Zero*. Like the Brat Pack novel which relies heavily on hip trends, Concrete Blonde runs the gamut of California music. A whole lot of trashy fun, but nothing you haven't seen or heard.

Concrete Blonde is led by Johnette Napolitano, whose lyrics combine X's Exene Cervenka's bleak, nihilistic perspective with every conceivable genre. "True" could be Fleetwood Mac, "Beware of Darkness," The Motels. "You're the Only One (who could make me cry)" sounds like Lone Justice while "Still in Hollywood" is a attempt to copy the aforementioned X.

Fans of Deborah Iyall will appreciate Napolitano's sound-alike vocals, but too many of the songs lack a personal identity. Concrete Blonde could be a band to watch, but they slip too easily into album-oriented rock solipsims. Still, they haven't really pigeonholed themselves; *Concrete Blonde* is a textbook of musical styles. And it's always refreshing see a band led by a determined female.

Tin Men
7:10 9:20 (R)
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7:15 9:30

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CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

GARDENS OF STONE (R) 7:00 9:30
RAISING ARIZONA (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

HANOI HILTON (R) 7:05 9:40 12:00
THE GATE (PG-13) 7:30 9:30 12:00
BLIND DATE (PG-13) 7:20 9:35 12:00
MATTHEW BRODERICK PROJECT X (PG) 7:15 9:40 12:00
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9:15 Only (R) Burglar
3:00 5:05 7:00 (G) Aristocats
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2:45 4:55 7:15 9:30 Hoosiers (PG)
3:05 4:50 7:20 9:10 Mannequin (PG)

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4:55 7:15 9:35 Angel Heart (R)
5:15 7:25 9:45 Outrageous Fortune (R)

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Classical Indian dance comes to Tallahassee

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

If there is a dance that manifests India's long and diverse history, it is Kathak, one of that country's four leading dance styles. Even the costume worn by Kathak dancers—including long colorful trousers, a full-skirted coat and a round Persian-style cap—is a constant reminder of the numerous foreign invasions, and especially of India's Mughal conquerers. And unlike some strictly devotional forms of Indian classical dance, Kathak never goes beyond the realm of pure entertainment.

Tallahasseans can indulge themselves in that entertainment this Friday when Kathak danseuese Maneesha Sathe performs at Florida State University. Sathe, who teaches Kathak in Pune, India, is currently touring the United States. Her performance will lead off an evening of Indian dance that's scheduled to switch gears in the middle, shifting from the court dance *par excellance* to the dances of the peasantry. Friday's show will close with a series of festive traditional folk dances.

The leading dance art of North India, Kathak was originally performed solely by men. It requires the dancer to synchronize intricate and rapid foot movement with rhythyms. The dance combines a series of *nritta* numbers, incorporating breath-taking turns and jumps with short mimed passages known as *Gat-bhav*.

Kathak—which literally means "narrator"—reincarnates the bygone days of India's kings and princes and their vibrant courts. Each dance puts the audience in the latticed balconies, sparkling white marble corridors and jewelled meeting halls of India's past.

Maneesha Sathe's appearance is being sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee. An Evening of Indian Classical and Folk Dance begins Friday night at 7 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students and ISA members; $5 for others and are available at the door. Call 877-1644 for more information.



A Kathak dancer

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Score a year's worth of cultural appreciation in one day, Saturday when exhibits celebrating International Museum Day open all over town. Saturday is also the tenth anniversary of the Museum of Florida History.

On Saturday, the Tallahassee Junior Museum will have free admission (9-5 p.m., 576-1636); a special exhibition by the Florida State University Department of Interior Design opens at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building (644-6836); a political cartooning exhibit opens at the Museum of Florida History (488-1484); there will also be exhibits at San Luis Archaeological and Historical Site (487-3711), the old Capitol (487-1902), the Union Bank (487-1902); the LeMoyne Art Foundation, Inc. (222-8800); and the Florida A&M University Black Archives, Research Center and Museum (599-3020).

The Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *The Foreigner* is being held over this weekend. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved by telephone at 224-8474 any time.

The Young Actor's Theatre will present *Twain by the Tale* tonight through Sunday, curtain at 7; matinees Sat. (10 a.m.) and Sun. (2 p.m.). For reservations call 386-6602.

Sunday night at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge, local folks will get the chance to help 3-year-old John Michael Steffen, who is currently awaiting a liver transplant. The Trolley plays host to a benefit concert from 6 p.m. to midnight featuring Flashback, the Southern Swing Quartet, Jim and John Mackenzie, Alan Hightman and Friends, John Blue, Marilyn Falciglia, Drew Reid, John Copps, and others. A $2 donation is requested

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Call for information. (222-9463)

BARNACLE BILL'S: John Bebbe plays the piano, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 p.m. to close; John Copps Fri. & Sat. 9-close; no cover, casual dress. (385-8734)

BULLWINKLE'S: Fri., XSFX, 5-9 p.m.; Sat., XSFX, 9:30 to close; Sun., Paul E. Katz and the Tallahassee Jam, 9:30 p.m. to close; live entertainment every afternoon and evening in the beer garden; no cover, appropriate dress required. (224-0651)

FLAMINGO CAFE (Tennessee Street): Small Fortune Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. (224-3534)

THE GRAND FINALE: Casual T's tonight and Fri.; Will and the Bushmen tonight only; all shows begin at 9:30 p.m.; $1 cover tonight, $2 Fri.; casual dress. (599-9358)

KENT'S LOUNGE. No live music this weekend; no cover. (224-5510)

THE METRO (at the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse after 11 p.m.): Naomi's Hair, The Yard Apes and Das Bellows play Fri. at 10 p.m., $3; DJ, dancing, laser light show on other nights; cover, casual dress. (222-6416)

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Southern Swing Quartet 9-1 Fri. & Sat.; no cover; casual dress. (656-0056)

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Mark Bennett Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress. (878-9444)

RICCO'S LOUNGE (in the Quality Inn Southernaire): Ken Worley, piano; no cover, casual dress. (224-7116)

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs 8 p.m. to close Fri. & Sat.; no jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. (599-9260)

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction Fri. & Sat.; $2 cover, casual dress. (386-9122)

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Attitude Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; benefit 5 p.m. Sun. for John Michael Steffen, six bands, donations welcome. (386-2681)

FLICKS

Movies and times listed start Friday, unless otherwise noted.

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Extreme Prejudice* (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:40; *The Secret of My Success* (PG-13) 4:50, 7:20, 9:40; *Evil Dead* (R) 7, 9; *Ishtar* (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Aladdin* (PG) 4:40.; *Rage of Honor* (R) 5 only

MIRACLE 5 Movies and times listed indicate films currently playing. Call for weekend titles and times. (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Platoon* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:45; *Hot Pursuit* (R) 2:55, 4:45, 7:10, 9:05; *Burglar* (R) 9:15 only; *Hoosiers* (PG) 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30; *Aristocats* (G) 3, 5:05, 7; *Mannequin* (R) 3:05, 4:20, 7:20, 9:10.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Lethal Weapon* (R) 7:10, 9:25; *Hoosiers* (PG) 9:15.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *The Gate* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Hanoi Hilton* (R) 7:05, 9:40, midnight; *Blind Date* (R) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Project X* (PG) 7:15, 9:40, midnight; *Aladdin* (PG) 7:25; *Flesh Gordon* (R) 9:25.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Gardens of Stone* (R) 7, 9:30; *Raising Arizona* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity 3 Movies and times listed indicate films currently playing. Call for weekend titles and times. (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) 5:05, 7:10, 9:25; *Angel Heart* (R) 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; *Outrageous Fortune* (R) 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE (118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196): Call for movies and times.

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(ACROSS FROM TRAVELODGE)

SPORTS

Adelphi isn't afraid of Lady Seminoles

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For most college softball teams, a trip to town to face ninth-ranked Florida State would be a worrisome event.

But for Adelphi University, 31-9-1, this weekend's best of three NCAA South regional series is just another stop on a mighty long road.

"We don't have a problem with playing on the road," Adelphi assistant coach Janet Ficke said. "We have been on the road a lot this season."

In fact, the Lady Panthers played their first 11 games of the season away from home against some very tough opponents. But their record after those West coast contests made Ficke and coach Kathryn Raud extremely happy.

"We were 5-6 after playing some teams that had already played 20 games," Ficke said. "I think we have proven that teams in the Northeast can play softball, too."



JoAnne Graf

Ficke doesn't believe her team's 19th ranking nationally is a true indication of just how good the Lady Panthers are, though.

"Sometimes we get the feeling (the NCAA) ranks us 19th or 20th to humor us," Ficke said. "I think we should be rated much higher than that."

FSU coach JoAnne Graf has plenty of respect for the Lady Panthers. Though her team is 48-12 and ranked 10 places higher than Adelphi, she isn't looking past her opponent and to the College World Series, scheduled for May 20-24. The Lady Panthers have made two appearances in the CWS, finishing fifth on both occasions.

"They are very capable of beating us," Graf said. "We certainly aren't looking past them."

Julie Bolduc, a senior for Adelphi, pitched against FSU two years ago in the South Carolina Invitational. The Lady Panthers won that game, 2-0. Bolduc, 11-4 this season, will throw game one of the series on Friday at 7 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

"Julie's had an up and down year," Ficke said. "In the games she's lost, though, we either didn't give her enough runs or we made a lot of errors."

Bolduc will be opposed by FSU junior Julie Larsen, who is 23-7 this season. The second game, to be played Saturday at 4 p.m., matches Adelphi's Kristen Peterson, 20-5, against Lady Seminole Debbie DeJohn, 25-5. If a third game is needed, it will be played Saturday night at 6 and will pit Bolduc against Larsen again.

Tickets for individual games are priced at $3 for adults, and $2 for students. Tournament tickets will cost $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets are now on sale at the Moore Athletic Center.

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Soviets invade state capital

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an unusual event for locals, the Soviet Junior National basketball team will be making a stop in Tallahassee this Saturday to face Team Florida at 7:30 p.m at the Civic Center.

Team Florida is comprised of the state's best juniors and seniors, while the Soviet team, which has been touring the country all month, is made up of 20-year olds.

The Florida squad, featuring All-Americans Chris Corchiani, David White, Livingston Chatman and Mike Polite, will be coached by Jack Coit of St. Petersburg Junior College.

The Soviet Junior National Team will consist of twelve players who hope to make large contributions to their nation's 1988 Olympic team.

This game will showcase two of Florida State coach Pat Kennedy's new recruits in White and Polite. White, a 6-foot-6 guard from St. Petersburg Boca Ciega High School, is among the state's top recruits and is one of the nation's top 30 players. White averaged 21.9 points, 16.8 rebounds and 8.7 assists per game last year while playing every position.

Polite, another 6-foot-6 player, started at forward at Daytona Beach Mainland where he averaged 20.3 points and 15.5 rebounds per game. Polite is known as a terrific leaper and an outstanding defensive and offensive player.

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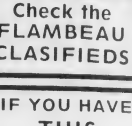
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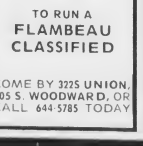
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Wayne Allen resigns FSU, heads to FAU

BY
RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR



Wayne Allen

Wayne Allen, assistant women's basketball coach at Florida State for the past four seasons, resigned his post Wednesday to accept the head coaching job at Florida Atlantic.

Allen, who has signed a three year contract to lead the Florida Atlantic hoops fotunes, has never been a head coach at the college level. But the 33-year-old lead Ocala Vanguard girls' team to the state championship in 1982 and 1983.

"I feel good about this move," Allen said. "It's something I've been working for for the last 12 years. I see this as an opportunity to further me in my profession. I'm excited about this job."

Florida Atlantic Athletic Director Jim Mehl was equally excited about the move.

"We hired Wayne Allen for two reasons," Mehl said. "The first was because of his high integrity. The second was his ability to recruit. He knows all the good players in the state of Florida."

Allen served as the Lady Seminoles' top recruiter in his years at the school and doesn't plan to slack off at Florida Atlantic, a Division II school.

"There aren't too many Florida junior college and high school players I don't know about," Allen said. "I intend to do the same at Florida Atlantic."

Hawks fall

Pistons win series 4-1 with 104-96 victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Detroit guards Vinnie Johnson and Isiah Thomas rallied Detroit from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, giving the Pistons a 104-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and a berth in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Pistons won the series four games to one and will meet the winner of the Boston-Milwaukee series in the conference finals. The Celtics lead their series 3-2.

Johnson scored 15 of his 17 points in the final quarter and Thomas had 12 of his 19 in the period. The Pistons outscored Atlanta 16-3 in the closing four minutes. Atlanta led 83-71 with 9:10 left but Johnson and Thomas combined for 27 of the Piston's 39 fourth-quarter points.

The Piatons tied it 93-93 on a technical foul. Hawks Coach Mike Fratello argued when Detroit scored before Dominique Wilkins could return to the floor after chasing a loose ball.

The Pistons were ahead 96-93 before the Hawks hit a free throw and then Detroit ran off 6 more points. The last four points came on free throws by Johnson and gave Detroit a 102-94 lead with 19 seconds left.

Wilkins, playing with a bruised leg, led the Hawks with 26 points while Randy Wittman had 21 and John Battle 16. Detroit's third guard, Joe Dumars, scored 21 points and Adrian Dantley added 17.

Dumars, set the early pace with four quick baskets to enable the Pistons to lead 24-22 after one quarter. But with Wilkins scoring 11 points and Wittman 10 in the first half the Hawks forged a 51-42 lead at intermission. They widened that margin to 77-65 in the third quarter when Wilkins scored 13 points.

"Just because we have a thoroughfare [illegible] meeting the following day.

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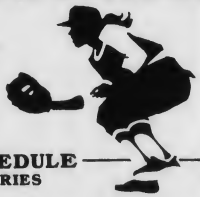
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COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Don't worry Gary, you're not alone

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If some of today's sports stars took a cue from ex-presidential candidate Gary Hart and allowed the press to follow them in everyday doings, what would come of the snooping? What headlines would meet us at the breakfast table? With tongue deeply in cheek we'll put to rest wondering how athletes conduct themselves in private.

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis would have a hard time explaining the lack of red capes in his wardrobe. "Superman doesn't wear blue tights" would blare from the newspapers. Davis does it all except dress the part.



Vinny Testaverde didn't have his scooter to get out of this jam, either. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

COMMENTARY

"Murphy turns back on milk and cookies" has all the makings of controversy. Atlanta right fielder Dale Murphy saying no to Chips Ahoy and Elsie's finest in favor of pretzels and a Coke would have goodie goodies everywhere shaking their heads with disbelief.

Newest Tampa Bay Buccaneer Vinny Testaverde wouldn't be able to use a motor scooter to lose reporters tailing him. You see, Testaverde's new contract states that the former Hurricane has to stay away from scooters because of a little accident he had last November. I guess a headline that read "Vinny sneaks moped into home" is a possibility then, isn't it?

Wrestling fans find it hard to believe the good guys associate with the bad guys. Of course, when the headline "Hulk Hogan has lunch with Andre the Giant" hit the streets it would be obvious fighting in the squared circle was a fake. What would Gordon Solie say?

Indiana Hoosier head man Bobby Knight couldn't live it down if the press found out he does nice things. Since that probably never happens, he has nothing to worry about.

Tennis' temper tantrum king John McEnroe's marriage with Tatum O'Neal would be fair game. Of course, disagreements that happen during the family tennis hour would be big news. "Mac upset with wife, screams 'Was it in or out?'"

It's obvious that having the media watching your every move can be damaging to a reputation. Don't let it happen to you.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up today for the intramural summer softball league. Choose between one or two games a week. Play will begin Wednesday, May 20. Come by room 136 Tully and see what's available for the 1987 season. There are a limited number of slots available.

Three on three summer basketball leagues are posted in room 136 Tully for interested FSU students, faculty and staff. The deadline to sign up is May 20 and play begins May 26.

Bubba Burr drove in four runs with a home run and a single Wednesday and Rodney Bright hit a home run as Memphis State defeated Southern Mississippi 10-1 in the opening game of the 12th Metro Conference baseball tournament.

Memphis State scored nine times in the first two innings to down the Golden Eagles.

Virginia Tech held Cincinnati to two hits and beat the Bearcats 2-1 in the second game of the Metro tournament.

Jeff Hartsock, the 1987 all-ACC starting pitcher hurled a complete game and shortstop Alex Wallace hit a three-run double Wednesday as North Carolina State beat Virginia 4-2 in the first round of the 14th annual Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

West German Steffi Graf notched her 28th straight singles victory Wednesday in the second round of Berlin's $150,000 German Invitational Women's Championships.

Graf, ranked second in the world behind Martina Navratilova, eliminated Australian Janine Thompson 6-4, 6-1 before 3,000 spectators at West Berlin's Hundekehlesee courts.

Fourth seed Bettina Bunge, Graf's doubles partner, went down without a fight. She bowed out of the tournament because of a cold and a shoulder injury.

Ivan Lendl breezed to a 6-0, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Damir Keretic in the first round of the $495,000 Italian Open Wednesday.

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Contra chief to take the stand

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON The congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra affair will hear this week from a key figure involved in financing and arming the guerrilla army—Nicaraguan contra leader Adolfo Calero.

The head of the largest contra military force, Calero has denied that his group received any of the excess profits from President Reagan's secret sale of arms to Iran.

But he did say his group received more than $32 million in cash contributions from anonymous sources from 1984 to 1986, adding it did not bother him that he did not know the source of the funds—widely believed to be Saudi Arabia.

Military assistance to the contras was prohibited by Congress in 1984.

"When you are in the desert and you're dying of thirst, you don't ask if the water they're giving you is Schwepps or Perrier," Calero said after appearing before a federal grand jury last March.

Calero told the grand jury and congressional investigators that the Nicaraguan Democratic Force received a total $200,000 in two transfers from the

Turn to HEARINGS, page 8



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Superpower hostility was put aside Saturday night when members of a Florida basketball team exchanged gifts with their Soviet rivals. See page 6 for the outcome of the game

Local couple charged with double murder

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office Friday charged Paula Foster Stallworth and her boyfriend, Thomas Wesley Malone, with last week's murder of Stallworth's parents in northeastern Leon County.

A manhunt initiated after the bodies were found Wednesday morning ended in the arrests of Malone, 18, and Stallworth, 20, in a Pontotoc, Mississippi, motel room the next day. Stallworth's two sons Randall Wayne, 3, and Patrick Ryan, 15 months, were with the couple.

The bodies of Jesse Foster and his wife, Doris, were found shot to death shortly before noon Wednesday by a co-worker who had gone to check on Doris Foster when she failed to report to work.

When deputies were unable to locate Paula Stallworth, they began a search for her car. Stallworth and her sons lived

Turn to MURDER, page 8

Florida cartoonists exhibition displays other side of the pen

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the world of politics, the pen has often proven mightier than the politician—witness the Gary Hart fiasco. And in the newspaper world, an accompanying picture sometimes outshines the article.

This aphorism is most evident on some editorial pages, where a blast of humor and caricature from a good political cartoonist conveys more meaning than all the columnists combined. In this context, the poison pen *is* mightier, not to mention more amusing, than the politician.

Political cartooning, described as "the bastard child of art and journalism" by *St. Petersburg Times* cartoonist Clay Bennett, is the subject of an exhibition now on display at the Museum of Florida History. The exhibit, which looks at the history of political cartooning in Florida, and through the work of 10 syndicated, daily Florida cartoonists, goes a long way toward explaining why funny little pictures so effectively capture the public's attention.

"The show challenges the visitor to make his or her own opinion as to the importance of the cartoons," said Museum Chief Development Officer Alberto C. Meloni. "And after they leave the exhibit they have to begin to look back and ask 'who are these guys? And what are they saying?'"

Often, what they're saying helps clarify the latest event in United States foreign policy, a Supreme Court ruling or local government scandal. A good cartoon can capture the essence of an issue while making any evasive political official quake.

"These guys are interested in making people react," said Meloni. "In all cases they challenge you visually, and so instantly. Their responsibility is greater editorially sometimes, because most people don't read the editorial page through but they read the cartoon, and that is where their importance lies."





The cartoons of Don Wright (above) and Chan Lowe (below left) can often tell a story better than any column on the editorial page

The present exhibition evolved from an idea Meloni had about Florida cartoonists. After a year's research, the project was refined to one-frame political cartooning and then focused on 10 artists. The result is an impressive visual display of six original works by each cartoonist coupled with a 14-minute video of the artists in action.

"The fabrication (of the exhibit) was something they were very pleased with," Meloni said. "When first approached, they were a little hesitant because of other exhibitions in the past which poorly represented the cartoonists. We explained what we were going to do and they trusted us from the beginning, and maintained their trust in us. They were so pleased that each one will be back sometime this year for one day to do cartooning for the public."

The exhibition opened Saturday, coinciding with the museum's 10th anniversary, amidst a forum where the artists discussed the problems of working in syndication. Two issues debated were the degree to which the cartoonist should integrate himself into the editorial process, and how to convey a critical statement without sledgehammering the reader.

Two-time Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist Don Wright of the *Miami News* said the cartoonist should prove himself first and remain independent of editors while taking part in the editorial process.

Meloni said Saturday's forum was taped and may be used as material for a planned documentary.

"We've got over 20 hours from the artists that

Turn to CARTOONS, page 5

METROPOLIS

COMPILED BY
JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Gas tax to be discussed today

City and county commissioners will meet today at City Hall and attempt to iron out their differences on a proposed 2-cent gas tax.

Last week, citing differences with their county counterparts, city commissioners voted to put the gas tax on a county-wide referendum on July 14. Both sides couldn't agree on how much the county should get out of the tax revenues.

But, with renewed optimism on both sides over the possibility of a deal, some commissioners believe they can arrive at a suitable plan so that the issue won't be on the ballot. If they come up with a deal before June 20, the city can cancel the referendum.

The commissioners meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the city commission chambers in city hall.

County bails out elections office

Facing the possibility of having the elections office run a deficit, the Leon County Commission Tuesday voted to allocate $27,572 to stabilize the office's finances.

The elections office was in the red, thanks to unexpected expenses encountered in a Sept. 2 election under the administration of former Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk. The supervisor's office paid $23,278 to Glenn Boord and Helen McNeil to investigate the problems with the bungled Sept. 2 primary election and spent $6,183 for voting machine repair, extra paper ballots and telephones at polling places following the debacle.

Jere Moore, who replaced Pietrzyk when he was ousted on Dec. 5 by then-Gov. Bob Graham, asked the commission to bail his office out. Moore said that if the commission hadn't come up with the funds, the elections office would have run into the red before the end of the fiscal year.

New hours for health center

Florida State University's Student Health Center is now operating under new summer hours.

The clinic is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The clinic will not be open on nights or weekends.

These new hours will be in effect until Aug. 20.

Developers win environmental award

Because of their concern about the environment, developer Russell Bevis and partners Shelfer and Leonard Hassell were among the winners of awards presented Thursday at the fifth annual Leon County Environmental Awards ceremony.

The developers took first place for the category of projects bigger than 5 acres for Remington Green, an office complex on Capitol Circle NE. They were among five winners of the environmental awards, which are sponsored by the Leon County Commission, Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, Tallahassee Garden Club and J.H. Phipps Corp.

The awards are intended to recognize efforts by those who comply with or exceed the county environmental laws. Other recipients included the Florida Sheriff's Association, the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the Sealey Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization and the Los Robles Neighborhood Association.

Florida State to plan film program

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It appears to be lights, camera, action for a new film school at Florida State University.

The Board of Regents gave the university permission Friday to plan a new bachelor's degree program in motion picture, television and recording arts. However, the BOR must approve the program before the cameras start rolling.

Theodore Clevenger, dean of the FSU College of Communication, said the first freshmen motion picture majors could be admitted as early as next semester.

"We've been planning this particular program for over a year," Clevenger said. "If it is approved, we would have no problem admitting a freshman class this fall."

Clevenger said FSU has not yet been decided whether the program would be a department, a school or an interdisciplinary program.

The estimated cost for implementing the film program for the 1987-88 school year is $175,000, according to BOR officials. That figure would rise to $260,000 in 1988-89, and level off to $250,000 in subsequent years.

Most of the costs incurred during the first several years would be for the purchase of expensive equipment. That makes the estimated cost per student—more than $2,700—about twice as much as the typical academic program, Clevenger said.

Although only 64 students are expected to participate in the program during the first year, enrollment is expected to rise to a maximum of 122 over the next four years.

The seed for the new school came from the state Legislature, which put together a committee last year to study the need for a film school in the state. The committee recommended that a film program be started at FSU.

Florida is currently the third leading state in film production, falling behind California and New York. Last year, films such as *Something Wild* and television programs like *Miami Vice*, as well as numerous television commercials and music videos were produced in the sunshine state.

But Department of Commerce spokesman Ralph Marcucci said the $200 million spent in Florida last year in the production of movies and television programs still does not compare to the $4 billion the motion picture industry pumped into California in 1986.

BOR spokesman Pat Riordan said having people trained in movie and television production would encourage producers to do more projects in Florida.

"We need to grow our own technicians, artists and construction people," Riordan said.

FSU officials had hoped for the new program's approval last month, but some regents had argued then for its implementation at another state university.

At an earlier BOR meeting, Chairman Terrell Sessums said that since most film studios are located in other areas of Florida—particularly Orlando and Miami—the new program should be implemented in the University of Central Florida or the University of South Florida.

But Clevenger said FSU would be the best place to start the new program because of its excellent theater, communication and visual arts programs, as well as the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota. It also has good programs in business, accounting and computers, which are also important to the film industry, Clevenger said.

FSU has produced a number of well-known performers from these programs over the years, including Burt Reynolds, Robert Urich and Pee Wee Herman.

FSU student listed in critical condition

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kenneth Glatt, 21, a Florida State University student from Coral Springs, Florida, was listed in critical condition following a swimming accident Saturday, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Glatt was swimming and diving with friends at Luther Hall Landing and Park off Highway 20 West at approximately 8 p.m. when he jumped from a tree and hit his head on a stump in the water. The paramedics were called and were unable to revive Glatt, and transported him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. TMRH administrator Richard Zyski said Glatt was still in critical condition Sunday.

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Activists plan to sound off over coastal drilling proposal

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new Department of Interior oil leasing plan for Florida coastal waters may be worse than any environmental blunder committed by the unpopular former Secretary James Watt, according to at least one state environmental lobbyist.

"It would allow drilling as close as 10 miles on the west coast and three miles on the east coast of the Keys," said Ann Whitfield, legislative director for Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), an environmental lobby and consumer protection group. "It opens up areas much closer to the Everglades and the Florida Keys than (former secretary) James Watt ever proposed."

FPIRG is not alone in its criticism of Interior's new five-year Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program that targets sites from Pensacola to the Keys and Dry Tortugas for exploration. Members of Greenpeace, an international direct-action environmental organization, will join FPIRG at a public hearing tonight to protest Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's plan. Their opposition has garnered support from the state's entire congressional delegation as well.

Florida Congressman Bill Grant (D-Madison) described the plan's intention to allow offshore drilling in waters south of St. George Island west to Panama City and in the Florida Middle Grounds Reef, a sensitive breeding ground, as "a dangerous environmental mistake that shows insensitivity to the character of the Florida coastline."

But Bob Walker, spokesperson for the Interior Department, says there's no need for alarm.

"The five-year plan is just a schedule of when we will hold lease sales to various companies," Walker said, adding that protective boundaries must remain a negotiable aspect of each sale. "Even if an area (environmentalists) want excluded is included in the plan, that doesn't mean that they won't have an opportunity to have the area excluded later."

Although tonight's meeting is being held primarily to discuss the first Gulf of Mexico area to be leased for oil and gas drilling, FPIRG and Greenpeace are asking citizens to come out and "take this opportunity to express their outrage and concern with the entire program," said Susan Berryman, FPIRG's offshore oil leasing campaign director.

"It's really important for the public to turn out in numbers for this event," she said. "If they don't, the Department of Interior takes it upon itself to think that nobody in the state cares about the issue and that's definitely not the idea we want to get across. But if 100 or more people show up, that definitely tells them something."

Berryman noted that FPIRG is pleased with Interior's recent agreement to include a protective buffer zone around a portion of the environmentally sensitive Apalachicola Bay for the first lease sale. But she said FPIRG also considers the concession a tactical "smokescreen."

"They are offering some protection for this one lease sale, and that's good and not-so-good," Berryman said. People could be lured into a false sense of security, she said, believing the Florida coast will be protected for the next five years while in reality the protective buffers will have to be renegotiated with each new lease sale.

FPIRG continues to fight for a permanent 30-mile buffer along the entire Florida coastline for the next five years. Greenpeace, however, is advocating a 50-mile buffer along the Florida coast with an additional buffer of 30 miles around the Florida Middle Ground.

Tonight's public hearing on the Interior Department's new offshore drilling and exploration plan for Florida will be held at the Department of Transportation, 605 Suwannee St., in the Hayden-Burns Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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One of our own

Following the murder of Benjamin Linder, his family and friends may find it impossible to come to terms with their government. Impossible because the governmemt used its money to kill Benjamin Linder.

Linder was an American mechanical engineer who, after graduating from college, dedicated his talents to helping Nicaraguans to build a hydroelectric dam. By all accounts, he was a compassionate man whose mission was a humanitarian one—to help others live a better life. But Linder and his crew were ambushed by a band of United States-supplied contras. Linder's father, a retired pathologist, testified at a congressional hearing last Wednesday that his son's brains were blown out at point-blank range as he lay wounded from a grenade blast.

In a dazzling show of audacity at that same hearing, U.S. Rep. Connie Mack (R-Fla.) admonished Linder's mother for using her "grief to politicize this situation."

This is typical of the administration's approach to Central American policy. But precisely the opposite of Mack's vacant remarks are true—Linder's death *should* be used to politicize the situation simply because it helps to bring the war home. An illegal war that the Reagan administration has initiated and continued to wage, much of it behind the American peoples' backs. What Mack and administration officials fail to realize is the grim truth represented by the murder of an American with American money and weapons. Attributing Linder's death to his poor judgment conveniently dismisses the desire of Mack and others to disregard the will and welfare of the American people in favor of a misguided policy.

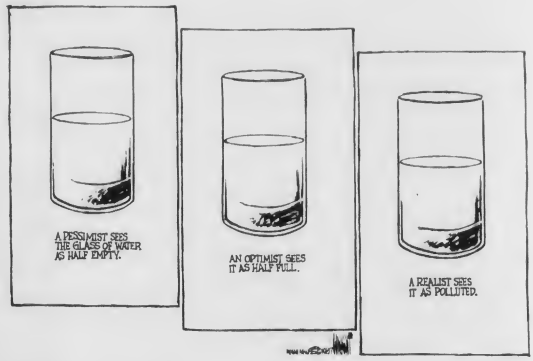
The Iran-contra scandal is ample proof how wrongheaded our leaders' thinking is when it comes to Central America. They are willing to put their political futures on the line in order to help a band of mercenaries rape, torture and murder innocent Nicaraguans and are willing to look the other way when one of their countrymen is brutally murdered.

Perhaps Linder's death will not be in vain, however. Because of the publicity surrounding his murder, more and more Americans are coming to the realization that they cannot give their leaders carte blanche when it comes to foreign policy. With increased pressure on our national leaders perhaps we can end the murders that are being committed in our name in Nicaragua.

It is sad that Americans like Linder must go against their government in order to help fellow human beings. It is even sadder when they die as a result of their government's actions.

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LETTERS

Unwritten merger

Editor:

Florida A&M University's Comptroller's Office has become a bastion of the ill-conceived belief that black people cannot handle positions of major responsibility. Because the university president has seemingly surrounded himself with advisors (who are black) who have "classed" themselves and somehow come to the belief that they have– by moving into Killearn and other areas, removed from the mainstream of black activity–changed the color of their skin, he is being led into a path that can only destroy his university.

Non-blacks hold four of the five top positions in the University Comptroller's Office. The comptroller is an Indian (from India) who refuses to learn the English language. The associate comptroller is a white woman attempting to get her bachelor's degree. The accounting services supervisor is a white man, who had problems running the student accounts and cashier operations, and is now supposed to have overall supervision of those areas as well as the fiscal administration of the federal and other contracts and grants. And the fourth position that is now vacant will be filled by a white woman.

While I am sure the vice-president for administration can justify this takeover of the fiscal affairs of the University by whites, I am sure that you cannot find a predominantly white institution that can "boast" of the kind of situation you find here.

I resent the implication that it takes whites to manage fiscal operations properly. I also resent the notion that one must fraternize constantly with higher-ups in order to receive promotions. This is an indictment of our system and proves that some changes must be made.

A difference in opinion should never interfere with good judgment. I refuse to sit idly by and observe what appears to be an "unwritten merger" take place. And neither should the president.

Edward L. Williams
Accountant III

Back it up

Editor:

Tell me, Floridians, do you want your child learning about the bible in public schools? Regardless of your answer, the *Flambeau* in its May 12 issue, states that according to a recent survey, your answer is yes.

My commentary here is not to debate whether we need the Bible brought back into public schools but rather how the *Flambeau* gathered its information and can afford to make such generalized statements about Florida citizens.

Let us review the article and its information. According to a survey of 901 Florida residents conducted by Susan Losh Hesslebart, "three-fourths of Floridians want the biblical creation story taught in school." "78 percent want science classes to teach some form of bibical creation." Finally, "35 percent said the theory of evolution is more accurate."

My question is where did this person gather her information and how did the *Flambeau*, without further investigation, allow these general statements to be printed? As a past student of statistics, it is embedded within us that to perform any survey, one needs to be sure and mention your sources, how you gathered your information, and how the survey was performed (ie. by mail, phone, etc.). Three very simple steps which not only help the reader understand these measurements more accurately but also helps to place this information in its proper context.

If I were to conduct a survey such as Losh Hesselbart has, I could say that out of the 10 people I polled 53 percent believe that the Bible should be taught at home or at the families place of worship and not in public schools. 37 percent believe that new scientific theories of evolution should be taught with the Bible's story and 3 percent believed in astrology.

Though these figures are hypothetical they should be just as well accepted as Losh Hesselbart's are and the *Flambeau* should print this hypothetical survey, minus its necessary information, as they did hers. My point simply is, as a university newspaper, the *Flambeau* should set an example of proper journalism. If I wanted flashy headlines I could pick up the *Miami Herald* and if I wanted surveys with no background information, I could read the *National Enquirer*. Let the Florida State University *Flambeau* set an example to everyone else and show what true journalism really is. Don't accept surveys which generalize about Florida residents when only 901 citizens from a specific area are surveyed. Learn to back up your surveys and most of all, learn to question.

Ronald Platt

Editor's note: *The article referred to was not written by a* Flambeau *staff writer but was a United Press International wire story. Also, the* Flambeau *is not affiliated with Florida State University.*

ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

It's lights out for Bergman

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's a tip for anyone out there who by divine miracle or satellite dish can receive WGN: This week you can set your television to the Chicago station and enjoy a week-long Alfred Hitchcock film festival. On tap are *Rear Window, Dial M for Murder, Vertigo, Frenzy,* and *The Man Who Knew Too Much* on successive weeknights at 8 p.m. *The Man Who Knew Too Much* was out of circulation for nearly 20 years. *Rear Window* and *Vertigo* represent Hitchcock at his best.

Unfortunately, Comcast Cable doesn't feature the superstation from Chicago. But those who have the capacity shouldn't miss this golden opportunity.

TUESDAY

They Drive By Night (1940)—Directed by Raoul Walsh, this is a nasty film noir piece about the perils of the trucking business. Humphery Bogart and George Raft star as a pair of brothers who own an independent trucking firm. Raft is forced to work for an industry boss (Alan Hale) after Bogie loses his arm in an unfortunate accident. Due to the manipulative powers of the boss' wife (Ida Lupino), Raft rises in the company. But the conniving femme fatale kills her husband, naming Raft as her accomplice and setting him up for a fall. The film changes in midstream but it's still a brutish, dark, enjoyable picture. (1:05 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

EARLY THURSDAY

Touch of Evil (1958)—This almost makes up for missing the Hitchcock films. Orson Welles directed this sleazy spectacle of drugs, murder, racism and corruption in a Mexican border town. When an American diplomat and his wife are killed in a bomb explosion, fat, greasy, cigar-smoking Hank Quinlan (Welles) accuses a young Mexican of the murder. Charlton Heston plays a Mexican detective who claims Welles planted evidence. Welles turns around and claims Heston and wife Janet Leigh are drug addicts. Leigh is subsequently terroized by drug dealer Alan Tamiroff and motel attendant Dennis Weaver. As in *Citizen Kane*, Welles takes the opportunity to search the past of his character Hank Quinlan—one of the most complex ever featured. Welles' direction is superb, and the lengthy opening shot is one of the most famous in film. This one is a masterpiece and shouldn't be missed. (12:30 a.m., WTBS, cable 2.)

FRIDAY

Gaslight (1944)—Oh my! Did the lights go out? I swear the lights went out. Please hold my hand Charles.

Ingrid Bergman stars as the victim/wife of Charles Boyer, a Victorian English murderer. Boyer murdered Bergman's aunt and is trying to locate the old woman's missing jewels in Bergman's family home. He decides the only way to do it freely is to drive poor Ingrid insane, making her think she is forgetting things, misplacing objects and hallucinating. This trick is achieved by dimming the gaslight each night. It almost works until a Scotland Yard detective (Joseph Cotten) suspects the heinous workings at hand. George Cukor directed and Bergaman won an Oscar for her portrayal, but you know deep down in your heart you're rootin' for Boyer. Special bonus: Angela Lansbury plays a flirtatious teenage maid in the film. (9:35 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Cartoons from page 1

were taped for use in the video," he said. "From this material we're going to make an hour-long documentary video."

The video gives the public a rare glimpse of the process of cartooning. Each cartoonist is interviewed at his work desk and all are candid about what their work is about. The video touches on areas like the birth of ideas, styles and work with editors. It begins to explain the motives behind the cartoons that incite both amusement and anger.

Wright discusses in the video his opinion about the public and how to convey an issue through his cartoons.

"My concern these days is whether or not (the public) is understanding it. They have to understand in order to stimulate. I've long since come to understand that you're not going to change the reader's mind . . . We try to keep them on the editorial page by attracting their attention."

Bruce Beattie of the *Daytona Beach News* also says that a political cartoon is an attraction to draw the reader to issues discussed on the editorial page.

"It's something that pulls a reader toward the editorial page and hopefully they'll read the rest."

The *West Palm Beach Post*'s Patrick Crowley, the only syndicated political cartoonist to use color on a daily basis, says he's idealistic about his intention.

"To me, the most important thing is to end the arms race and develop a better relationship with the Soviet Union. There's just nothing more important then ending the arms race. Bringing peace to the planet—my God, that's what I try to do."

Meloni said that after its run in Tallahassee, the cartoon exhibition could travel out of Florida.

"It may even go outside the state," Meloni said. "There has already been a response from outside the state as to what exactly *is* the exhibition. I think the nation will be enthusiastic.

***Political Cartooning in Florida, 1901-1987* runs through Sept. 27 at the Florida Museum of History, 500 S. Bronough St. in the R.A. Gray Building. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.; noon-4:30 p.m. Sun. Admission is Free.**

> **'It's something that pulls a reader toward the editorial page and hopefully they'll read the rest.**
>
> **—Bruce Beattie**
> ***Daytona Beach News***



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SPORTS

Win over Adelphi sends FSU to Omaha



Freshman Debbie DeJohn hurled the first eight innings of FSU's 3-1 win over Adelphi Sunday afternoon. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was a game that had more highs and lows than a roller coaster. And when the ride stopped, the Florida State softball team had earned a free ticket to the College World Series in Omaha.

The Lady Seminoles took 13 innings and over three hours and ten minutes to beat Adelphi 3-1 Sunday to win the South regional playoff two games to none. FSU beat the Lady Panthers 1-0 in extra innings Friday night.

"That was one of the most nerve-wracking games I've ever been involved in," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "That game could've gone either way. I'm just happy we're going go Omaha. It's a privilege to be one of the top eight teams in the country."

For several moments Sunday, it appeared that the Lady Seminoles would have to play a third game against the Lady Panthers in order to get to Omaha. FSU was standing on shaky ground in fourth, fifth and sixth innings when Adelphi was able to get runners on base. The Lady Panthers scored one of those runners in the sixth when pitcher Kris Peterson came home on a throwing error by FSU second baseman Suzanne Cooper. The play tied the score at 1-1.

The Lady Seminoles scored in the top of the sixth on a home run by Jill Bellamy. The ball was in the glove of left fielder Ellen Spruce but fell out when Spruce tumbled over the four foot high temporary fence that was put up to abide by NCAA rules that require a fence to be 190 feet from the plate in both left and right field.

"In my mind, that was not a home run," Adelphi coach Kathryn Raub said. "She has made that same sort of play quite a few times this season. She had the ball in her glove."

Turn to FSU, page 8

Soviets topple pushy Team Florida

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Peace on earth, through sport."

Despite his problems with the English language, Igor Pinchuk didn't need a translator to make that statement Saturday to reporters prior to his team's amateur basketball game in town against Team Florida, a squad that consisted of 12 of the top high school players in the state.

But Pinchuk may have done better to wait until after the game to talk of peace and sport in the same breath—his Soviet team went through a war of sorts against both players and officials at the Civic Center Saturday night.

The Soviets were able to rally from an eight-point deficit at the half to go on to defeat Team Florida by a score of 87-81, but there was no peace among the players as the game wound to a rugged conclusion.

With less than a minute to go in the contest, All-American guard Chris Corchiani and Soviet player Oleg Maleshenko were both going after a loose ball that was headed out of bounds. As the two players untangled themselves, Corchiani punched Maleshenko in the back. Corchiani also said some things that would be a lip reader's delight as the Soviet walked away.

A few seconds later another All-American, forward David White, who will be attending Florida State this fall, decided that he also wanted a piece of the limelight. As Soviet player Gundars Vetra was going for an easy layup on a fastbreak, White decided that Vetra should go to the charity stripe and landed a viscious forearm to the Soviet's head.

"They were getting just as physical underneath their basket," White said. "I just wanted to give them a little taste of their own medicine."

Although the Soviets weren't too pleased with the American's way of ending the game, they showed great sportsmanship by not retaliating in any manner to the American roughhousing.

"It was a very tough game. Tough games always have

Turn to SOVIETS, page 8

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FSU from page 6

FSU grabbed the lead back for good in the 13th when a single by Debbie DeJohn made it 2-1 and an error by Lady Panther first baseman Sheila Flanagan allowed the final run of the game to score.

Graf brought Julie Larsen in to pitch in the ninth and got five strong innings from the junior. Larsen struck out seven and allowed only one hit in her stint to raise her record to 25-7.

"My adrenalin was up. I only used two different pitches in my last couple of innings," Larsen said. "I wasn't going to play around."

FSU, now 50-12, will face Cal State-Fullerton in the first round of the College World Series on Thursday.

Soviets from page 6

some aggressive detail," Soviet guard Sergey Babkov said through a translator.

The first half of the game was all Team Florida's Livingston Chatman, who will be attending the University of Florida next fall. Chatman scored 14 in the half and led all scorers with 21 points, 14 rebounds, two blocked shots, and one assist. Team Florida went into intermission with a 45-37 lead.

"The first half they didn't know who to cover," said Chatman. "I was happy with the way I played, but I really can't be too happy because we didn't win.

The Soviets applied more defensive pressure to Chatman by rotating two 6-foot-10 players in and out in the second period and were able to shoot seven of 11 from the three-point area to come from behind and win the game. The Soviets were led by Babkov who had 20 points, seven rebounds, and two assists.

"We didn't want to give (Chatman) any more close shots," said Soviet Coach Vladimir Obukhov. "In the second half we were able to hit our three-point shot, which is very important to us."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an officials meeting Monday at 5 p.m. for anyone interested in umpiring IM softball. Those interested should attend the meeting in Room 206 Tully Gym.

The Florida State baseball team won the Metro Conference title Saturday night by beating Cincinnati 6-3.

In the National League Sunday: Montreal 8, Los Angeles 3; New York Mets 6, San Francisco 4; San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5; St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2 and Cubs 6, Houston 4.

In the American League: Detroit 8, Cleveland 4; Minnesota 10, Boston 8 in 10 innings; Chicago White Sox 8, Texas 5; Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2; Oakland 3, Toronto 0; Baltimore 3, California 2 and New York Yankees 8, Seattle 3.

Murder from page 1

with her parents in their 3813 Cottingham Drive home north of Tallahassee. Stallworth, who was estranged from her husband, was reportedly involved with Malone at the time of the shootings.

According to sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson, the killings occurred sometime between 9 Tuesday night and noon Wednesday when the bodies were discovered. The house showed no signs of forced entry.

Stallworth's sons were placed in the care of their natural father, Randall Stallworth, after they were returned from Mississippi, Simpson said. Stallworth could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The probable cause affidavit issued by Leon County Sheriff's Detective John Livings cited in the May 16 *Tallahassee Democrat* stated Stallworth's "lack of responsibility" had caused the Fosters to seek guardianship of the children, to which Stallworth was violently opposed. The Fosters said they were concerned about the care of their grandchildren, who they said were in poor health. Neighbors reported that Stallworth had threatened to kill her parents before she would let them have custody of the children. Malone also made similar threats, according to the newspaper.

Both are being held without bond and charged with two counts of first-degree murder, Simpson said.

Hearings from page 1

Geneva account of Lake Resources—the Swiss bank account controlled by Lt. Col. Oliver North and Richard Secord.

The Lake Resources account was the transit point for millions of dollars in payments by Iran for American arms and believed to be the source of other financial aid for the Contras.

• • •

Meanwhile White House chief of staff Howard Baker re-emphasized Sunday the administration's stance that neither President Reagan nor his aides violated the Boland Amendment by seeking aid for the contras from non-government sources.

The legal argument emerged late last week and was reinforced by Reagan in an interview with news magazine reporters and his comments Saturday evening at a White House reception.

While it marks a shift in emphasis by the White House, Baker, in an interview on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said, "It certainly is not a fallback position. It's been our position all along.

Baker insisted the Boland Amendment, passed by Congress in October 1984, barred only the Pentagon, CIA, State Department and other intelligence agencies from providing direct or indirect military assistance to the contras.

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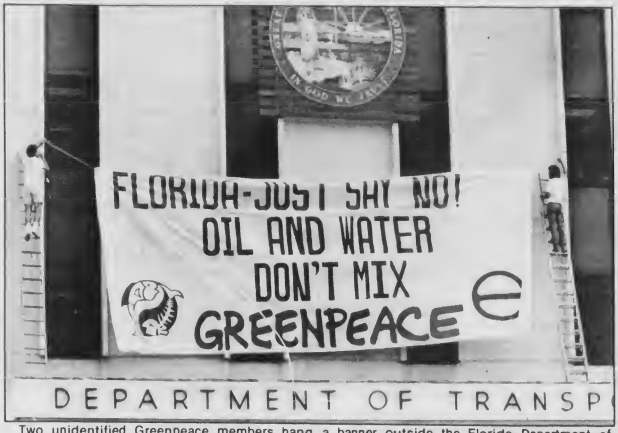
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Two unidentified Greenpeace members hang a banner outside the Florida Department of Transportation Monday where hearings were being held on leasing offshore areas for oil drilling. See accompanying story on page 3.

Reagan vows to keep oil lanes open

BY NORMAN D. SANDLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, promising to protect Persian Gulf oil lanes despite a loss of American lives, decried the attack on the *USS Stark* Monday and ordered U.S. ships to fire at Iranian or Iraqi aircraft showing hostile intent.

Reagan placed U.S. forces in the gulf on a higher state of alert as the White House demanded an apology and reparations from Iraq for the missile attack Sunday that killed 28 Americans aboard the *Stark*, a guided missile frigate.

The move was announced after an urgent 75-minute White House meeting where Reagan and a team of senior national security advisers discussed the first spillover of violence from the Iran-Iraq war to U.S. forces in the region.

In a written statement, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "aircraft of either country flying in a pattern which indicates hostile intent will be fired upon, unless they provide adequate notification of their intentions."

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the change does not mean an enlarged U.S. force in the gulf, but "an increased readiness" to deal with the kind of threat that "proved to be a hostile one" in the case of the *Stark*.

A similar showing of apparent or even inadvertent hostility by Iraqi or Iranian warplanes "would not be tolerated," he said.

Despite the high death toll—the attack was the deadliest on a U.S. ship in 20 years—the initial U.S. reaction was restrained, reflecting a tentative conclusion the missile strike against the *Stark* was "inadvertent."

However, a late-afternoon White House demand for "an apology and compensation" escalated the pressure on Iraq

Turn to IRAQ, page 5

'I have decided in favor of the county and the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens.'
—Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner

Judge gives group permission to build homes for retarded

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Leon County judge has given the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens the green light to build two group homes in Clifford Hills, despite months of legal wrangling by residents of the rural Leon County area to keep out the residential centers for retarded adults.

"I have decided in favor of the county and the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens," Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner confirmed in a telephone interview Monday.

The attorney for Clifford Hills, however, has vowed to appeal the decision.

In January several Clifford Hills residents filed a complaint in Leon County Circuit Court asking the court not to issue a building permit to LARC. The residents contended that the two large group homes would be out of character with the rest of the established Clifford Hills community.

LARC contended that the group homes were legally designed to be built in an area zoned agricultural like the northeast Leon County community. The homes will provide shelter for 19 moderately to severely retarded men and women aged 22 to 48.

Linton said LARC intends to refinance the group home project and begin construction of the homes as soon as possible.

"How fast we can move now depends on the bank," Linton said. "To my knowledge, we can go ahead and pull the building permit as soon as we're ready to build."

Clifford Hills' attorney Fred Flowers said he has yet to receive official word of the judge's ruling.

"If in fact the judge should rule against my clients we will file an appeal," Flowers said. "This is a community that's been in existence close to 100 years. It's single family in character. To allow high density family houses—as the group homes that LARC would build—would be unequivocally in violation of the adopted comprehensive plan which calls for low density residential housing, as in the Clifford Hills community."

Flowers said he couldn't comment on when the appeal would be filed until he receives the final written order from the court.

Former Rattler hopes NFL halo fits

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Gene Atkins left the playing surface of Albany, Georgia's Hugh Mills Field on Oct. 5, 1985, his football career looked like it was in jeopardy.

With 2:50 left in Florida A&M's game against Albany State, Atkins, then a junior strong safety for the Rattlers, returned an interception 96 yards to set up a touchdown that gave his team an important 31-20 win over the Golden Rams.

But that long run turned out to be bittersweet for FAMU and his right shin broken in the process. Atkins missed the remaining six games of the 1985 season.

Atkins didn't let that incident destroy his hopes of playing football, though, regardless of what people were trying to tell him about his future in the sport.

"I wanted to get back real bad," Atkins said. "It was tough for me to sit on the bench and some people thought I might never play again. But I just took it one game at a time."

Atkins was able to fight back into the lineup for a stellar senior year. The Tallahassee Rickards High graduate turned some pro scouts' heads in 1986, and was picked by the New Orleans Saints in the seventh round.

Now all Atkins has to worry about is whether he will be able to hit on all eight cylinders in the pro ranks. But for a player once threatened with a career-ending injury, the phone call on draft day itself is a tremendous thrill.

"I just hollered when I got the call from the Saints," Atkins said. "My dad thought it was a joke. He told me to stay by the phone because someone else might call. My mom told me to stop lying. I'm just happy I have a chance to make my dream come true."

'I just hollered when I got the call from the Saints. I'm just happy I have a chance to make my dream come true.'
—Gene Atkins

"To make it in the pros, you have to show how much heart you've got," Atkins said. "I think when you play at a Division I-AA school, you have to play a little harder for the pros to notice you. But when you get to the NFL, most of the rookies are just about the same."

Turn to ATKINS, page 2

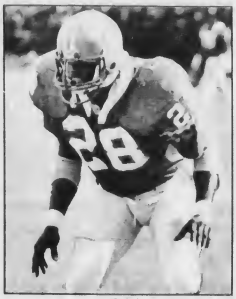


PHOTO BY DESORAH THOMAS

Gene Atkins

Poor to march against the 'twin plagues'

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Calling Tallahasseeans to join hands to end hunger, homelessness and the twin plagues of poverty and racism, a spokesman for a coalition of civil rights and human advocacy groups—Florida Conference on the Poor—announced the Poor People's March Against Poverty at a news conference Monday.

"The State of Florida must explain to the world why it ranks last in its per capita spending of needs for the poor," said Rev. Reesce Joyner, one of two march coordinators. "We challenge state leadership from all communities small and large, rich and poor, black and white to weave a tighter web, so that impoverished peoples will not fall deeper into the pits of socio-economic nothingness."

The activist said the march, which begins at noon Wednesday from the C.K. Steele Taltran Plaza, will focus on seven areas of critical concern for poor people—hunger, health care, housing/homelessness, education, substance abuse, economic improvement and economic development. The marchers will go up Tennessee Street to Monroe Street and to the Old Capitol where a rally will be held.

Joyner was joined at the podium by conference members and representatives of the local National Association for Colored People and Florida Low Income Housing Coalition. Not present, but offering support are the Tallahassee Jobs with Peace Campaign, the Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Feminist Women's Health Center and the Rainbow Coalition.

Coordinator Joseph Webster said politicians aren't addressing basic priorities of the poor.

"Florida has moral decisions to make," said the physician. "What's more important—saving manatees, for example, or providing a child with a decent education and food? If saving manatees and children's interests are deemed important then officials must raise revenues to respond to these needs."



Reesce Joyner

Florida A&M University Associate Professor Rev. Herbert Alexander applauded the coalition's efforts.

"Isaiah calls on God's people to cry out against the injustice they themselves are experiencing," Alexander said. "It says, 'if you do this, the light will burst forth as the morning.' We won't get out of this morass until we deal with the poor."

Joyner said politicians should be held accountable to constituents. He criticized them and blasted Gov. Bob Martinez for ignoring blacks and the poor.

"(His) apparent policy of lily-white and hispanic department head poses serious questions about the leadership's sensitivity to blacks and disenfranchised communities in Florida," said Joyner. "If he doesn't respond, it's our responsibility to take him out."

Transportation to the march will be provided for those who need it. For more information call Spencer House at 224-7971.

Recent busts netting bigger crack

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Working on tips from paid informants, Tallahassee police arrested two people for possession of crack cocaine in the Frenchtown area Sunday night, according to police spokesman Scott Hunt.

The first arrest occurred at 6 p.m. after informants told police they knew of a woman carrying a large amount of crack. Police moved in and arrested 25-year-old Sharon D. Ervin on the 400 block of N. Macomb Street. Hunt said a female officer frisked the suspect and found $1,120 worth of crack hidden in a plastic bag in her underwear. Ervin gave no address to police. She was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and booked into Leon County Jail without bond.

Three hours later, police were told by informants that a man in United States Marine Corps dress blues was selling crack on the same Frenchtown block, Hunt said.

"He wasn't hard to find, obviously," he said.

Police moved in and arrested Albert Barber, Jr., 24, of Belle Glade, who was in possession of $400 worth of crack and $363 in cash. Barber, a former U.S. Marine, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and booked into Leon County Jail on $35,000 bond.

Hunt said the arrests were "pretty routine" with the dealers selling bigger rocks of cocaine called "halves" at $50 apiece. When crack started appearing in Tallahassee about a year ago, it was sold on the street in small chunks costing about $10 to $15 dollars.

Atkins from page 1

Atkins—the third FAMU player to be picked by an NFL team this decade—will get his opportunity to start impressing the Saints' coaching staff this week when rookies and select veterans report for a mini-camp. Ken Riley, Atkins' senior year coach at FAMU, believes the Rattlers' current defensive schemes will aid Atkins in the pro ranks. Under Riley's defense, Atkins had his best ever quarter of play, chalking up nine solo tackles in the first period in 1986, against Central State (Ohio) in Indianapolis' circle City Classic. In his three-plus years at FAMU, Atkins rang up 111 solo tackles and 70 assisted stops.

"The only person who can stop Gene is Gene himself," said Riley, a former cornerback with the Cincinnati Bengals and defensive backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers. "He's done some things (at FAMU) that will really help him out with a defensive gameplan. He should be ahead of the game."

Atkins is quick to agree with Riley. In 1986, his first year as the Rattlers coach, Riley implemented more of a professional defensive plan.

Last season we had to learn a lot of different plays," Atkins said. "The new coaching staff gave us a whole new defensive package."

Atkins should be able to handle most any plan the Saints throw his way. After all, Atkins came to FAMU as a star fullback and defensive end.

"It wasn't tough at all to switch to defensive back," Atkins said. "I played defense in high school. All I had to learn to do was back pedal. But it wasn't a big adjustment. It was just like changing a part in a car."

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE VETERANS ACTION GROUP will screen the video *Witness to Apartheid* on South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Westminster Room of the First Presbyterian Church. A discussion of U.S. foreign policy will follow. Call Ed Green at 575-3427 for more information.

TALENT INC. IS HOLDING AUDITIONS FOR all interested persons today at 4 and tomorrow at 4:30 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call Sonia James at 644-1811 or 224-5851 for more information.

CAPITAL MARCH AGAINST POVERTY AND racism, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition and Tallahassee Jobs with Peace will begin Wednesday at noon at the C.K. Steele Plaza. Call Peggy Jefferson at 576-8705 for details.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY IS looking for a few good volunteers. To learn more about this unique community resource call 222-6263.

CORRECTION

Because of incorrect information supplied to the *Flambeau*, it was inadvertently reported that the city and county would discuss the gas tax at a Monday meeting. The Commissioners did not take up the gas tax issue.

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Zarco's appointments stir controversy in SG

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just hours before Mike Garcia was sworn in as student body president last week, outgoing SG President Zelda Zarco appointed replacement members to the summer senate—appointments that are historically the prerogative of the incoming SG president.

Garcia is challenging the appointments.

The nine senators increased the number of senators currently in the summer senate to 30, the usual summer allotment.

Garcia, who said Zarco did not notify him prior to making the appointments, conferred Thursday with Senate President Andy Rutens, who took the matter to FSU Student Supreme Court Justice Belinda Caspi. She is looking into the constitutionality of the move and is expected to rule early next week. Since the maneuver has been pulled before, however, she is expected to rule in favor of Zarco.

"Zelda probably should have talked to Mike before she did it," said Rutens. "But I don't see where it could be illegal."

Repeated attempts to reach Zarco were not successful Monday.

If Zarco's appointments stand and pass senate approval, Garcia said he will appoint a dozen new senators, which would make it an unusually large summer senate with 42 members. He also gets to appoint his seven-member cabinet.

> **'Zelda probably should have talked to Mike before she did it. But I don't see where it could be illegal.'**
>
> **Andy Rutens**
> **Senate President**

"We'll still get things done," Garcia said. "There's a lot of good senators and we've got plans on the drawing board. It's going to be a busy summer."

Though both Garcia and Student Body Vice-President Kelly Purves expect Caspi to rule against them, they still say they are concerned about the ethics involved.

"I think the whole image of Student Government has been damaged by the last administration," Purves said.

Rutens disagreed. "I think she did it because senate business needs to be done," Rutens said. "You can call it dirty pool, but she was legally within her bounds."

Environmentalists protest offering of Gulf oil leases

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The first public hearing on a 66 million acre Gulf of Mexico oil lease offering Monday drew protests from state officials and environmentalists, including a pair of protestors who mounted a huge banner across the building housing the hearing.

Greenpeace activists used a ladder to get onto a low roof of the Haydon Burns Building, home of the Department of Transportation. They pulled the ladders up after them so they could not be stopped, then mounted a 30' by 15' banner urging that, "Florida—Just say no! Oil and Water don't mix!"

"The point is to bring public attention to the hearing and to what the Department of the Interior is doing, which is offering 66 million acres in one sale to the oil industry," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Lynn Davidson. "It could destroy the environment and the economy of Florida."

But Department of the Interior spokeswoman Eileen Angelico said the lease offering presents no threat to the environment. She noted that even after a lease is purchased, the oil company must pass the federal government's environmental permitting process.

"It's not like once you have the lease you can drill right away," Angelico said. "And we believe the acres that have been deferred are adequate for the environmentally sensitive areas."

Deferred areas, including some acreage off Apalachicola Bay, can not be sold in the current offering, Angelico said, but can be studied and leased in later offerings.

Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel has proposed leasing about 125 million areas in the Gulf, including 66 million acres in the Eastern Gulf around Florida. Davidson and other environmentalists say the plan would recklessly allow drilling near extremely fragile areas, including the Florida Keys and the Apalachicola Bay.

"Secretary Hodel's five-year plan is worse than anything James Watt ever dreamed of," said Susan Berryman, spokeswoman for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "For the very first time, he is going into some of the most environmentally sensitive marine ecosystems in the United States, including off the Keys and the Apalachicola Bay."

Berryman and Davidson said drilling dumps toxic waste and by-products into the ocean, wastes that can get into the food chain and destroy fish, sea birds, dolphins and whales.

Hodel's offering is also opposed by Gov. Bob Martinez and the entire Florida Congressional delegation. But unless Congress modifies or rejects the plan, it would go into effect on June 26.

The proposed leasing plan would allow drilling within three miles of the Atlantic Coast of the Keys, and within 10 miles of the Gulf coast from Franklin County's Apalachicola Bay, one of the state's most productive seafood-producing areas.

The Tallahassee hearing was the first of four to be held in Florida this week. Public testimony will be included in the DOI report to Congress.

MAXIMS PERM SALE



PHOTO BY JOE WILLIAM THOMAS

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Invisible man

In too many political circles, talk of Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy normally boils down to one thing: Jackson's good, but the country just isn't ready for a black president let alone one with a progressive agenda.

They dismiss him as a moralistic preacher, the "conscience of the party," an ethnic candidate capahle only of capturing votes in the black community.

They are wrong.

In the wake of Gary Hart's abrupt departure from the 1988 race, every major poll shows that Jackson is the leading Democratic candidate. Like it or not, Hart has left Jackson as *the* frontrunner; the only man with prior presidential campaigning experience, name recognition and popular support. Unlike other Democratic candidates whose campaign rhetoric is little more than sugar-coated Reaganism, Jackson's proposes real change. His consistently anti-interventionist foreign policy goes hand in hand with his desire to make the social system a more equitable one—to put an end to human exploitation at home and abroad. That philosophy has reinforced Jackson's support from blacks and also earned him a favorable status from Americans deeply hurt by seven years of Reaganomics.

Jackson has the ability to carry not only the southern vote—where he took four states in the 1984 primaries and now leads in the polls with 22 to 24 percent—but a large share of the vote in northern urban centers and the farmbelt, where he has campaigned on behalf of the nation's troubled farmers. At the very least, Jackson can poll enough delegates to have a strong and necessary influence on the Democratic Party's nomination.

Other Democratic presidential hopefuls can't even begin to lay claim to the strong political base Jackson has, but, barring a few exceptions, the media has made Jackson the invisible man. Given the civil rights activist's commitment and years of experience, it would seem ludicrous to even speak of a more serious contender for the Democratic nomination. Yet, in the barrage of commentaries and analyses following Hart's withdrawal, Jackson's name is profoundly absent. All of a sudden, Joseph Biden and Richard Gephardt have become the pride of the Democratic Party, while more obscure politicos like Michael Dukakis have been bestowed with instant celebrity status.

Regardless of press attention—Jackson may again have to rescue a downed American airman from the Middle East to make headlines—anyone who ignores this historic candidacy simply isn't much of a political analyst. Were it not for America's brutal legacy of slavery and racial prejudice, Jackson could be elected president today. But his agenda goes far beyond the White House doorstep, and the Rainbow Coalition's work will continue long after Super Tuesday 1988 is history.

If winning, as Jackson has always said, is measured by how far you've gone and not where you end up, then Jesse Jackson has already won the race.

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Who uncorked the Contragate battle?

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

BY XABIER GOROSTIAGA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA—Iran-Contragate scandal has its roots within the American power structure and, contrary to what most think, owes more to contradictions within American domestic politics than foreign policy.

My own hypothesis is that the crisis is the result of internal fights within moneyed American interests. Some of those interests believe the Reagan Doctrine in the Third World and "Reaganomics" are reaching their end, and in the process threatening to set off both expensive and unmanageable conflicts.

Many maintain that it is impossible to bear the budgetary deficit for much longer. Nor can the U.S. continue with a military budget of $300 billion designed to finance an arms race with the Soviet Union, deployment of Star Wars, and a military that can intervene rapidly in Third World "regional conflicts."

These interests also realize it is impossible to maintain an economy with a rising trade deficit whose only defense is protectionism. Protectionism, they argue, will provoke an intercapitalist economic war. What is required instead is a new economic policy that is less antagonistic and more trilateral—involving cooperation and compromise with Europe, Japan, and the emerging powers of the Third World.

Moreover, they view the existing ideological antagonism with the Soviet Union as detrimental to the interests of corporate U.S. capital.

These are the interests that, not only within the establishment but also within the current administration, have permitted and indeed are encouraging Contragate. For the most part, they favor economic policies based on trilateralism, much like those Carter maintained a decade ago.

In this sense, Contragate can be interpreted as the resurgence of Eastern liberal capital traditionally identified with the Democratic party, over and above the "new rich" of the Sunbelt whose interests and ideologies have held sway since 1980.

These "new rich," loyal believers in the magic of the marketplace, share a general disillusionment with Washington and state power. But ideologically, they belong to the New Right, an informal coalition consolidated around a sense of historic mission, rightwing fervor, militaristic nationalism, and fundamentalism. Although less extremist than in earlier years, they represent the same faction of American capital that dominated the presidency of Richard Nixon.

It was Watergate that permitted old Eastern corporate capital to retake power and continue trilateral policies. But the weakness, confusion and vacillations in Carter's policies made it possible for Reagan to glue together a coalition of disaffected Democrats and neo-conservatives to reclaim their position and create what many believe has been the most powerful presidency in the history of the United States. Its ideological goals have provoked a virtual realignment of the powerful elites of American society.

Anti-communism became this coalition's major vehicle, which they gradually converted into a force supposedly representing the most noble instincts of the United States, in contrast to the "Evil Empire."

With the enthusiastic support of England's Margaret Thatcher, they were able to elevate themselves into a "Conservative International" which has already had a strong impact in Europe, including intellectuals, politicians, and even the Church and unions.

However, within the economic sphere, Reaganomics provoked contradictions that, with less than two years left in Reagan's term, the Eastern moneyed interests have deliberately accelerated. Their aim has been to block the Sunbelt right wing from reassembling for the 1988 elections.

Contragate must be understood as the outcome of this power struggle whose goal is to destabilize the counter-establishment of the right.

But its significance goes further than that. Contragate has helped expose the great lie. In Nicaragua, the United States is fighting neither terrorism nor the exportation of revolution nor even communism. As in Central America, Libya, the Mideast and possibly in a short time in the Philippines and Haiti, the United States fights to preserve hegemony and control for which it has neither the material nor the political base.

Contragate makes possible the start of a different ideological offensive on the great themes that are going to define the last decade of the 20th century. A new space is being opened up for the demands and revolutionary proposals of the Third World.

The author is a Jesuit priest and the director of the Managua-based Center for Social and Economic Research.

Martinez to Legislature: It could be a long summer

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez Monday named prison funding and the use of lottery proceeds as his top two points of disagreement with the budget plans under consideration by the Legislature.

Martinez suggested he might call legislators back into special session if they do not pass a prison construction budget to his liking.

"I am prepared to work with the House and Senate all summer on this issue if that's what it takes," Martinez said. "It could be a long summer."

Martinez has proposed spending $636 million on prisons next year, including $116 million on building new prisons and expanding old ones. He also wants to spend $62 million more in 1988-89.

The Senate plan would spend $608 million on prisons, including $99 million on construction and renovation. The House would spend $595 million, including $77 million on construction and renovation.

Neither the House nor Senate plans include money in the 1988-89 budget year.

Martinez said he wants the prison system expanded to avoid exceeding a cap on the growing inmate population. If that cap is exceeded, the state will have to release prisoners before their terms expire.

Martinez projected that his proposal would prevent any early prisoner releases, while both the Senate and House plans would require early releases by late 1988.

Martinez also criticized the House plan to spend about $60 million of "phantom" lottery revenue on educational programs that would re-occur year after year. He fears the lottery will raise less money than is budgeted, and the state would still be committed to the expenditures.

'I'm prepared to work with the House and Senate all summer on this issue if that's what it takes'
—Gov. Bob Martinez



The lottery is expected to raise about $400 million a year. The House budget includes $145.5 million of lottery money this year, the Senate $87 million. Martinez' budget has no lottery money in it.

Overall, Martinez said he was more pleased with the budget plan under consideration by the conservative-dominated Senate. The Senate plan calls for spending about $18.1 billion, Martinez about $18.2 and the House about $18.6.

"There is no doubt at this stage of the process the Senate is more closely lined up with what we have recommended," Martinez said.

Both the House and Senate budget plans passed their respective Appropriations committee last Thursday. The two plans are expected to go before the full House and Senate on Wednesday.

Martinez also said:

• He supports the Senate plan to keep $300 million in the state "rainy day" reserve fund. The House would keep $240 million in that fund.

• He still intends to "resist" the House plan to spend about $20 million of state funds on the Surface Water Improvement and Management bill, a plan to study and implement ways to protect major bodies of surface water. Martinez said the major bodies had been studied enough, and that water management districts should be able to use the taxing power they already have to protect that water.

• He was philosophically opposed to the Galaxy proposal, a House plan that would for the first time allow off-site be'ing on thoroughbred racing. Martinez said he was studying the proposal, and was not ready to say whether he would veto it.

• Automobile inspections will probably have to be re-instated to prevent tampering with air pollution emission controls. But Martinez said that re-instatement might not be necessary this year, and that inspections should be more limited and convenient than in the past.

• He continues to oppose a federal Department of Interior plan to offer offshore oil leases in more than 60 million acres of the Gulf of Mexico, including land near the Keys and Apalachicola Bay.

Iraq from page 1

as Reagan sought to send a powerful warning to both sides in the long-running gulf war with the higher state of alert

In a letter addressed to Reagan and released by the Iraqi Embassy, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein expressed "deepest regret" for the loss of life and admitted Iraqi responsibility for what he termed "this unintentional incident."

Hussein said Iraqi planes operating in the area "had no intention whatsoever" of striking at targets belonging to any country other than Iran. His letter did not mention the U.S. demand for reparations for the victims and the ship.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed the Hussein letter had been received and said "We feel it does represent an apology, but does not speak to the issue of compensation."

In public, Reagan was slow to point an angry finger of blame.

Instead, he pledged the United States would remain "deeply committed to supporting the self-defense of our friends in the gulf and to ensuring the free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz."

"The mission of the men of the *USS Stark*—safeguarding the interests of the United States and of the free world in the gulf—remains crucial to our national security and to the security of our friends throughout the world," he said.

"The hazards to our men and women in uniform in the defense of freedom can never be understated," he added. "The officers and crew of the *USS Stark* deserve our highest admiration and appreciation."

Reagan summoned his National Security Planning Group—representing the Pentagon, Joint Chiefs of Staff, State Department, CIA and other agencies—to assess the military and diplomatic consequences of the attack on the *Stark* as the administration declared its overall policy in the Persian Gulf to be unchanged for the moment.

The Pentagon said two sea-skimming Exocet missiles from an Iraqi French-built F-1 Mirage jet fighter slammed into the *Stark* late Sunday about 85 miles northeast of Bahrain in what was described as an apparent case of mistaken identity in the Iran-Iraq war, which has imperiled oil shipping in the gulf.

The *Stark* was part of the U.S. Mideast Force, a small task force that maintains a symbolic U.S. naval presence in the gulf to underscore American promises—dating back to the Carter administration—to ensure the free passage of oil through the strategic waterway.

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguan contras killed two policemen, two soldiers and a woman during an attack on a remote hamlet in central Nicaragua, the official newspaper *Barricada* said Monday.

"The Contras entered the town looking starved, they raided stores and shot without pointing. The town was defended by militiamen, voluntary policemen and a few soldiers," said a resident, who did not wish to be identified.

SIDON, Lebanon—Four F-16 Israeli bombers Monday raided sites in two refugee camps south of Beirut, **including two children**, police and Palestinian sources said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military said its warplanes attacked a **"terrorist target"** used as a base for "terrorist training" southeast of the port city of Sidon.

Mahmoud Al Hassan, a spokesman for mainstream Al Fatah movement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Sidon, said the seven-minute raid destroyed four empty houses and wounded two children. But police sources said the houses were Fatah guerrilla bases.

LIMA, Peru—Striking police and soldiers exchanged gunfire Monday as violence escalated in the third day of an illegal walkout which has virtually paralyzed this capital city.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in the widely scattered clashes.

President **Alan Garcia** ordered armed forces to take control of Lima at midnight. The government said in a toughly worded statement Sunday night it had ordered the armed forces to take "all the measures necessary to put an end to the mutiny."

Lyon, France—A judge Monday rejected for a second time calls that accused **"Butcher of Lyon" Klaus Barbie** be forced to attend his trial for **alleged crimes against humanity** when he was a Nazi Gestapo chief.

Presiding Judge **Andre Cerdini** made the decision despite a plea from one of Barbie's alleged victims who said her only reason to live was to confront him "eye to eye."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa's **black miners' union** abandoned talks Monday with an employer's federation and **sought government help** in ending a wage dispute.

"It is up to the employers now," said **Marcel Golding**, a spokesman for the black National Union of Mineworkers. "They must come to us if they want to reopen talks."

He said NUM officials were meeting with lawyers Monday to prepare a request for government assistance in the wage dispute with the Chamber of Mines, which represents the owners of most of South Africa's 880 mines and quarries.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that **ethnic groups**, regardless of their race, are protected by **civil rights laws.**

Arabs, Jews, Italians, Swedes and others have been barred from bringing racial discrimination suits in the past because they are considered members of the **Caucasian race.**

Justice Byron White, writing for a unanimous court in a case from Pennsylvania and a case from Maryland, said:

"We have little trouble in concluding that Congress intended to protect from discrimination identifiable classes of persons who are subjected to intentional discrimination solely because of their ancestry or ethnic characteristics."

WASHINGTON—Sources said Monday that **Robert Owen, a private "foot soldier"** in the administration's secret efforts to aid the **Nicaraguan contras**, wrote **Oliver North** he was troubled about the operation and lawmakers want to know exactly what bothered him. Owen returns for a second day of testimony Tuesday before the House-Senate committees investigating the **Iran-contra scandal.**

WASHINGTON—Teenage drug and alcohol abuse can be curtailed through education and rehabilitation programs, and not through "easy or quick fix solutions" such as **mass drug testing** in the schools, a school board official said Monday.

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ATLANTIC

FROZEN GHOST
Frozen Ghost

When their last band (Sheriff) broke up, Canadians Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel almost quit the music business. Instead, they holed up in a home studio and recorded this collection of superb (haunting?) pop songs. Includes *"Should I See."*



Virgin

THE OTHER ONES
The Other Ones

Jayney Klimek's distinctive vocals and theatrical style have propelled this multinational sextet up the progressive pop charts. Their major-label debut includes *"Holiday," "It Makes Me Higher,"* and the hit MTV clip, *"We Are What We Are."*

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Video fuzz almost always gets his man

BY KAREN COLLINS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sally Smith believes that Sundays are for resting. That's why she was more than a little surprised when she opened the door one recent Sabbath to find Jim Gamble, owner and founder of Video Checkers, who had come looking for her and three overdue rental video tapes.

"I was shocked," Smith said. "My roommate and I are always talking about the 'video police' coming to get us. To be honest, we're not very good at taking tapes back on time. I had no idea that it (the video police) was for real."

Since February, Gamble has been retrieving overdue video tapes, players and cameras from "forgetful" customers. Smith—who asked that her real name not be used—had three movies out for 48 days. The total fee was $286 plus the tapes had to be returned.

"I only charged her $100 and called it even," Gamble said.

Since Gamble began Video Checkers he has collected over $10,000 in missing goods from all over North Florida. For a membership fee and a percentage of all fines taken in, Gamble will chase down perpetrators for client subscribing companies.

The chief video checker gets between 150 and 400 names a week, but saves most of his road work for Sunday, an excellent collection day because most people can be caught at home, he said.

John Viele, who is in charge of delinquent accounts at Everything Video, believes Video Checkers is an invaluable service. He said that in the month of February alone, Gamble collected about $4,000 in bad checks, late fees, tapes and equipment.

"Video Checkers has gotten back just tons and tons of stuff we would never have gotten back in such a short period of time," Viele said.

If Gamble can't find a video violator or has an uncooperative customer, he will type the forms of arrest for the video stores. Fortunately, that doesn't happen very often. Gamble estimated he successfully resolves about 75 percent of all of his cases.

"Usually, all it takes is a visit from me. People are scared of getting arrested. Sure they get ticked off, but I give them every opportunity to pay and surrender the equipment. My company is an investigative collection agency."

For harder cases, however, the video stores turn things over to Investigator Seilina Porter of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Porter said video violators come in two categories. First, there are those people who rent a few tapes and forget to return them. But forgetfulness is often not an excuse—failure to return rented equipment is petty theft which could result in a $500 fine and a year in jail. But Porter said most people pay restitution to the store and get some probation.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Tallahassee vice
If you don't return your video movies or equipment, you could come face to face with the long arm of the video law: Jim Gamble.

The second group falls under the charge of grand theft, a felony. Porter said these people usually rent tapes and machines with the intent of selling them.

Both Gamble and Porter have a high recovery rate. Gamble credits his complex computer system which systematically sends out computer-typed letters to the violators.

"Once someone gets on my computer and then they are late on returning tapes, their names get put on a list that goes to all the video stores that subscribe with me," Gamble said.

Everything Video's Viele finds the computer system most effective.

"We don't rent to anybody on the list, so unless they clear up their situation, a lot of people who have bought VCRs won't be able to use them," he said.

Porter and Gamble both agree that video violators are not subject to one particular socio-economic class. "We see them all," Porter said. "We get a general overview of all the citizens of Tallahassee, from state worker to student."

Some stores, however, have had a few problems with the FSU fake ID scam. In March of this year, FSU student Keith Housey made a series of fraudulent Florida driver's licenses which he sold to underage students.

"Some students rented with the fake ID's and took off with machines and tapes," Porter said. "There is no way we can trace them."

Most video violators, however, are guaranteed to get nabbed. Gamble and Porter agree that everyone can save themselves a lot of fines by turning tapes in on time.

"Go see the movie in the theater for four dollars, or buy the video for 25 dollars. Rental stores are for renting, not for buying. You'll save yourself some money if you have a hard time getting them in on time," Gamble said.

Smith said won't be renting any more $100 movies.

"Those were the most expensive movies I've ever watched. And the way they're making movies these days, it just wasn't worth it. After I got over the shock, I thought, 'boy, this guy's got his work cut out for him.' He showed me the list of people he had to call on. There were over 200 names."

"But at least I was in good company," Smith said. "My neighbor was on the list, too."

Senate committee vote pleases doctors, angers lawyers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The chief lobbyist for the state's trial lawyers says he will feel safer checking in to a Holiday Inn than a hospital if the added immunity from lawsuits proposed for doctors by the Senate Commerce Committee become law.

Sen. Toni Jennings' committee passed Monday and sent to the full Senate a proposal saying doctors must be guilty of "gross negligence" to be liable for medical malpractice damages arising from treatment of emergency injuries or illnesses. Current law requires a showing or simple, or ordinary negligence in any malpractice case.

The Florida Medical Association was pleased, with the added protection from lawsuits. The Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers denounced the committee.

"I'm going to be safer checking into a Holiday Inn under this than a hospital," Steve Masterson, executive director of the academy, said of the Senate bill.

However, FMA director John Thrasher and Senate supporters of the plan called it a first step toward a compromise and a bill that will make emergency room and trauma center care readily available once again in areas of the state where malpractice insurance rates are the highest.

"We've tried to come up with some compromise language. I'm not sure we're there yet," lamented Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville. "But we've got to keep trying."

The House Health Care Committee is working on a similar bill, but its leaders are having trouble agreeing on specific language.

Gov. Bob Martinez appointed a special task force after many hospitals in Dade and Broward counties shut down their emergency rooms because their malpractice rates skyrocketed or most of their doctors refused to work the facilities. The panel, headed by Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, recommended the tougher-to-prove negligence standard.

ARTS

MUSIC

Taylor's latest keeps tradition alive

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Koko Taylor
Live From Chicago: An Audience With The Queen
Alligator Records

The golden age of Chicago blues is 30 years past. In the early '50s the all-time greats—Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Little Walter, Sonny Boy Williamson—gathered in Chicago and released side after side of classic blues music on the Chess label. Rock 'n' roll pretty much buried the golden age, but Chicago blues rolls on into the present with less familiar names like Son Seals, Luther Johnson, Lonnie Brooks and Koko Taylor.

Taylor's new live album, *Live From Chicago: An Audience With the Queen*, shows she has both feet firmly planted in the blues tradition—not surprising considering she recorded two albums on the legendary Chess label in its twilight years.

Taylor possesses a raspy voice, preferring to moan and shout and holler, forfeiting slickness for the sake of raw emotive power. She compensates for her lack of range by reaching for upper register notes and then choking and gargling them long before she actually hits the pitch. The effect might grate on some listeners at first, but it's a trademark styling that grows on you with repeated listenings.

The power in her voice is nakedly evident on the album's soulful highlight, "I'd Rather Go Blind (Than Live Without You)." It's a slow-paced tear-jerker that recalls Otis Redding singing "Just One More Day," or Bessie Smith singing any one of her broken-hearted blues classics.

Taylor also has the surprising ability to invert the usual male-oriented blues devices and sing songs that reflect feminist pride—a rare and wonderful thing in the blues. Witness the way she takes Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy," a celebration of being an irresistible sexual stud, and turns it into the defiant "I'm a Woman"—it's an amazingly sure-footed adaptation of a classic song, proof that Koko Taylor is an excellent song stylist.


Koko Taylor

But the album does have its flaws—the finale, a way overlong version of "Wang Dang Doodle" that at least the crowd seems to enjoy, is riddled with all the live album cliches that have become so tiresome: audience singalongs, endless jamming, egging on the crowd to cheer louder. The band, so consistent for the rest of the LP, sounds strangely flat on this one. I'm sure that Howlin' Wolf, who made the song indelibly his 25 years ago, wouldn't like it either.

Koko's studio albums usually depend on stellar guest stars like Son Seals and James Cotton for the instrumental turns, but the band on *Audience with the Queen* proves they can hold their own even against that kind of company. On an extremely funky "Come to Mama," which whould make Bob Seger cringe over his tepid version from *Night Moves*, the band lays out an incredibly tough, pounding rhythm and Michael "Mr. Dynamite" King responds by ripping off a harsh yet melodic solo that rivals the best of the great Son Seals. On most of the other songs the band is content to hang back and churn out an insistent rhythm, leaving the spotlight work to Koko and premier soloist King.

Anyone who saw Taylor in Ruby Diamond two years ago doesn't need to be convinced of the woman's ability. That night, her giant frame covered in a huge, gloriously loud gown, gold tooth glittering in the spotlight, Koko Taylor proved that blues was still alive and kicking. This new album cements her case.

Marvin Gaye's legend lives on for fans

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three years ago last month, on April 1, 1984, Marvin Gaye was shot and killed by his father in what police euphemistically called *a domestic argument*. His death was grim and tragic. Gaye was a singer so compelling he caused basketball fans to clap in time to the national anthem when he sang at the 1983 All-Star Game, so effortlessly erotic that the number of seductions set to his 1976 release *I Want You* is legion.

Marvin Gaye's music rode transistor radio waves into the hearts and minds of kids growing up during the 1950s and 1960s. This was an experimental generation—the first audience infused with TV values. Sixties children have a specific, communal language based on televised images as visceral as Jack Ruby murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, or as seemingly trivial as the Beatles, the Supremes or the Rolling Stones performing on Ed Sullivan.

Suddenly these people, now grown up, are sappy about the '60s. They long for energy and simplicity—the early Beatles, tie-dyed clothes, Motown. The Gaye revival, part of the new nostalgia, began before his death when filmmaker Lawrence Kasdan, the genial genre reducer, copped Gaye's classic rendition of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" as the snake's rattle signature for his improbable rads-turned-yups cast in *The Big Chill*.

Today animated raisins sing "Grapevine" in TV commercials. Cyndi Lauper, who looks to Louie Armstrong for musical inspiration, has issued a well-meaning but weak homage to Gaye's 1972 "What's Going On?" that's climbing the charts because today's kids don't remember the original.

'I think it was around 1969 or 1970 that I stopped thinking so much about my erotic fantasies and started thinking about Viet Nam.'

—Marvin Gaye

Thankfully, there is also *Motown's Tribute to Marvin Gaye*, a Showtime special hosted by Smokey Robinson that airs this month and should be mandatory viewing for any Gaye fan. The tribute includes tapes of Gaye performing, interviews with Gaye, Berry Gordy and Gaye's wives, Anna Gordy Gaye and Jan Gaye. Not much is said about Gaye's tempestuous private life, but there is a spellbinding, but all too brief, interview with Gaye's mother as she lies in a hospital bed, her neat head resting on a starched pillow. Her hands toy with a pair of eyeglasses as she utters the tribute's only negative sentence: "It was no secret that Marvin took too many

See MARVIN, page 9

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FILM

Caan's performance saves Coppola's uneven *Gardens*

BY MITCH MONTAGNA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The real star of Frances Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* was the Viet Nam War—a universe of horror and color that devoured humans like a lethal psychedelic fog. The soldiers in the movie were vibrant, but subservient to the spectacle.

For his second Viet Nam film, *Gardens of Stone*, Coppola's means are less flashy. Character development takes precedence over the war, which is talked about and seen only on television. Set in Arlington, Virginia, during the time of the Tet Offensive, *Gardens of Stone* is about how Americans were reacting stateside to the news of the destruction of the myth of America in war.

The film opens with a vivid shot of Arlington—bright white tombstones line up like soldiers on a sweeping emerald lawn. The Guard performs its somber, well-rehearsed ceremony in dark blue uniforms with sharp yellow trim.



James Caan as Clell Hazard

The battles rage far away, but death is still near. *Gardens of Stone* focuses on the "Old Guard," a regiment responsible for, among other things, burial detail at Arlington National Cemetary. From Viet Nam, 20 caskets a day are dropped in the Old Guard's lap. The film opens with a vivid shot of Arlington—bright white tombstones line up like soldiers on a sweeping emerald lawn. The Guard performs its somber, well-rehearsed ceremony in dark blue uniforms with sharp yellow trim. Taps is blown, drums roll, cannons fire. Mournful loved ones watch the caskets lowered. The graveyard scenes, observing ritual and supressed emotion, are understated and riveting.

Sergeant Hazard (James Caan) has had two tours of duty in Viet Nam. Now he buries the dead. Hazard is no pacifist, and he says so, but he is opposed to the war because he believes the United States cannot win. He yearns to be transferred to a base where he can do combat training and perhaps make a difference to the soldiers who are forced to fight. His girlfriend (Anjelica Huston) is a pacifist—a *Washington Post* reporter who feels "The war isn't wrong, it's genocide."

Caan's best friend, Sergeant-Major Nelson (James Earl Jones) fought with him during his time in Viet Nam. Jones plays his character with a sly grin and a hooming voice—the kind of guy who tells a dirty joke and gives a friendly bear hug that crushes your spleen. There is mischief in Jones' eyes, but he is a well-rounded character: intelligent, emotional and capable of action. When he and Caan share the screen, their friendship is absolutely convincing. Their scenes—many showing their characters simply laughing, talking and enjoying each other's company—are where *Gardens of Stone* generates much of its humane power.

The bulk of the film, however, concerns Hazard's relations with Private Willow (D.B. Sweeney), whose father had been a fellow soldier of Hazard's in Korea. Willow reminds the disillusioned Caan of what he was like as a young man—a gung-ho, dedicated idealist.

But the device is obvious, and Sweeney, with his flabby face and baby's overbite, looks like he stepped out of a recruitment film. Willow is desperate to transfer to Viet Nam because "real infantry men belong on the front lines." Hazard tells him there are no front lines in Viet Nam—everything's a mess and the kid should stay where he is.

Willow emerges as somewhat likeable, despite his presence seeming merely a function of the screenplay. The film's major asset—a gentle, sympathetic view of its characters—overcomes what could have been a serious weakness.

This is James Caan's first movie in five years. With his crew cut and middle-aged face, he looks slit-eyed, haunted and tired—a man who has seen the war and is racked with anguish. Yet the familiar Caan is also visible, with that purposeful, broad-shouldered strut peering from his character's shambling gait. Once, when he erupts and beats up a man, Sonny Corleone crawls out. Caan's is a fine, complex performance that binds this somewhat episodic film together.

Gardens of Stone never peaks, but its moments penetrate. One brief scene, in the cemetery, with Mary Stuart Masterson's sad face flinching involuntarily from each booming rifle shot saluting her dead husband, is as moving as anything in *Platoon*.

If *Apocalypse Now* pled insanity, *Gardens of Stone* suggests that life went beyond the asylum.

***Gardens of Stone* plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.**

Marvin from page 8

drugs."

Motown's tribute is filled with performance tapes, primarily from the extensive Dick Clark and Motown archives. Even in his earliest work, when he was forced to dance the Hitchhike on teen shows like *Hullabaloo*, Gaye was relaxed and smooth. He sang with his head thrown back, his 6'4" towering over co-ed, integrated TV dancers, able to walk backward and sing in perfect sync to "Ain't That Peculiar?"

Marvin Gaye wanted to be the black Frank Sinatra—a pop balladeer along the lines of Nat King Cole. *Motown's Tribute to Marvin Gaye* includes footage of Gaye living his dream, singing Antonio Carlos Jobim's *bossa nova*-based "Quite Nights and Quiet Stars" in a small club. His performance is pleasant enough, but bland. His voice sweet and high, but utterly lacks the urgent longing that was Gaye's trademark.

His career divides along political lines, with his pre-1970s recordings based on the language of love as sung by Marvin Gaye: You do me wrong, but still I'm crazy about you. You're all I need to get by. Heaven must have sent you from above. I'm gonna find that girl if I have to hitchhike around the world. Take this heart of mine.

For a while, Gaye specialized in romantic duets and the Motown tribute includes a very young Tina Turner demanding "Money" from Marvin. But when Tammy Terrell, the best and the brightest of Gaye's partners, collapsed into an irreversible coma on stage one night, Gaye abandoned the genre.

• • •

I think it was around 1969 or 1970 that I stopped thinking so much about my erotic fantasies and started thinking about Viet Nam. My brother used to tell me some pretty horrible stories. I felt a strong urge to write music and lyrics that would touch the souls of men and in that way, perhaps I thought I could help."
—Marvin Gaye

• • •

In 1972, Gaye released the "What's Going On?" album, a political statement so lucid and compassionate even sweet Smoky Robinson calls it Gaye's "definitive cry of protest." Gaye's vocabulary had shifted from urgent eroticism to an equally urgent political rebellion: Makes me want to holler, throw up both my hands. Mercy, mercy me. Things ain't what they used to be.

But he never abandoned sexual songs. In 1983, the year of his triumphant national anthem at the Forum, Gaye won his first Grammy for "When I Get That Feeling I Want) Sexual Healing." "We love you," he told the Grammy audience. "Stay with us; we're going to try and give you more." A few months later Marvin Gaye was dead; there will be no more but what remains is more than enough.

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SPORTS



FILE PHOTO

FSU coach Mike Martin and Miami coach Ron Fraser could meet again in this weekend's Atlantic regional tournament at Howser Stadium.

Pair of old rivals will join FSU in regional play

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Whether Florida State's baseball regional is tough or not is debatable. One thing that certainly can't be questioned, however, is the Seminoles' familiarity with two of the teams coming to town this weekend.

FSU, 50-15 and the top seed in the Atlantic region that begins this Thursday at Howser Stadium, has played second seeded Miami (35-21-1) six times and number three seed South Alabama (36-26) twice this season. The Seminoles split with both teams.

"Having Miami here will certainly excite our fans," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "There's no guaranteeing that we'll play them, though. South Alabama has a good team, too."

Rounding out the field is fourth-seeded Central Michigan (39-13), number five Georgia Southern (31-28-1) and sixth seed East Carolina (31-27). FSU's opponent in the first round Thursday night at 7. The Seminoles will surely remember the East Carolina team of 1984. The lightly regarded Pirates came to town for regional play and eliminated FSU from the tournament, 7-4.

"A lot of people may think East Carolina is a pushover," Martin said. "I thought that in 1984, and they sent us home."

Five of the teams in the regional are conference champions with the lone exception being Miami, a team that earned an at-large bid. The winner of the event will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. later this month.

Tickets for the Atlantic regional are now on sale at the Moore Athletic Center. Prices are $30 for reserved tickets for all games, and $20 for general admission.

Magic nabs MVP award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Magic Johnson, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the best record in the NBA, Monday became just the third guard to win the NBA Most Valuable Player and the first in 23 years.

Johnson received 65 first-place votes and 733 total points to easily outdistance Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, the league's scoring champion, who earned 10 No. 1 votes and 449 points. Larry Bird, a longtime Johnson nemesis who won the MVP the past three seasons, was third with 271 votes and one first-place vote.

"I thank Larry Bird for having a slightly off season so I could win it," Johnson said at a news conference. "When I see Michael Jordan, I'm going to strangle him for putting all this pressure on me."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural softball play

Intramural softball play begins Tuesday. Schedules will be ready Wednesday for team captains to pick up. All participants must show a validated summer FSU ID card to be eligible to play.

Three-on-three basketball league sign-up ends Wednesday with play to begin next Tuesday. Stop by 136 Tully to enter your team.

Entries for the IM four-wall tournament will be accepted through noon May 28 for all divisions. A new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. Sign up in 136 Tully. Play will be held May 30-31.

Any FSU student interested in officiating IM softball must attend a mandatory meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 206 Tully. For information, call 644-2430.

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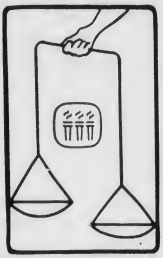
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Florida Flambeau

Due to the Memorial Day holiday the *Flambeau* will not print on Monday. Look for us on Tuesday.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* | *VOL. 74 NO. 153*

Marchers want actions, not words, for poor

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even an accident at the intersection of Adams and Tennessee Streets just seconds before the Capital March on Poverty began couldn't deter the marchers Wednesday.

Buoyed by the energy and enthusiasm generated by coordinator Reesee Joyner and marshalls, about 80 protesters, representing a varied cross section of professional, working class and college individuals, chanted and sang on their way to the Old Capitol. They were met at the rally site by over 30 other supporters.

Organizers held the march to highlight seven problem areas that they say are devastating black and poor people: hunger, health care, housing/homelessness, education, substance abuse, and economic improvement/development were identified as urgent issues to be dealt with.

"We've come here because we intend to make a difference," said Joyner. "We're not begging (Gov. Bob) Martinez for a thing. We recognize that communities like Gretna exist; we demand change and we demand it now."

Those present said they were tired of being ignored by elected officials. The march, they said, was a forum to air these long-standing grievances.

"We're on an island of despair surrounded by a sea of affluence—and we're tired of being told to go to the back of the bus," said local physician Joseph Webster. "But blacks need to stand up straight because it's very hard for someone to ride your back when you're standing up."

Speakers pled the concerns of the poor, and one offered some concrete solutions.

"We need to encourage church deacons to free up the money they have sitting in their bank accounts," said Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center. "They need to enact a social ministry using church classrooms and kitchens during the week for the hungry."

She also suggested that concerned citizens join with people already involved in community projects. Child care.

Turn to MARCH, page 2



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Gregory and Gwen Harris hold up signs at Wednesday's rally at the Capitol protesting poverty in Florida

'We shouldn't have to be working it backwards from a hole in the ship to figure out what was fired. If they're going to cooperate with us, they should come forward and tell us.'
—James Webb
Navy Secretary

Iraqi jets make another pass

BY RICHARD C. GROSS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

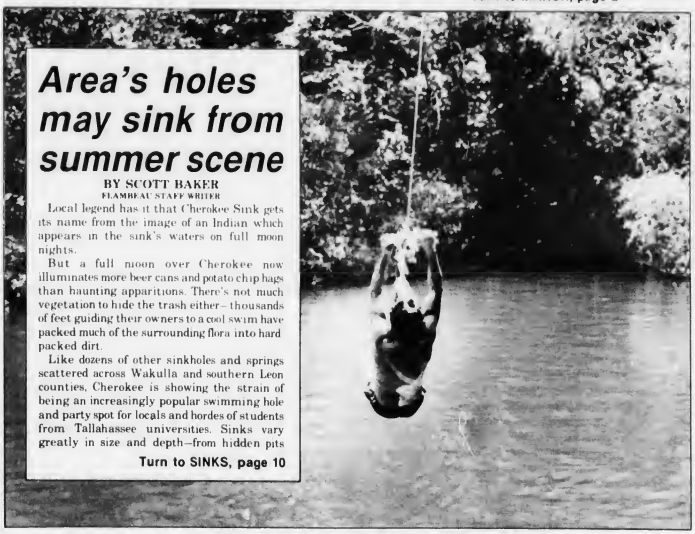
Iraqi fighters similar to the one that attacked the *USS Stark* in the Persian Gulf Sunday twice approached a guided missile destroyer in the same area but were warned away by the ship's fire control system, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

They also said an unexploded Exocet missile warhead had been found inside the frigate, which had anchored off Bahrain, giving credibility to speculation that two missiles—not one—had been launched at the ship. The warhead was "rendered safe and has been packaged and removed from the ship," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Chris Dauman said late Wednesday.

A long Iraqi F-1 Mirage approached within 25 miles of the *USS Waddell* Monday night, and two others came within similar range of the destroyer Tuesday morning, officials said.

The *Waddell* had gone to the assistance of the stricken

Turn to ATTACK, page 3



Area's holes may sink from summer scene

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local legend has it that Cherokee Sink gets its name from the image of an Indian which appears in the sink's waters on full moon nights.

But a full moon over Cherokee now illuminates more beer cans and potato chip bags than haunting apparitions. There's not much vegetation to hide the trash either—thousands of feet guiding their owners to a cool swim have packed much of the surrounding flora into hard packed dirt.

Like dozens of other sinkholes and springs scattered across Wakulla and southern Leon counties, Cherokee is showing the strain of being an increasingly popular swimming hole and party spot for locals and hordes of students from Tallahassee universities. Sinks vary greatly in size and depth—from hidden pits

Turn to SINKS, page 10

Taking a dip in Cherokee Sink (above) is but one of the ways to spend your spare time this summer. For other summer activities that are fun and healthy too, see the *Flambeau* Health and Fitness section beginning on page 7.

'We are aware of any immediate hazardous conditions at this time.'
—Jerry Martin

Florida to spend millions to help remove asbestos

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

If you are a student at one of the nine state universities, chances are that some of the buildings you use are insulated with asbestos.

A study completed last January revealed that eight of the nine state universities, including Florida State University and Florida A&M University, have some asbestos lined ceilings, walls and pipes. The dangerous substance has been linked to lung cancer and two other irreversible lung diseases.

Although most of the asbestos found in the buildings is not floating in the air—or friable—the Board of Regents has decided to embark on a five-year $37 million program to remove all asbestos from university buildings.

"We are not aware of any immediate hazardous conditions at this time," said Jerry Martin, assistant director of budgets for the Board of Regents. "But the potential is always there."

In early 1985, the BOR hired a private consulting firm to examine 40 buildings on each of the four older university campuses—FSU, FAMU, the University of

Turn to ASBESTOS, page 2

March from page 1

housing and food cooperatives were but a few ways the activist said poor people could take control of their neighborhoods and lives.

While introducing County Commissioner Henry Lewis, III, Reesee Joyner again lambasted officials he said were conspicuous by their absence. Lewis invoked the legacy of past civil rights marches, saying this demonstration was a continuation of that legacy.

"Someone asked me on the way here if I thought this march would have any effect, in view of the apparent change to conservatism," said the commissioner. "My response was, 'If we don't do it, who will?' If no group is concerned with the poor and homeless, then what will happen?"

Lewis encouraged protesters to nurture and spread this new consciousness and raise their voices in protest until politicians heeded their cries.

"We're tired of being sick and lacking in health care and housing," said Lewis. "Elected officials must be made conscious of our condition, so keep on marching, be it 1990 or 2000... let the dream live on."

Webster said the march was the first step toward convening a statewide conference on issues affecting the poor and disenfranchised. Until then, he said, black people should help in the struggle by speaking out against injustice and assisting the poor.

Asbestos from page 1

Florida and the University of South Florida. Asbestos was found in 33 of the buildings tested at FSU and 36 of the buildings tested at FAMU.

As a result of the study, the BOR set aside $2 million of its renovation funds from the 1985-86 budget for removal of asbestos from buildings in the university system.

However, Martin said only about $100,000 of the money was allocated. Most of that money was allocated for FSU's Biology Unit One and UF's Health Center. The rest was set aside until a study of all of the university system buildings could be studied.

The latest study, completed in January, found asbestos in buildings at every state university except the University of North Florida. The study found that at UF it would cost $19.9 million for removal. FSU followed with $10.5 million. At FAMU that figure would be $790,000. In all, the study showed that $36.5 million would be needed over the next five years.

The study also named the buildings in which removal is most urgent. These 'priority one' buildings were chosen because of the condition of the building containing asbestos, the proximity of the asbestos to building users and the likelihood that it would be disturbed and become friable.

According to John Martin, director of the FSU Department of Environmental Health and Safety, the university has already spent about $600,000 on removal since 1979.

"We just decided to go ahead and get rid of all the asbestos in these buildings while we were renovating them," Martin said.

Some of these buildings where some removal has already been done are Tully Gym, the University Union and the Developmental Research School, said Martin.

But Martin said there are still 21 education buildings and 16 auxillary buildings at FSU that are on the 'priority one' list. These buildings include Bryan Hall, Landis Hall, Strozier Library and the Psychology Research Building.

The first building on the list for removal will be the Biology Unit One, Martin said. This project should begin sometime this summer.

After that, Martin said, the rest of the large projects would begin in late 1986 or early 1987.

FAMU also has a number of buildings on the 'priority one' list. The Pharmacy Building will cost $9,000 to remove all of the asbestos, and Howard Hall removal will have a price tag of $115,000.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The Biology Unit One building will need $578,900 to make it asbestos-free

But removal is an expensive process because of the precautions that must be taken. The building being abated must be sealed off to prevent the fibers from floating into the air, and special protective uniforms must be worn. For example, the Biology Unit One Building will need $578,900 for asbestos removal.

Martin said the $6.75 million that was allocated by the Legislature in 1985-86 and 1986-87 would be available May 29. These funds would be allocated to the universities when they submit plans for the removal.

But the rest of the money in the five-year program is still up in the air. The BOR has requested a total of $18.5 million from the 1987-1988 budget for university renovations, including $5 million for removal.

Although the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved the $18.5 million, the House Appropriations Committee only allocated $12 million.

"If we don't get the entire $18.5 million, we will have to reallocate all the money," Martin said. "This might mean less money for asbestos removal."

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society screens the flicks *Fail Safe* and *Faces of War* tonight at 7 in the Women's Center. Call 644-6577 or 576-0599 for the facts.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB MEETS EVERY Thursday night at the Old Armory, on the corner of Monroe Street and Seventh Avenue. Beginning classes meet from 7 to 8:30. Advanced classes meet from 8:30 to 9:45. Call 222-0663 for more information.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY SPONSORS A LECture by Lillian Morh, FSU academic advisor, entitled "Japan's Economic Challenge" tonight at 7:30 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TOnight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, FSU. Call Charlie Alvarez at 224-7764 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY sponsors a lecture by Robert W. Beard entitled "Subjunctives and Warrents" Friday at 2:30 in Rm. 204 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1484 for more information.

COMMITTEE ON INFANT CONCERNS SPONsors a workshop on "Understanding and Interacting with the Premature Infant and Family" today from 10 to 4 in the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Call 488-6500 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB HAS ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 8 at the Pensacola Street Buffalo Wings and Rings. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250.

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Local families await word from men on *USS Stark*

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The two local families of survivors of Sunday's Iraqi attack on the *USS Stark* have yet to hear from either of their sons. Neither U.S. Navy Petty Officer Christopher Jones nor Seaman Apprentice Robert Vossler, Jr., have been in contact with their families since the attack.

The incident in the Persian Gulf killed Tallahassee native Vernon Foster, a senior petty officer and navigator aboard the *Stark*. Foster, 33, was a 1971 graduate of Godby High School.

The State Department has not contacted either family of the living seamen, and the number provided by the Navy to get information to families of the *Stark*'s crew was continually tied up.

"The 800 number was no help at all," said Betsy Vossler, the 20-year-old sister of Robert Vossler. "My sister's father-in-law has a high security clearance, so luckily we were able to get confirmation several hours before we got through with the 800 number."

Since the U.S. government has apparently accepted the Iraqi explanation of accidental attack and the naval board of inquiry only started its investigation Wednesday, the question of blame is heavy on many minds. Neither Deborah Kirkland, Jones' mother, nor Vossler, however, seemed too concerned with whose fault it was.

"From what I've heard, the incompetence of the Iraqi pilots is very high," Vossler said. "I think it was just a navigational error by an incompetent pilot."

But Kirkland has entirely different ideas.

"I do not think it was an accident," Kirkland said. "It had to be intentional. They had radio contact. They identified themselves as an American ship, so why would (the Iraqis) do it unless it was intentional?"

With the loss of 37 U.S. lives in the Persian Gulf, the necessity for an American presence in the region has been called into question repeatedly during the past several days. But Vossler said the American mission there is entirely appropriate.

"There were two days when I didn't know anything," said Vossler, "but I never felt bitter at all. The only thing I was concerned about was my brother. And I don't blame Reagan. I support Reagan wholeheartedly. There would be several repercussions if we weren't there. Oil prices would go sky high. He's set on preserving freedom—I agree with what he's doing."

Kirkland, however, does not feel so kindly towards the president. Kirkland claims that the story in Tuesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* by Linda Duffy which quoted Kirkland as saying that if Reagan called her, she would tell him to "kiss my a—," was taken entirely out of context.

"She took parts of sentences and turned them around to make them sound that way," Kirkland said. "That's been the worst part of this whole deal. I'm not a fan of Reagan. I dislike a lot of his policies, but I don't hate him."

Duffy denies misquoting Kirkland.

"No, I didn't misquote her," said Duffy. "She said it and then she said 'I don't mind saying that in front of a reporter.' The point is she was just showing how mad she is and it's understandable."

Attack from page 1

Stark and was in the vicinity of the frigate at the time.

Unlike the *Stark*, the *Waddell* had turned on its radar-guided fire control weapons system, whose signals evidently were picked up by the Iraqi planes in both cases, the officials said. The Iraqi fighters turned away, they said.

Earlier, Navy Secretary James Webb said Iraq presented an initial compensation package to the United States Tuesday for the missile attack against the *Stark*.

He said Iraq should explain the details about how and why its F-1 Mirage fighter attacked the *Stark* so "we shouldn't have to be working it backwards from a hole in the ship to figure out what was fired. If they're going to cooperate with us, they should come forward and tell us."

Four days after the attack, there still was no definite word on whether the Iraqi plane fired one or two missiles or if they were French-made Exocets or weapons of another type. The missile or missiles appeared to have punched at least one hole near the bow of the ship.

Iraq has apologized for the fighter attack, saying it was "unintentional." The administration has accepted the apology, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other officials have demanded that Iraq pay compensation to the families and for ship repairs.

Iraq has said it would participate in a joint investigation into the air strike with U.S. authorities. The administration has welcomed the offer. The U.S. Central Command, which has command over U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, has launched its own investigation into the incident.

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No sellout

El Hajj Malik el Shabazz (Malcolm X) would have been 62 years old this past Tuesday.

He was a proud, angry black man who sought to shatter the status quo. For this, he paid with his life. Whites feared this eloquent and forceful visionary who refused to be a silent negro any longer. His attacks on America's corrupt, racist system exposed it for the bankrupt illusion it is and at the same time he encouraged blacks to look for a new road.

Historians will always wonder about the scope and impact of the movement Malcolm was developing shortly before his death. For conscious people there still is a sense of loss, but if he were still alive, this intellectual and moral giant would be more appalled than pleased with the state of black America.

Perhaps the most pleasing development for Malcolm would be the growth of Islam. Malcolm was a devout adherent whose ideas were shaped by this religion. He was flexible enough to realize, though, that the religion's effectiveness lay in its ability to address black concerns.

Malcolm would undoubtedly be shocked by the diminution of nationalistic consciousness among Afro-Americans. He would castigate those both here and on the continent who choose to ignore the plight of South Africans. He never lost sight of the need for African unity among blacks scattered by the diaspora, and said often that as long as one black anywhere is in bondage, all blacks are.

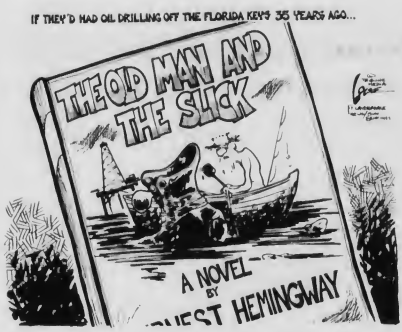
Writer George Breitman said Malcolm was a threat to every vested interest and privileged hierarchy in this country. Concepts like blacks fighting for their freedom, choosing their own leaders, defending themselves against white aggression and relying on themselves for self-determination would never sit well with whites or Tommish negroes. Malcolm had to die.

Malcolm has never been given his due for his honest and critical appraisals of the black condition. Whites harp on his anti-white rhetoric to dismiss the many wrongs perpetrated by them in the name of white supremacy. Privileged blacks feared him because he threatened to upset them from their precarious perches.

For poor working-class blacks, though, his vision of a free America gave them something tangible to work toward. Malcolm provided the direction and impetus black Americans needed to break free from their mental shackles.

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LETTERS

Ryan's bankrupt

Editor:

I was extremely appalled and slightly disappointed regarding FSU student Pat Ryan's showing on the game show *Wheel of Fortune* on May 18th. Ryan rarely cheered "big money" after he had spun the wheel, as all *Wheel of Fortune* contestants are instructed to do by the *Wheel of Fortune* staff. Also, Ryan's enthusiasm was lacking in one other area. He rarely, if ever, clapped for the other contestants as they spun the wheel. This is another common practice among *Wheel of Fortune* contestants.

I only wish that someone else, preferably someone with more enthusiasm and sportsmanship, had represented FSU on May 18th. After all, a game show is just a game; and the lack of a smile on Ryan's face throughout the whole show did not reveal the preceding fact.

In closing, I can honestly say that I was gratified to see Ryan not only lose and fail to earn any money, but worse than any of the preceding, lose to two women!

Jay Needelman

Bad reputation

Editor:

I am concerned about the decision made by FSU Student Senate to eliminate funding for *Sun Dog: The Southeast Review*. My concerns are these: Eliminating *Sun Dog* will undermine the growing national reputation of FSU's graduate writing program. The Student Senate seems to have made this budget decision with very little information about what a university literary magazine should be. The student senate seems shortsighted about the value of an education at FSU.

FSU has a writing program of growing stature. We have a faculty of talented, well published and highly acclaimed writers. A literary magazine like *Sun Dog* is an integral part of a good writing program. Other nationally recognized writing programs at the University of Iowa, University of Georgia and Columbia, all produce high quality literary magazines.

The purpose of a literary magazine in a writing program is not to showcase student writing. It is, rather, to promote good writing and to give writing program students the opportunity to gain valuable editing experience. Learning to edit critically is an essential part of the scholarly training of any writer. Editing a literary magazine will also expose editors to the broad range of writing being produced by their comtemporaries, who are serious writers across the nation and around the world. Those FSU students whose work is printed in *Sun Dog* have the satisfaction of knowing that they are in the company of other serious emerging writers. To require *Sun Dog* to publish only FSU students would be like requiring the theatre department to produce only plays written by FSU students.

Finally, I'd like to know when I walk into a job interview that I have a degree from a university with a reputation for providing a rich and diverse educational experience. A university with a nationally renowned writing program, an opera, a good business school, etc., better prepares all its students. I don't want a degree from a school with a reputation for throwing big homecoming parties and not much else.

Sun Dog is a valuable addition to the cultural and academic life of the Florida State University community. I'd like to see the funding restored. I'd also like to see the Student Senate widen its perspective.

Laura Newton

Linder's legacy

Editor:

Three laurels: one to the *Flambeau* for the May 18 editorial concerning the American engineer who was assassinated by the contras while working for the people of Nicaragua. Another for Mrs. Linder, the mother, who boldly corrected Sen. Mack when he spoke of the contras as fighting for freedom. And another for Mr. Linder and his succinct, eloquent tribute to the humble peasants, and his son who helped them. "Revolution? What revolution?" he said. "The people want a little food, a little piece of land, and my son wanted to give them a little electricity."

Tom MacDonald

Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Iraqi bombing was more than a mistake

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Persian Gulf warriors

Whatever one may think of the Iranian government, the questions it has raised about the motives for last Sunday's bombing of the *USS Stark* by Iraq are by no means beyond the pale, especially from this administration where all the rules of behavior have been turned upside down.

Specifically, the Iranians suggest that the bombing was not accidental. Scenario number one says the Iraqis purposely bombed the U.S. ship in order to internationalize a war most experts have said the Iraqis certainly cannot win—but most certainly can lose. These observers believe odds on the latter have increased dramatically since last year's successful offensive in which Iran seized a good part of the island of Faw, a crucial strategic advance in the seven-year-long war with Iraq.

This being the case, it is in the strategic interest of Iraq to have both superpowers—neither who favor an Iranian victory—enter the war in order to prevent the militant, anti-superpower Iran from ruling the Persian Gulf roost. This script also points out that Iraqis pilots are the most experienced next to the Israelis. They now have seven years of war experience and it is unlikely they would make such an obvious blunder, especially outside of the official war zone where the *Stark* was hit. Those Iranians who lean toward this view point to President Reagan's statement after the incident that it is time to bring the war to an end. They believe it was a signal of a stepped up involvement by the U.S. on behalf of Iraq, as well as a chance for the president to win back those Americans who were outraged that he sold arms to the Khomeini government.

Scenario two holds the rather apocalyptic view that Iraq possibly bombed the ship on behalf of its main arms supplier, the Soviet Union. This script links the bombing to an incident last week in which two Soviet ships ran into mines planted in the water not, according the proponents of this view, by Iran, but by the U.S.

The U.S., they say, is in a state of panic over Kuwait's recent decision to rent three oil tankers from the Soviets, who have also offered to provide warships as escorts for the tankers. This represents an unprecedented Soviet advance into the Gulf, according to this line of thinking, and the U.S. will not stand still for it. Similarily, the Soviets could not let go unanswered such a violent response and choose to respond by setting loose their dogs of war upon the U.S.

Regardless of how fantastic these hypothetical scenarios may be, one thing is certain. President Reagan's decision to put U.S. forces in the middle of the Persian Gulf war is raising the hackles of not only the Iranians, but also some members of Congress who believe the President has again thrust American soldiers into an impossible situation. While it should be a given that post-Irangate Reagan would be duly restrained by a post-Lebanon, post-El Salvador, post-Nicaragua, post-Irangate Congress, recent history leaves one skeptical that Reagan will he finally reigned in.

Seven more Days in May

Week two of the Irangate hearings featured more incredible testimony from even more incredibly self-regarding members of the president's secret government. On Tuesday Ollie North's "Courier" Robert Owen capped off a day's testimony by reading a sappy poem to the "Nicaraguan freedom fighters," the contras. Soh, soh. Better poetry could be found in Owen's memo to Oliver North—almost entirely ignored by the committee—which outlined the bankrupt nature of the contra leadership. Owen charged that contra leader Adolfo Calero, "a creation of the U.S.G."—the U.S. Government—had been skimming profits from the movement. He characterized the contra leadership as "liars" who are "greedy and power motivated."

As for the committee, they treated the corrupt Calero as some sort of hero. There were so many "softball questions" thrown his way I thought they were going to call in an umpire to call balls and strikes.

Singlaub told the Iran-contra panel that when he arranged the fund-raising talks, Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams intervened and said 'someone at the highest level' would handle government-to-government solicitations

Singlaub: White House handled arms sales

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—John Singlaub, an "old soldier" who embraced the cause of the Nicaraguan rebels, said Wednesday a State Department official once told him not to seek money for the contras from two countries because the solicitations were being handled by the highest levels of the government.

Singlaub, who served more than 35 years in the Army and was forced into retirement in 1979 with the rank of major general, told the Iran-contra panel that when he arranged the fund-raising talks, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams intervened and said "someone at the highest level" would handle government-to-government solicitations.

Singlaub said he interpreted "the highest level," to mean the White House. Abrams was in Pittsburgh making a speech on Central America and was not available for comment.

Singlaub also testified that CIA Director William Casey considered an elaborate scheme to allow for arms shipments to anti-communist rebels in five countries without notification of the State Department or Congress.

Singlaub said the 1985 proposal involved aid to counterrevolutionary forces in Angola, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

The committees interrupted testimony from contra leader Adolfo Calero so that House members could cast votes, and Singlaub had his chance to begin discussing his global fund-raising operations on the contras' behalf. He is scheduled to return Thursday afternoon.

The testimony from the Notre Dame-educated Calero shows the White House was ready to step in with an extra-governmental operation to ferry "bullets and beans" to the contras as soon as Congress passed the Boland Amendment, which prohibited direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the contras between October 1984 and October 1986.

Calero also testified:

• He met with William Casey several times and said he called the wily CIA director "Uncle Bill." He also said he believed Casey was well aware of Lt. Col. Oliver North's secret efforts on behalf of the contras.

• He "gladly" gave North about $90,000 in traveler's checks apparently to help in secret efforts North was arranging to free the American hostages in Lebanon as part of the "furthering of freedom's cause."

• When the contra cash connection was revealed Nov. 25, the day North was fired, several contra leaders suggested they might raise a monument to the Marine "once Nicaragua was liberated."

PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Two powerful bombs exploded at lunchtime Wednesday outside a Johannesburg courthouse, **killing three policemen, injuring 10 people** and sending hundreds fleeing into the streets, police said.

The blasts, which also wounded four officers and six civilians, occurred on the fourth anniversary of a terrorist bombing in Pretoria that killed 19 people.

Law and Order Minister **Adriaan Vlok** condemned the bombings as "cowardly acts" of the outlawed **African National Congress rebel movement.**

FRANKFURT, West Germany—The bodies of 35 sailors killed in an Iraqi warplane's attack on a **U.S. guided missile frigate** in the Persian Gulf arrived in West Germany Wednesday on their way home to the United States.

The flag-draped caskets containing the bodies were unloaded at the U.S. Air Force's **Rhein-Main Air Base** from a C-141 Starlifter transport jet that arrived from Bahrain at about 7:10 p.m.

They were loaded on the tarmac into six Army tractor-trailers that left the base an hour later and drove in convoy with lights on to the nearby U.S. Army mortuary in Frankfurt.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The **Supreme Court** Wednesday sentenced a **white man to hang** for the apparently motiveless murder of a black policeman with a **burning tire "necklace".**

Sgt. **Johannes Ndimande** was wounded but alive when **Henry Burt** put a gasoline-soaked tire around him and set it afire. Supreme Court Judge **W.J. Human** ruled in Pretoria.

Burt, 34, is the first white convicted of a "necklace" killing, a method used by radical blacks to murder black political opponents. He used the gruesome method to cast suspicion on blacks, and two blacks were initially arrested for the killing last June, Human said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The **Democrat-controlled House** gave its final approval Wednesday to a **$289.4 billion 1988 defense authorization bill** top-heavy with arms control amendments that make it a prime **veto target for President Reagan.** The measure was approved and sent to the Senate on a 239-177 vote, with 159 Republicans voting against it in opposition to its arms provisions and sizes.

BOSTON—An heiress who won back her **$6.6 million donation** to a fundamentalist church said Wednesday she hopes a judge's ruling in her favor will protect others from becoming **"penniless" through religious manipulation.** The ruling by a federal bankruptcy judge will send a message to religious groups there is "accountability even on the part of churches," her lawyer said.

NEW YORK—Two **polar bears** were behaving normally and protecting their territory when they **mauled to death an 11-year-old boy** who invaded their lair at a Brooklyn zoo in an "act of bravado," officials said Wednesday.

The city was investigating how the boy and two friends, who were not hurt, managed to get into the cage at the Prospect Park Zoo.

"If you enter a bear's cage, there's a good possibility you'll die," said New York City Parks Commissioner **Henry Stern.**

Environmentalists say no to oil leasing

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over 100 Floridians gathered Monday evening to urge the Department of Interior to "just say no" to the proposed leasing of 66 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico for oil and gas exploration.

"From our perspective, this is the worst proposal we have ever seen," said Ann Whitfield, legislative director of Florida Public Interest Research Group. "This proposal opens up all federal waters off the Everglades and the Florida Keys coastline."

Senator Marlene Woodson (R-Bradenton) agreed.

"Unfortunately, we've been too late on a lot of things like building on barrier islands, Woodson said. "For the first time, we're coming before a problem and making a plea before it's too late."

Countering the environmental outcry was oil and gas industry representative Don Chappell, who admonished the interior department officials to "just say yes."

"It is very difficult to predict where oil and gas may be found, even with today's high-tech techniques," he said. "For this reason, we who are looking for oil feel that the deferral of almost half of our potential searching areas will be severely limiting our ability to find the resources necessary for mineral self-sufficiency."

According to Muriche Wrinkle, advisor to Gov. Bob Martinez, the coastal waters stretching from Mobile Bay, Alabama to Cape San Blas and the waters surrounding the Florida Keys are the two areas of greatest interest to the oil and gas industry. But those same two areas present the greatest concern to environmentalists.

"We've been fighting this battle for 11 years," Wrinkle said. "Basically, we think this area is too delicate, too environmentally sensitive to allow for drilling."

The Apalachicola Bay is one of the state's most productive seafood-producing areas.

Wrinkle, an oceanographer, agreed with Florida State University graduate student Carrie Phillips that information in the interior department's Environmental Impact Statement concerning seagrass beds—such as those present in the Apalachicola Bay area—was inaccurate.

> **'Unfortunately, we've been too late on a lot of things like building on barrier islands. For the first time, we're coming before a problem and making a plea before it's too late.'**
> **—Sen. Marlene Woodson (R-Bradenton)**

According to the Environmental Impact Statement, the effect of drilling muds on seagrasses is "not expected to be high from such activity because of the effect of the bottom currents in sweeping sediments away."

"That's absolutely wrong," Phillips said. Seagrasses slow the water flow. Any kind of mud brought into a seagrass bed usually is deposited there."

Greenpeace, an international direct-action environmental organization known for its frequent tussles with the law, made its presence felt earlier Monday afternoon. Activists climbed the roof of the Department of Transportation building, where gas and industry representatives were to testify before the DOI panel, and unfurled a bright green and white, 30 by 15 foot banner, which asserted that "Oil and Water don't mix!"

DOI secretary Donald Hodel's five-year plan is now before Congress, which has until June 25 to modify or reject it. If Congress takes no action, coastal areas could be purchased and ready for drilling as early as November.

According to Wrinkle, the battle of the coastline is far from over.

"We will continue to negotiate with Mineral Management right up to the day of the sale," Wrinkle said.

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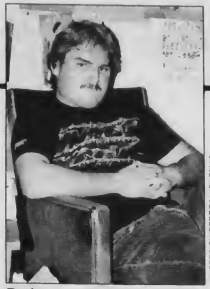
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Deadline: Thursday, May 28

HEALTH AND FITNESS





PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Before... After

Joe Pankowski, Jr. has shed 39 pounds of unwanted fat in 101 days

Digging Danish diet tips

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seventeen hardcover diet books were published between January and May of this year, according to a June *Runner's World* magazine survey. Each book has its own mysterious methodology and each promises relatively painless weight loss. But if by simply buying a book could make you lose weight, Oprah Winfrey would have done it a long time ago.

REgardless of what the fads say, the rules for sensible dieting remain the same: Watch what you eat; eat less meat; don't drink alcohol; exercise more. This spartan routine will not only reduce your waistline, it will add years to your life, if Danish history is any judge. From October 1917 to October 1918, during the height of a wartime blockade, Denmark became the healthiest nation in Europe by an enforced, near macrobiotic diet of whole grains, greens, fruit and vegetables.

This regimen was a radical departure from the pre-war Danish diet, which included large amounts of meat, eggs and dairy products. The blockade effectively cut off Denmark from any source of inexpensive grain. Faced with five million animals and 3.5 million people to feed, Mikkel Hinhede, food advisor to the Danish Government at the time, chose people, as he reported to the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1920.

Hinhede ordered pigs and cattle killed so there would be more grain for people to eat. He limited the distillation of alcohol so the grain could be used to make whole meal bread. The Danes had to content themselves with grains and greens.

Instead of wasting away from protein deprivation, the Danish cancer rate plummeted 60 percent and the death rate fell more than 40 percent. This was no coincidence, for Hinhede goes on to say that when the Danes returned to their old eating and drinking ways after the war, the mortality rate returned to pre-war levels.

A macrobiotic diet may be too fastidious for some. Followers are charged to remember which fruits and vegetables are yin and which are yang. For example, eggs are yang and sugar is yin. But macrobiotic dieters run the risk of becoming blonde and cheerful—singer John Denver and actor Dirk Benedict are big macrobiotics fans. Benedict even claims to have cured a tumor by eating oatmeal for a year.

Some macrobiotic principles can be applied to any diet plan: No white sugar. No red meat. No butter or cream. No alcohol. No fried food.

Or take a lesson from the Greeks and simply eat everything in moderation.

For more information about macrobiotics, see Michio Kushi's *The Macrobiotic Way: The Complete Macrobiotic Diet & Exercise Book.*

One winner in the bulge battle

Until last February, *Flambeau* Managing Editor Joe Pankowski, Jr. refused to trim down his huge 6-foot, 218-pound frame. He ate all he desired—including Peanut Buster Parfaits by the shovel—and his sole form of exercise was hoisting himself to the refrigerator during commercial breaks. In short, Pankowski was an admitted glutton.

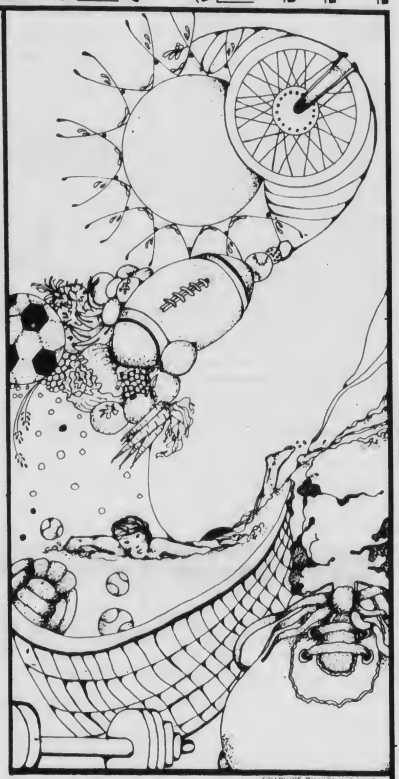
But 101 days ago, Pankowski shocked his *Flambeau* colleagues when he began the first diet of his life. And, to say the least, it has been successful. Consuming only 2,100 calories per day, Pankowski has managed to lose 39 pounds, dropping to a gravity-defying 179 pounds. Believe it or not, he's still shedding the cellulite.

What is the secret behind the Pankowski Diet? We turned to our own G. Alan Fineout, himself a brother in the flesh, to find out.

Q: Joe, you seemed so pretentiously happy being obese. What ever possessed you to go on this diet?

A: You see G., I realized that being fat isn't all it's cracked up to be. Sure, you can eat all the Jerry's Hot Fudge Cakes

Turn to WEIGHT, page 9



GRAPHICS BY LISA KUEHNLE

Can chiropractors fix those aching bones?

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You wake up to discover the wrenched neck ache you went to bed with last night has disappeared, leaving in its place a bona fide pain. You moan. You lift your head—which has grown suspiciously heavy—up from your pillow and discover more new sensations as electric pains shoot down your shoulder and radiate into your arm.

What do you do?

If you're like many Floridians suffering neck and back pains, you'll see one of the roughly 2,500 chiropractic physicians licensed by the state. In Tallahassee, you have about 20 such practitioners to choose from.

"Basically, what we treat is nerve pain and problems of nerve flow," said local chiropractor Robert Hansen. "By alleviating the problem—for example, a pinched nerve—we allow the body to heal itself."

This belief in the body's innate healing abilities is one of the fundamental tenets of chiropractic philosophy. By gently manipulating the spine, Hansen said, a chiropractor addresses the cause of a nerve problem. Eliminating the cause eliminates the pain, he said, and restores normal functioning to impaired organs.

The manipulation by a chiropractor of the 33 bones which comprise the spinal column is called an "adjustment" and it's the standard fare of chiropractic treatment. The adjustment is hand-

Turn to CHIROPRACTORS, page 10

An Epicurean's guide to local cement ponds

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's only May but the sad fact is that despite what the calendar says—it's summertime. The weather here in Florida will only get hotter, and won't slacken up until October. October, do you hear? So besides emigrating to Little America in Antarctica or running your air conditioner so much the Electric Company calls you a major stock holder all you can do is douse your head.

That's right—time to get out that new tubular pair of trunks or bitchin' bikini you bought back in January at half price. In the immortal thoughts of Richard Nixon during Watergate—Go soak your head. The special bonus is that swimming will not only cool you down, but it can trim you down as well—at approximately 200 calories an hour it burns more calories than even jogging. So why suffer? Here's a list of pools waiting for you to make a big splash.

Pools operated by the City of Tallahassee.

1. Hilaman Park Pool—located in Hilaman Park on Blairstone Rd.
2. Wade Wehunt Pool—located on Myers Park Rd.
3. Rohinson-Trueblood Pool—located on Dade St. adjacent to the Dade Community Center.
4. Walker Ford Pool—located on the corner of Pasco and Campbell Streets.
5. Levy Pool—located on corner of Tharpe and Branch streets.

The fees for the city pools are .30 cents for children and .60 cents for adults except for the Hilaman Park pool where the fee is .60 cents for children and 1.20 for adults. All the pools have afternoon hours but each pool's schedule fluctuates. Call 222-7529 for info or drop by the office of Parks and Recreation on Myers Park Rd. for a schedule and class information.

Florida State University Pools

1. Stults Aquatic Center Pool(Union Pool)—located in the center of campus on Woodward Avenue. Summer hours—M-F 11:15-7. Sat. and Sun. 11:15-5:30
2. Montgomery Gym Pool—located in Montgomery Gym on Magnolia Way. Summer Hours—Weekdays 6:30-8:30 a.m.

Both FSU pools are free for students, .75 cents for FSU staff, one dollar for the public. FSU is having plenty of classes for adults, children, and classes for lifeguarding and even aqua-robics for adults. Call 644-4531 for info. FSU also has positions available for students who are qualified swim instructors and lifeguards.

Florida A and M University Pool.

F.A.M.U. has one pool located on Railroad Avenue on the west side of campus. Summer hours—M-F 11:00-6:30. Sat. 11:00-1 Sun. 12-2. The pool is free for students and staff, 1 dollar for the public. Call 599-3469 for info.

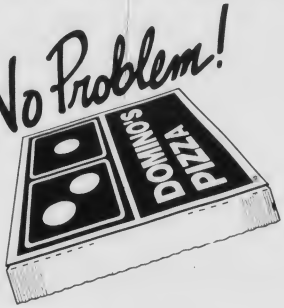
Y.M.C.A. Pools

The Y.M.C.A. has two pools at their facility just east of the intersection of Appalachee Parkway and Blairstone Rd. A 25 meter pool and a family size pool. Both are open M-F 3-6:15, Sat. 11-5. The Y.M.C.A. will begin operating the Elks Club Pool in June on Magnolia Drive near Tenn. St. Hours will be M-F 2-6, and Sat. and Sun. 1-7. The pools are free for members and 1 dollar non-members. Call 877-6151 for more info.

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Weight from page 7

you want, but eventually you realize your tonnage might be dragging you down. I just got tired of driving out to the interstate truck scales to weigh myself. I finally figured I was missing out on something by being overweight.

Q: What do you mean by that?

A: Let me tell you a story, G. Last November, I had my eye on an attractive older woman. But when she cast her eyes on me, all she saw was the Pankowski triplets. She just wanted to be my *friend*. Until this diet, that was the story of my love life. When my figure had less bounce to the ounce, however, *she* asked me out. Today, thanks in part to my diet, we're more than friends. Had I not lost the weight, I seriously doubt that she'd be dating me.

Q: But you seemed to go on this diet out of the blue. Was there any one thing that made you decide to lose weight?

A: Well, to tell you the truth, I always thought of myself as just a little overweight. That is, until I received a shocking revelation in February. I stepped on one of those computerized scales and it said I was *51 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT*. Christ, I thought to myself, I'm not slightly overweight, I'm a freaking blimp!

So you were a tub of goo. But that still doesn't explain where you got your diet.

That was the easy part. The same computerized scale which said I was a blimp showed me how to deflate. The scale said if I consumed only 2,100 calories a day for 157 days I'd lose all my excess weight. That sounded pretty reasonable—too reasonable, in fact. But, I figured I'd give it a try.

Where do you stand right now?

Right in front of you, G.

I mean weight-wise.

I'm on the 101st day of the diet and have lost 39 pounds. I want to drop at least 12 more.

Only being able to take in 2,100 calories must be a big task for someone who once ate so much. Heck Joe, you used to eat 2,100 calories for an afternoon snack. How did you cut down?

The key was ignoring everything I've ever read about diets and going with what I thought was best. For instance, everyone says that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. That's nothing but cereal company propaganda. I'm never hungry in the morning so I never eat breakfast. For me, breakfast would be wasted calories.

What about your other meals?

Well, rather than eat a small amount of normal, high calorie foods, I try to consume a large amount of low calorie foods. Instead of eating a little burger, I'll have a big salad. I find meals are more filling that way.

But a person can eat only so many salads.

Yeah, after about three weeks, I'd had enough salads to last a rabbit's lifetime. Luckily, I discovered many other foods which are low in calories. Let me tell you, Ouy Lin's makes the best Moo Goo Gai Pan around and Subway's veggie sandwich is super. Between meals, I eat bananas, popcorn or rice cakes.

You don't mention Weight Watcher's foods or Nutrasweet soda. Do you consume foods meant for a diet?

I think foods and drinks designed for a diet are a crutch. If someone drinks a one-calorie soda, he might get the idea that he can get away with eating a Big Mac. You've seen them in the check-out at Publix with their carts crammed full of red meat, doughnuts and Stove Top stuffing all topped off with an eight-pack of caffeine-free Diet Coke. I'd rather maintain a diet with normal foods.

How about exercise? Do you still just sit in front of the TV and go to the refrigerator during the commercials?

Don't get me wrong, I still get the Laz-E-Boy newsletter. But I have been out playing a lot more tennis, golf, putt-putt and basketball in the past few months.

What is the one thing you would recommend for someone about to go on a diet?

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Sinks from page 1

barely 10 feet across to Wakulla Springs, one of the largest in the world. Land ownership and management styles differ as well, which means the sinks aren't guaranteed a standard amount of protection, if any at all.

One popular cluster of sinks in the Apalachicola National Forest near Tallahassee is on the verge of gaining increased federal protection with the goal of allowing the public "to continue to use and not abuse" the forest's sinks.

According to Assistant Ranger John Greis, the five sinks within the Leon Sinks Special Interest Area are showing the common symptoms of unregulated use—litter, excessive new roads created by vehicle traffic, and damage to the sinks themselves.

Included in the Leon sinks area is Big Dismal sink, a spectacular vertical-walled hole with a 75-foot drop from ground level to the water's surface. Besides hosting a number of unique plant species in the area around it, Big Dismal is one habitat for the Wakulla blind crayfish, discovered by Florida State University professor Bruce Means in 1972. Means continues to teach and lead field trips to the area.

"The college population at FSU seems to love those sinks, but they're rather irresponsible about the way the sinks are treated," Means said.

Besides beer cans and trash around the sink, Means said, "the bottom of Big Dismal is the most sorrowful sight I've seen in my life."

While diving, Means said he saw old cars and some late model motorcycles in the sink that were leaking oil and gas.

Mean's suggestions for protecting the 548-acre Leon sinks area may find their way into a Forest Service proposal now in the draft phase. Greis said the plan will address problems of access to the sites and into the holes themselves.

"It is safe to say that we are looking very carefully at at restricting vehicle access to the sinks," Greis said.

As for finding a way to protect the walls of sinks like Big Dismal from climbing swimmers, Greis said "I don't know of a reasonable way to let people get into them."

Greis also said some type of marked trail may be built around the sinks to educate the public and keep pedestrians from trampling vegetation.

"Our responsibilty out there is to protect the geologic resources at whatever the cost," Greis said. "We might make some people mad, but we might make some people happy."

Federal officials may be obliged to protect publicly owned sinks like Big Dismal, but protection of sinks on private property depends on the whims of the owners and the habits of people who use them.

"Our lands are open for people to do anything they want as long as it's not destructive," said Unit Forester Gordon Forster of the St. Joseph Land and Development Company, which owns about 104,000 acres of land in Leon and Wakulla counties.

Forster estimates that among the "zillions" of large and small sinks on company property, 10 to 20 are used as swimming holes but can't possibly be regulated, even though some are "pretty much abused."

"We have a problem with people on all the company land," Forster said. "They get out there, and they'll get a couple of six packs and throw the cans all around."

The St. Joseph Land and Development Co.—a subsidiary of the St. Joseph Paper Co.—shares a Jacksonville office with the Nemours Foundation, which owns the beleaguered Cherokee Sink. Property management officials at the Foundation contacted Tuesday were not familiar with Cherokee Sink but said the property was posted.

"It's just simply private property," said Nemours Foundation General Manager Jeff Wadsworth. "I don't know about people using the sink or anything."

Even though sinks on private property like Cherokee are heavily used for recreational purposes, the state has no authority to regulate their use. And the widely spaced distribution of popular sinks runs against the Department of Natural Resources park acquisition styles.

"We don't typically go out and buy individual sinkholes," said Nevin Smith DNR deputy director of Park Support Services Nevin Smith. "We buy large tracts of property to manage in total."

Another state agency, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, has reached agreements with property owners like Buckeye Cellulose and St Joseph Paper to provide recreational hunting lands for Floridians. However, Assistant Executive Director Alan Egbert said the commission hasn't considered trying to reach an agreement with those same companies over sinkholes on their land.

"Nobody here would suggest that sinkholes should be abused, but we just haven't taken them under our wing," Egbert said.

But Means and others say the state should consider increased protection of some of the sinks south of Tallahassee. Means said he was considering "mounting an effort" to push for some authority limiting access to certain sinks since visitors did not yet seem to care for the resources.

"I'm getting pretty pessimistic about the way people are treating these places, Means said.

Chiropractors from page 7

administered, with the patient laying prostrate, and the chiropractor applys pressure to misaligned areas of the spine.

The snap-crackle-pop of bones falling into place is the customary signal of a successful adjustment. Chiropractors typically treat muscular skeletal problems, as back pains and sports injuries. Although Hansen said chiropractors could not treat all illnesses, he did claim that chiropractic care

See CHIROPRACTORS, page 11





Parcourse it to drop that flab

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's summertime and you need to get rid of that excess upholstery. Take a tip from the Swiss Army and head for the nearest Parcourse Fitness Circuit.

No, this isn't an electrical workout. It's an exercise that works the cardiovascular system. The Parcourse circuit is a jogging or walking path dotted with exercise stations. The course is designed to begin with stretching and warm-up exercises, followed by a cool-down series leading to the finish. For staying in shape, doctors say, cardiovascular health is the key to overall fitness.

"The Parcourse provides the participant with a self-total body workout," said Richard Cunningham, president of Parcourse Ltd. of San Francisco. "There is nothing to do before the course. Everything is included in the course."

The idea was taken from the Swiss Army, which trains its soldiers on similar courses in the Alps. In 1973, Peter Stocker brought this idea to San Francisco.

"Now there are 3,600 Parcourses in the U.S.," Cunningham said. "We also have them located all throughout Canada and Europe, with our main buyers being from Malaysia. We have also been contracted to put up 200 more Parcourses in Australia."

There are four Parcourses located in Tallahassee -at Lafayette Park, Myers Park, San Luis Park and Florida State University. The FSU course starts at the south end of Tully Gym (across from the intramural fields) and ends at the north end of the gym by Mike Long Track. It's 1.4 miles long with 18 stations and has handicapped access.

"The Fitness Trail is used a lot," said Bernie Waxman, director of FSU Intramurals. "It's a good course that's not as hilly as the others in town, but it still enables you to get a great workout."

There are three different "fitness levels" for the course: starting par, sporting par and championship par, which gives you a suggested number of repetitions to do for each exercise depending on your physical condition. The courses have various calisthenics, starting with easy items like jumping jacks. But about half way through the course things get rougher with chin-ups and abdominal curls, and it finally winds down with a relaxation drill like walking a balance beam.

Like other Parcourses, FSU's starts out with the stretching of the body. Then you will exercise the major muscle groups three times and end with a cool-down station at the end of the trail.

"It's a great little item that needs to be used," Waxman said.



Flambeau staff writer James C. Johnson stretches every sinew of strength he possesses in attempting to master the Parcourse Fitness Trail at FSU

PHOTO BY EO O'CONNOR

Chiropractors

from page 10

alleviates migraines and colds and helps with recuperation from other diseases.

But the medical profession has traditionally frowned on such chiropractic claims, often referring to its practitioners as quacks.

Peter Catinells, M.D.—a local family practitioner since 1981 and Associate Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital—said he just couldn't agree with many chiropractic claims.

"There is a limited amount they can do as muscular specialists," Catinells said. "I haven't seen any long-term studies that show the effectiveness of their treatment. Many of the areas they claim success for are areas that no one has a successful therapy for."

Not only do some individuals not derive any benefit from chiropractic treatment, Cantinells said, but in some instances such treatment can be deadly.

"There are some contraindications to being manipulated, as in the case of elderly people who have a history of vascular diseases," he said. "Such manipulations have led to strokes in some instances."

Turn to CHIROPRACTORS, page 19

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SPORTS

'Noles won't walk past regional foes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One thing is certain: If the Florida State baseball team advances to the College World Series by winning the Atlantic regional tournament at Howser Stadium this weekend, it won't be because the other five teams are scared of the Seminoles.

Coaches from all six teams conducted a press conference the day before the tournament was to begin and despite the fact that the Seminoles are ranked eighth nationally and are the top seed in the event, none of the opposition is throwing in the towel.

"This was classified as a rebuilding year and we're in the NCAA tournament," said Gary Overton, coach of FSU's first round opponent East Carolina. "We will have to perform and play at the top of our game to win."

FSU coach Mike Martin even admitted his team isn't packing its bags for a return trip just yet.

"The only advantage we have is that we are playing on our home field," Martin said. "I'm very familiar with every team in this thing. There are some good teams here."

East Carolina, the event's sixth seed, shocked the Seminoles in 1984 by eliminating them 7-4 in the consolation round of the South regional. Martin said his team will be much more wary of the Pirates this year.

"We overlooked East Carolina in 1984, and we watched them play while we were eliminated," Martin said.

Martin had originally planned to pitch Richie Lewis in his team's 7 p.m. Thursday game. But a little news he got from Overton may make him go with a left-hander—either Jerry Nielsen or Chris Pollack.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU baseball coach Mike Martin

"I just found out that Gary has four left-handed hitters in his lineup," Martin said. "We could go with a left-hander."

Two teams that split games with the Seminoles this season are also in the field. Second-seeded Miami, which won three of six against FSU, and number three South Alabama, 1-1 against the Seminoles, will face Georgia Southern and Central Michigan, respectively.

Miami coach Ron Fraser, whose team usually hosts regional tourneys, doesn't seem to be worried about playing in Seminole country.

"We're just happy to be here," Fraser said. "We got off to a bad start. It's a new season when you get to the regional and we feel we've got a second wind."

Single game tickets for the tournament are $5 each. Tournament passes are $30 for grandstand and $20 for bleacher seats.

Brewers put halt to losing streak

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE—Cecil Cooper and Greg Brock each hit two-run homers Wednesday to help the Milwaukee Brewers defeat the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, and snap a club record 12-game losing streak.

The victory was the first for Milwaukee since May 2, when the Brewers downed the Seattle Mariners, 6-4. After starting 13-0, the Brewers' record now stands at 21-15.

Brewer starter Juan Nieves, 3-1, gained his first victory since his no-hitter at Baltimore on April 15. Nieves allowed five hits, struck out 11 and walked two over eight innings. Dan Plesac pitched the ninth.

Nieves' victory also snapped a streak of 18 straight winless performances by a Brewer starter dating back to April 26, when Mike Birkbeck beat Baltimore 5-3.

Losing pitcher Joel Davis, 1-3, lasted just 3 2-3 innings and was charged with four runs on four hits while walking three.

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Stereo Sales

FSU realistic about softball tourney

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

They're the new kids on the block and they know it.

In its first trip ever to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., the Florida State softball team isn't terribly concerned with winning the title. After all, the Lady Seminoles are seeded eighth in the eight-team field. What FSU really wants to do is make an impression on opposing coaches that will last into next season.

"We're excited to be here," FSU coach JoAnne Graf* said in a telephone interview from Omaha. "A lot of these teams are back. We have nothing to lose. I think (playing in the CWS) will get us a lot of attention for next season."

FSU, which beat Adelphi in two games last weekend to win the South region, must face top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton in the first round of the event Thursday. Graf said all the breaks need to go her team's way in order for the Lady Seminoles to advance in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination event.

"If we beat Cal State-Fullerton it will be a big upset," Graf said. "It's unfortunate for us to qualify the year the South team has to play the West team."

Julie Larsen, the Lady Seminoles' ace pitcher and a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Cal., will throw the team's opener. The junior ran up a 25-7 record this season and is looking forward to a chance to pitch against a number of hitters she faced in prep school.

"I'm excited and nervous. I haven't pitched against most of (the Cal State-Fullerton players) since high school, but I know about half the girls on the team," Larsen said in a telephone interview from Omaha.

Larsen said there are some advantages in being the new team in the field.

"When we came out here, a lot of people were saying 'FSU' who?'," Larsen said. "Everything we do, people are going to notice. What we do here will have a big effect on our ranking next year."

If the Lady Seminoles win, they will face the victor of the Texas A&M Central Michigan game Friday at 8:30 p.m. (CDT). If FSU loses, they will face the loser of that game at 3 p.m. (CDT) Friday.

Rhodes to battle Flair for NWA title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The American Dream" Dusty Rhodes will take on champion Rick Flair in an NWA title bout Thursday night at 8 at the Civic Center as part of Southern Championship Wrestling.

Rhodes, a fan favorite for more than two decades, will attempt to steal the belt from Flair, one of the Four Horsemen. The Horsemen, under the direction of J.J. Dillon, have become the dominant force in southern wrestling by using questionable tactics.

Observers say Rhodes has a good shot tonight because it is well known that Flair's mind is occupied with thoughts of Precious, the "main squeeze" of Jimmy Garvin. Flair has offered Precious numerous gifts including a mink coat, but so far Precious' head hasn't been turned.

Other matches include: Ed Gantner vs. Big Bubba, the Freebirds vs. Steiner and Sting, Mike Rotunda and former Seminole Ron Simmons vs. the Prince of Darkness Kevin Sullivan and the Tahitian Prince, Randy and Bull Mulkey vs. the Sheepherders, Mitch Snow vs. Tijoe Khan and Johnny Ace vs. Colt Steel.

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ARTS

Psycho killer strikes small-town America

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR



L-R: Jill Scholen, Shelly Hack and Terry O'Quinn

Jerry Butler is a family man—the kind of guy who likes to throw a backyard barbeque, spends his spare time building birdhouses in his basement woodshop and gets teary-eyed over Thanksgiving turkey. He finds fulfillment with his new wife and her daughter by a first marriage, whom he supports by working as a real estate salesman who doesn't sell houses, but "the American Dream."

Butler doesn't like to talk about himself much. When his lovely spouse Susan prods him about the past, he shrugs it off and tells her there is only the present. And Butler has good reason to keep the past hidden; one year ago, before he met Susan, he married into another happy family. But they disappointed him, and when they didn't measure up to his *Father Knows Best* familial ideal, he took up a kitchen knife and turned them into what a neighbor less-than-poetically describes as "Gaines Burgers."

Terry O'Quinn plays Butler in *The Stepfather*, the latest entry in Hollywood's psycho-killer sweepstakes. Directed by Joseph (*Dreamscape*) Ruben, *The Stepfather* does a gender-bender with a twist on the *Cinderella* story. Stepfather Butler is wicked all right, but he's far from cruel—in fact, his driving desire is to create the best of all possible worlds for his family.

Of course, his stepdaughter Stephanie (Jill Scholen) throws a monkey wrench into his plans when she refuses to accept Butler's saccharine substitute for her deceased father. "It's like having Ward Cleaver for a father," she complains to her best friend.

When things don't work out as planned by the obsessive Butler, he decides it's time for another change. Without telling anyone, he quits his job and begins laying the groundwork for a new life in another city—and sharpening his knives for a fresh batch of dog food.

Like *The Shining* and most recently *Blue Velvet*, *The Stepfather* explores the now familiar theme of a festering evil beneath the suburban landscape. But *The Stepfather* goes one step beyond, spicing things up with a little bit of *Friday the 13th* slasher fun, as well as blatant references to Master Hitchcock.

But *The Stepfather* isn't really a slasher flick. In fact, like Butler during one of his schizoid rampages, it seems to be asking audiences to decide "who am I here?" With a minimum of gore director Ruben manages to evoke the spirit of bygone days when horror films relied on psychology rather than splatter to get their point across.

Still, Ruben's spirit has its tongue in its cheek, and at times its hard to tell whether *The Stepfather* is serious or a send-up. The acting, with the exception of O'Quinn, is poor—not bad, just poor. The characters in the film give lip service to lines straight from those overblown Hammer horror films, and you get the idea that behind their straight faces they're snickering along with the audience.

See PSYCHO, page 15

Playwright festival opens at TCC

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When George Barker closed the doors to CA Chapel, he closed one of the last bastions for alternative entertainment in Tallahassee. Among other things, CA offered performance space for local independent playwrights to show their work.

"Before ETC Theatre disbanded, I had two productions there," said Bill Snowden, local writer and recent contributor to the now defunct *Capital City* magazine.

"Matt Pugliese and I then started our own company, Flying Pig, but we haven't done anything in awhile," Snowden said. "Matt was trying to do *The Blood Knot* by Atol Fugard, but he couldn't find a cast. We haven't put on anything since *Rust and Ruin Part I, My Father Was A Man* at CA."

But things are looking up with this weekend's third annual Tallahassee Community College Playwrights' Festival.

"This is the third conference we've done," said Stan DeHart, director of TCC's festival. "The purpose is to get the playwrights' work seen—take them off the desk and put them onto the stage. Playwrights have to be given an opportunity. You don't just sprinkle water on them and have them grow like tulips. Right now I don't think there's a program in Tallahassee that is developing playwrights, and that's what we'd like to do."

DeHart said the festival at TCC, which runs today and Friday, will premier five plays by local writers. Each performance will consist of a scene from the work running about 30 minutes. There will be a question and answer session after each performance. In addition, three mediators will comment on the play and field audience questions. Two of the mediators are local theater critics Mark Hinson of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and Douglas Harrington of the *Florida Flambeau*. The third is Bart

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 19



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Psycho

from page 14

All the stock players are here: The trusting widow, the rebellious teenage daughter, the vengeful brother of Blake's previous victim and, of course, a crusading journalist. The plot, replete with the classic Shower Scene, is utterly predictable, but suspense is miraculously maintained by keeping the audience in the dark about the details and adding a few twists along the road.

No psycho film would be successful without a credible lunatic in the lead, and O'Quinn's triple-threat portrayal of Henry Morrison/Jerry Butler/Bill Hodgkins should put him in the Gallery of Greats along with Anthony Perkins' Norman Bates and Robert Eglund's Freddie Kreuger. Butler exhibits none of the pressure-cooker twitches of your typical screen psychopath; with family and friends, he's all smiles and witty small talk. But when provoked, he flies off into the basement in a muttering rage, trying out hammers, saws and knives while exclaiming "we just need a little order around here."

The Stepfather has none of the chip-on-the-shoulder seriousness that marked David Lynch's *Blue Velvet*. Instead, it walks on comic stilts through a quagmire of psychopathic convention, combining thrills-'n'-chills with a bellyful of black humor.

***The Stepfather* opens Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Cinema Twin, Tallahassee Mall.**

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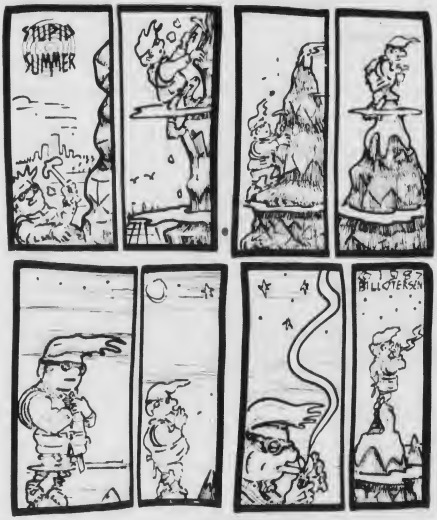


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Tripping back with a 12-string time machine

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Call The Green Today a creative anacronism; the Orlando trio sounds like they just got off the magic bus from 1966. Lead guitarist Paul Mutchler, 12-string guitar firmly in hand, weaves Byrds riffs over the hypnotic rhythms of drummer Ken Chiodini and bassist Martin Everett. The Green Today combine yesterday's accompaniment with introspective lyrics and languid vocals that rustle with the same hazy quality Michael Stipe is infamous for.

But drummer Chiodini is a little bit hesistant to agree with the analogy.

"That's curious because I think Paul sounds more like Dylan," said Chiodini during a phone interview from Orlando. "Besides, he hates Micheal Stipe. But he does use a 12-string guitar and he's really into The Byrds and other '60s music."

The Green Today, who will be playing The Metro along with World on Wheels Friday night, are all 19 years old, but they've been together four years. The first two were spent under the name of Stumble, whose cassette was reviewed in underground tabloids around the state.

"We used to have a lead vocalist when we were Stumble," said Chiodini. "We put out a cassette. But we were R.E.M., and maybe that's still evident. Paul likes only old music and our bassist is into new music; he's really into The Minutemen. And I like both. We do some Long Ryders-Minutemen covers."

Under the name The Green Today, the band released a flexi-disc in *Kaleidoscope* magazine. But they plan to record a six song EP on Figurehead Records--a new label that will be based out of Orlando.

World on Wheels, the power pop trio who defy you not to dance, will open for The Green Today. World On Wheels hopes to have a cassette out sometime in late June, and they plan to master the recording at ESP studios this weekend. The tape will include such live staples as "Boy Meets Girl" and "Do The Reagan."

World on Wheels includes guitarist and vocalist Doug Boyce, vocalist and bassist Rick Weissinger and drummer Scott McArthur. Before forming World on Wheels and switching instruments, Boyce used to be the drummer for The Know-It-Alls. He later travelled to Atlanta.

"In Atlanta I was drumming with Tim Lee (The Windbreakers) and I felt like a tool," said Boyce. "But I had all these song ideas I couldn't ever express. I don't think I'm a technically proficient guitar player, but I think I make a good noise."

The Green Today and World on Wheels play Friday night at 11:30 at The Metro. Tickets are $3. The show is open to everyone age 18 and over.

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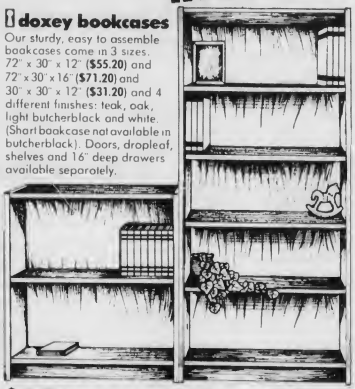
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Video artists vie for chic slut sweepstakes

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.

Somebody has to sit around watching the boob tube until their brain turns to cream of wheat. Somebody has to offer marginally meaningful commentary on the state of the art—a term used very loosely here—in music videos.

That someone is yours truly.

My credentials seem to be in order: I'm a veteran TV addict and a couch potato of long, er, standing. I've spent many late-night hours with fellow critics analyzing and offering lucid, insightful commentary on the fare served up on MTV and VH-1. I mourned the passing of Martha Quinn.

The very fact that I *volunteered* to write a regular column on videos qualifies me for something.

Anyway, this is the first of what will be a regular column. For the most part, I'll confine my comments to music videos. But occasionally I'll delve into the wonderful world of commercials, daytime TV, game shows and other fun stuff.

Bring on the beer and pretzels.

Madonna
"La Isla Bonita"

You know, Madonna used to make pretty good music videos. "Dress You Up In My Love" was an exuberant example of what a concert video can and should be. "Papa Don't Preach" was a compelling mini-drama set to music.

But things are going downhill fast. In the "Open Your Heart" video, Madonna shed her Boy Toy image once and for all. In her metal-tipped bustier, she pranced around a peep show stage while deadpan "peepers" watched. A young boy, denied entrance to the show, postured in front of a mirror in the lobby. After showing lots of leg, shaking her ta-tas and writhing on the floor, Madonna danced off into the sunset with the boy in a fit of innocent abandon.

Her latest video has the same sort of schizoid feel. It opens with a shot of Madonna sitting in a bare apartment in the *barrio*, gripping the arms of a plain wooden rocking chair and staring pensively into space. On the street, Latin musicians play a seductive salsa-tinged melody. It makes Madonna sad and blue, so she seeks relief by praying in front of a candlelit altar, Rosary beads in hand.

The power of prayer being what it is, Madonna is transformed into a Spanish siren, complete with flouncy red flamenco dress, dark wig and spit curl on her forehead. She does a little pseudo-tango prancing, shows some leg, shakes her ta-tas and writhes on the floor. Eventually she flounces out the door and into the street, where the residents of the *barrio* have begun an impromptu fiesta. She flirts with the musicians and dances off into the sunset. End of vid.

Madonna has shown she can act, both in videos like "Papa Don't Preach" and the film *Desperately Seeking Susan*. Why she suddenly seems bent on making such dumb, self-indulgent videos is beyond me.

Let's hope the trend stops here.

Heart
"Alone"

Speaking of bodacious ta-tas, the Wilson sisters have a new video out. At least, I think it's new. It's hard to tell one from the other these days.

Ann's hair still looks like she was caught in an explosion at a mousse factory, and she's still getting her makeup tips from Dee Snyder. Nancy still waltzes with her guitar better than just about anybody and pouts those luscious lips whenever the camera turns her way.

COMMENTARY

CATHODE RAVE

Heart was much better, musically and visually, in the good old pre-video days. Okay, they dressed weird back then, too. But it hadn't gotten out of hand. These days, they've carried their metal slut chic to a bizarre extreme.

Their videos have become a mish-mash of stock metal cliches. There was a time when Ann and Nancy Wilson were candidates for keepers of the female rock and roll flame. They barely manage a few tired sparks in this pseudo-concert video, which features slow-motion glimpses of Nancy riding a black horse and flashes of Ann peering through a black lace veil.

It's all a boring mess. And that's something I never thought I'd say about anything to do with Heart.

U2
"With Or Without You"

This video would be worthwhile just because U2 is such a visually arresting group. But its grainy black and white photography, Bono's sheer physical presence and the music itself make "With Or Without You" one of the more interesting and satisfying videos in recent memory.

Bono seems strangely off balance here. He lists to one side as if he's straining under an enormous weight—perhaps the weight of an uncertain relationship. The strobe flashes sometimes make him look like a sturdy but twisted tree, similar to the Joshua tree U2 named their latest album after.

The video, like the song, builds to a powerful climax, with the strobe effect coming faster and faster. In the end, Bono unslings the guitar he has clutched throughout the video and whirls it around his head like some vengeful Celtic god. It's a fitting visual image for the passion in his voice.

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FLICKS

Movies and times listed start Friday, unless otherwise noted.

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Extreme Prejudice* (R) 9:15; *The Secret of My Success* (PG-13) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; *The Chipmunk Adventure* (G) 5:30, 7:30; *Ishtar* (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop II* (R) 5, 7:15, 9:40; *Ernest Goes to Camp* (PG) 6, 8, 10.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): Today: *Hanoi Hilton* (R) 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Rage of Honor* (R) 5:10, 7:05, 9. Today and Friday: *Platoon* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:45 (Times change Friday to 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45); *Hot Pursuit* (PG-13) 2:55, 4:45, 7:10, 9:05 (times change Friday to 9:10 only); *Aristocats* (G) 3 only (times change Friday to 3, 5, 7); *The Gate* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:10 (times change Friday to 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20). New films starting Friday: *Good Wife* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; *Stripped to Kill (R) 3:05, 5:05, 7:40, 9:40.*

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Lethal Weapon* (R) 7:10, 9:25; *Hoosiers* (PG) 9:15. Starting Friday: *Project X* (PG) 7:20, 9:30.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *The Gate* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Hanoi Hilton* (R) 7:05, 9:40, midnight; *Blind Date* (R) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Project X* (PG) 7:15, 9:40, midnight; *Aladdin* (PG) 7:25; *Flesh Gordon* (R) 9:25.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Gardens of Stone* (R) 7, 9:30; *Raising Arizona* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) 5:05, 7:10, 9:25; *Hoosiers* (PG) 4:45, 7:25, 9:45; *Mannequin* (PG) 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE (118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196): Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 7, 9.

Festival from page 14

Midwood, a Guggenhiem Fellow and author of a collection of short stories, "Phantoms."

Snowden's play, *The Intuitive Epiphany of Master Clerk Harold Reynolds Bagget, Jr., As Witnessed by His First Wife, June, At The Lunch Counter Around The Corner In The Spring Before His Twelfth Anniversary as an Employee Of Big Bob Battery Sales And Service—A Wholly Owned Subsidiary Of Big Bob Enterprises, Inc*—a.k.a *The Lunch Counter*—will be performed along with Glen Pla's *Reptilian* and Willie Kimball's *Al Zimmer's Here*. Also scheduled is Elizabeth Mourant's *Doctor Spalding's Racket*, which was performed last year. Mourant is now writing in Miami with Albee as mentor.

"We didn't get the amount of interest that we had last year," Snowden said. "I think there are two reasons. One, Tallahassee is such a transient town, and two is apathy. Also, there's a basic conservatism. It's a small Southern town and anything new is looked upon suspiciously.

"If you look at the theater in Atlanta, they have 50 theaters in town, and all are being supported. Tallahassee has the theater school and it seems the students don't want to do anything outside of what they have to."

DeHart hopes TCC's festival will help change that.

"At the present time I don't think there are enough workshops or conferences in town to help the playwright develop. A conference is something we're working toward," DeHart said. "In the future we'd like to make this a week-long conference where the playwright writes a play and has it performed at the end of the week."

"The main thing about being produced is how committed you are yourself," Snowden said. "If you want to write, build props and do everything without getting paid, you can get produced in Tallahassee."

The Third Annual Tallahassee Community College Playwrights Festival begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at TCC's Turner Auditorium. Friday's performance runs from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Chiropractors from page 11

Catinells said he treats localized back pain with absolute bed rest for three or four days.

In addition to bed rest, Catinells said, he typically prescribes a painkiller and possibly muscle relaxers.

Hansen, however, doesn't agree with the use of muscle relaxers and pain killers to treat back and neck pain.

"Drugs tend to mask the symptoms of a problem, not treat it," Hansen said. "We are so inundated with drug commercials on TV, for example, that we just naturally tend to think when you have a problem you need to take a drug."

Although chiropractors must go through four years of special schooling and pass a lengthy exam, they are not legally able to prescribe pain killers, muscle relaxers, or any other prescription drugs.

Ronald Hoffman, a chiropractor sinch 1968, said although "there still exists a lot of animosity by the medical establishment toward chiropractors," he felt things are changing.

"Now that chiropractors are becoming staff members of many hospitals around the country—there are none here in Tallahassee, but there are a couple on staff in hospitals in Florida—I think things will change dramatically."



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LEGISLATURE '87

Critics call tuition plan 'a retreat'

BY PERRY CHANG
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Student leaders said Monday the $18.1 billion Senate budget slights important programs for state university students at the same time it boosts tuition by $14 million.

Shari Caprara, a lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, called on Senate leaders to accept House funding for financial aid, student services and university libraries.

Caprara said legislators are launching the state lottery to aid education and raising taxes and tuition, but not giving the university system a fair share of the additional revenues.

"They have a big pot, but we're not getting a very big piece of that pot," Caprara said. "That's not fair."

> **'They have a big pot but we're not getting a very big piece of that pot. That's not fair'**
>
> **—Shari Caprara FSA lobbyist**

FSA Executive Director David Corry said the Senate might be able to find the money by providing for an earlier start-up date for lottery ticket sales. The House lottery bill would start lottery ticket sales on Jan. 1, 1988, but the Senate bill would start sales April 1.

The House budget provides $32 million more for the university system than the Senate budget. Both budgets were approved last week.

The House and Senate conferees responsible for the education budget were scheduled to begin hashing out the differences at a meeting late Monday.

Chancellor Charlie Reed has also criticized the Senate university budget, calling it, "a retreat."

Caprara said key items in the House budget that were left out of the Senate budget include $3.5 million for undergraduate financial aid; $2.9 million in graduate fee waivers; $2 million to buy equipment and enlarge staff at university libraries; and $4.1 million to enlarge financial aid, counseling and career offices.

"These are not fluff items," Caprara said. "They are essential to improving the university system."

Both the House and Senate budgets would raise tuition rates by an average 5 percent for in-state undergraduate students, while raising out-of-state and graduate tuition more sharply.



30-year Navy veteran Martin B. Bruns, who survived the Japanese attack on the *Arizona* in Pearl Harbor, surveys the graves of fallen comrades at Monday's Memorial Day Services. The ceremonies took place at the Veterans Memorial Park in the Oakland Cemetery.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

At the Capitol, Meek is anything but

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When black state Rep. Gwen Cherry lost her life in a freak car accident in 1979, many thought her seat would go to a well heeled candidate.

They didn't count on Carrie Meek patching together a shoe-string grassroots campaign and soundly defeating 10 better financed Democratic opponents and one Republican for the Miami legislative seat.

As she had done so many times in her past, Meek defied the odds and packed her bags for her native Tallahassee. Her commitment toward articulating the concerns of the poor would merely be taken to another level.

"It might sound like a trite phrase, but I was 'the people's choice,'" Meek said. "The people got behind me—they had confidence that I'd represent them and not advance my personal agenda."

Meek will never be mistaken for an establishment politician. She doesn't eat out of the lobbyists' hands, preferring instead to promote a self-described populist agenda not unlike Cherry's. She has earned an enviable reputation for tenaciously steering bills advocating better housing, greater educational access and more opportunities for the poor and near poor through sometimes hostile terrain.

"The key to bridging the gap between rich and poor rests with economic stability," Meek said. "Government has a role to play in that regard. I provide a voice for the aged, handicapped and poor who aren't represented by lobbyists."

Meek served in the House from 1979-82. In those years, she was reputedly the most powerful black politician in Florida. She played a key role in the reapportionment committee which redrew districts to include more black representatives in 1982. The fulcrum for increasing minority representation in the new legislature was the shift from large multi-member districts—which tended to dilute minority voting power—to single member districts.

The Legislature doubled the number of black members from five to 10 and carved out niches in Miami's and Jacksonville's black enclaves to produce two black senators.

Those senators—Meek and Arnett Girardeau—were the first blacks to hold office in the upper chamber since Reconstruction almost 100 years before. Girardeau, a Jacksonville dentist, won his seat after a fierce battle. Meek, on the other hand, resigned her House seat to run unopposed in the newly-created Senate post in District 36 (Hialeah, Allapattah, Opa-locka, Liberty City and Carol City).

Meek said she faced two obstacles when she entered the Senate.

"I had a double handicap as a woman and a black one at that," she said. "I found that in the Senate the men had a better network than the women. The 'good old boys' were more concerned with my position than whether I was black or white, though."

• • •

Carrie Pittman Meek was born in 1926



Sen. Carrie Meek of Miami stands in a gallery overlooking the Senate chamber

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Turn to MEEK, page 5

Minor recognized in major way

BY PATRICK RYAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Christine Minor decided to run for president of Florida State University's Black Student Union, a friend told her she would wind up working herself to death with little recognition.

Her friend was only partially right; Minor has spent her one-and-a-half year tenure swamped with work, but she has definitely been noticed. In the July issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, Minor will be featured as one of "100 Women of Promise" culled from over 3,000 members of the class of 1987.

"I was really glad, after I busted my butt, that someone noticed," said Minor, an FSU senior majoring in communications. "A lot of people at BSU worked hard and it made me feel like somebody is paying attention."

As president of BSU, Minor and her staff created The Mentoring Program, which works to cut the red tape involved in personal and academic advisement. The program provides black students with black faculty members they can turn to for such advice. Minor initiated the program with the aid of Leonard Perry, BSU's advisor and associate dean of student development at FSU.

"When one looks at Christine Minor, observes her behaviors and activities, one sees a global individual who has unlimited promise," Perry said. "She has taken the role of interacting with as many constituencies as possible—other student organizations on the FSU campus, in the community and at FAMU."

Minor has been active with BSU since 1985, acting as editor of the BSU newspaper and vice-president before she was elected president in 1986. Described by Perry as being completely devoted to her BSU responsibilities,



Christine Minor

Minor was once forced to choose between her job as program director in Perry's office and her duties as BSU president. She went to Perry for advice, much as participants in The Mentoring Program do today. But Perry insisted she choose for herself and she chose BSU.

"I think things were always expected of me," Minor said about her commitment to political involvement. "I expect a lot from myself."

2,500 inmates released under new plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A state official said Monday over 2,500 inmates have left state prisons under a three-month-old early-release policy designed to prevent overcrowding, four times the number previously reported.

Prison spokesman Robert MacMaster said the Department of Corrections has only been counting the 545 inmates who have left on eight major early-release days since Feb. 16.

But MacMaster said many inmates close to release who receive "administrative gain time" must wait several days for their sentences to run out. He estimated over 2,000 inmates have left the prisons, one by one, on days other than those eight publicized days.

"What we've tried to say—and maybe we haven't said it exactly right—is that these are the people who are going to get out immediately," MacMaster said. "But there are many others that are benefitting from (the new policy)."

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Legislature adopted the procedure to speed up releases in a special session. Martinez has said the new policy is freeing prisoners more quickly than he had expected.

Prison officials are working under a prison population cap of 33,151 set by a federal judge. Lawyers for state prisoners convinced the judge that to allow the prisons to become more crowded would amount to the "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the U.S. Constitution.

IN BRIEF

HOWARD RIS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF the Union of Concerned Scientists, will speak on the Strategic Defense Initiative today at 2:30 in the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street, and 7:30 at the United Church of Tallahassee at 1834 Mahan Drive. A potluck dinner open to all will be held at the United Church at 6:30.

FSU'S AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND CPE sponsor a panel discussion, "African Liberation: Past, Present, Future," Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 201, Longmire Bldg. Call 644-6577 or 644-6576.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPment and Public Service, FSU, presents a lunch and learn seminar today at noon on "The Black Archives" with FAMU Director of Archives Research Center and Museum James Eaton. The seminar will be held at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola. Call Karen Bickley at 644-1882 or 644-3801 for more information.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Garden Club, 507 N. Calhoun.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION presents FSU's Kathy Hassall, who will speak on "Developing Memorable Characters," Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Senior Citizens' Center Annex, 7th and Monroe. Call Mary Jane Stokes at 878-3661 for further details.

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANILA, Philippines—Riot police fired tear gas and water cannons Monday to break up a protest outside military headquarters, ending a 20-hour bid to topple President **Corazon Aquino** over alleged **election fraud**. Sixteen people were injured and 15 were arrested in a clash with stone-throwing protestors.

BUCHAREST, Romania—Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** arrived Monday for three days of talks with President **Nicolai Ceausescu**, one of the greatest opponents in the East Bloc to Gorbachev's reform campaign. Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife, **Raisa**, arrived aboard an Aeroflot Ilyusin 62m and was met by Ceausescu and his wife, **Elena.**

SUVA, Fiju—Deposed Prime Minister **Timoci Bavadra**, refusing to join a caretaker government, will lead a **"campaign of civil disobedience"** to try to regain power for his Indian-based coalition, a source said Monday.

The highly placed coalition source told United Press International that Bavadra and his suporters, overthrown in a military coup 12 days ago, would call for **"rolling strikes"** aimed at **"stopping economic activity** in various parts of the country for part of each week.

TOKYO—Police said Monday a **third Soviet official** was involved in a **Japanese espionage ring** that trafficked in U.S. military documents and said his contacts with the suspected ringleader dated as far back as 1979.

The disclosure **widened the spy scandal** as a national daily newspaper reported the Japanese suspects admitted the documents they sold to the Soviet agents included data on the U.S. Air Force's most advanced Airborne Warning and Control System, or AWACS, aircraft.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union **stopped jamming Voice of America** Russian-language broadcasts two days ago, a VOA spokeswoman **confirmed** Monday.

"It stopped on Saturday and we've been able to confirm that now," VOA Spokeswoman **Jeni Norris** said in a telephone interview from Washington.

MANAMA, Bahrain—Congressional investigators Monday toured the **damaged USS Stark** while a Pentagon team arrived in Baghdad to **question the Iraqi pilot** who launched a surprise missile attack on the frigate, killing 37 sailors.

In **Frankurt, West Germany**, U.S. Army spokesman Lt. Col. **Larry Furrow** said bodies of the sailors would be flown on a **C-141 Starlifter** to the Dover, Del. air base.

WARSAW, Poland—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ended his four-day visit to Poland today **without being allowed to meet with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski**.

Western diplomats said that Kennedy's request for a meeting today with Jaruzelski might have been turned down because of his meetings with leaders of the **outlawed labor union Solidarity.**

"Maybe the authorities did not altogether approve of his program in Poland," a diplomat said.

Kennedy told reporters the high point of his visit to Poland was his meeting with Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa.**

nation

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Five pipe bombs exploded across Puerto Rico Monday at banks, post offices and a department store and police said they would tighten security around **visiting King Juan Carlos of Spain**. There were no injuries and only slight damage in the five atacks and authorities disarmed three other bombs.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** this week faces decisions on expanding **U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf**, gets ready for the **economic summit in Venice** and welcomes a **new member to his Cabinet**. Reagan, who spent a three-day Memorial holiday weekend at Camp David, will be briefed today by national security advisers on the plan to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers, under threat by Iran, through the Gulf under U.S. flags and the need for air cover.

PECOS, TEXAS—The bodies of **a mother and her child**, first victims of the **Saragosa tornado** to be buried, Monday were laid to rest at Evergreen Cemetery, while members of the family consoled each other with words of hope.

The caskets bearing the bodies of **Elsa Herrera**, 25, and her 1-year-old son **Jonathan**, were covered with red roses. St. Katherine's, the small Roman Catholic church in Pecos where the Herreras worshipped, was full to overflowing for the funeral mass.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Calling the **sailors killed on the USS Stark** and American soldiers the **"quiet heroes,"** Navy Secretary **James Webb** said Monday it is better to spend money for a strong defense than to spend lives in war.

Webb, a Marine veteran wounded in Vietnam, told about 5,000 people packed into Arlington National Cemetery's amphitheater that those who died defending the nation are best honored by remembering, and by keeping the nation strong.

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Unfairly framed

As with last year's disgustingly commercial and simplistic celebration of the Statue of Liberty, the shallow bicentennial glimpse at the Constitution means little more than fleeting self-congratulation to many Americans.

So far no one has assembled a football field full of Elvis impersonators to pay homage as in Lady Liberty's bash, but neither has there been significant mention of those who hammered out today's Constitution. To intimate that the Constitution ushered in 200 Utopian years and to deify its framers is to do a grave disservice to those who struggled for their basic rights well into the 20th century.

The unbridled admiration for the Founding Fathers and the document they came together to create on May 25, 1787 is just honest sentiment carried to a misguided extreme. It is true that the Constitution broke new ground in the 18th century, but that same document framed a government which would hold millions in slavery for another 76 years and bar women from political participation. It began as a tenuous compromise among 39 men who held rival factions at arm's length until constitutional deficiencies culminated in a civil war that claimed 600,000 lives. Those who look in awe at a Constitution etched in stone and who subscribe to its "original intent" want the dead to rule the living.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member, recently denounced the Constitution's bicentennial celebration. The document's authors would never have dreamed of or accepted a Constitution that provided for a woman and a black man to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court, he said.

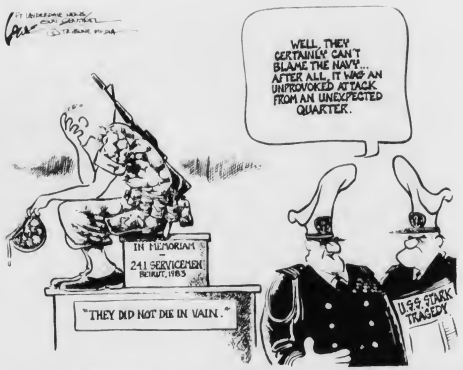
"The credit does not belong to the framers. It belongs to those who refused to acquiesce in outdated notions of 'liberty,' 'justice' and 'equality' and who strived to better them," Marshall told a convention of lawyers.

Credence should be given to Marshall's words—there are few who are more intimate with the Constitution than this Supreme Court justice. The real story of the Constitution is not the fabled burst of genius which began in Philadelphia 200 years ago, but its ongoing transformation.

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LETTERS

Helping hands

Editor:

Teen suicide on the rise. Drug use epidemic. AIDS. Disintegration of the family. These are everyday headlines in newspapers and broadcasts; human pain is splashed across the media until it seems that no one anywhere can do anything to alleviate it.

We do. We are the volunteers at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service and we have been sharing your pain and that of your families for 17 years. We receive all types of calls: lonely children frightened of the monsters outside their home; men and women trying to pick up the pieces of broken marriages; teenagers struggling with alcoholic parents; mothers fighting to keep their families together.

And they find supports and champions at TCRS. We share the pains and the joys; our counselors cheer, cry, laugh and hold their callers across the only 24-hour crisis lines in Tallahassee and the surrounding 14 counties.

You can help: with your voice, cradle the 12 year old whose dog has died; cheer on a scared but determined housewife who just applied for her first paying job in 27 years. Work with a teenager who hurts so much that death seems preferable to living; help a flunked-out college student pick up the pieces of a broken dream. Come and work with caring people from all parts of the community. We are homemakers, professionals, students, and retired persons. We will give you 120 hours of training and the support you need on the phones.

To meet the desperate needs of our callers, we are offering training class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9:30. If you believe that caring can make a difference or would like more information, please call 224-NEED—Someone is always there.

—Melanie Walters
Training Coordinator

Symbolic state

Editor:

There are way too many state symbols already: the panther, the orange blossom, the state mineral, the mockingbird, the manatee, etc. Now we learn that the alligator will become the state reptile. I'll bet no one considered the water moccasin, the Riley turtle or the coral snake. It is time to stop this before we get out of hand. If we do not, we might find ourselves with some (or, God forbid, all) of the following:

The Seminole should be the State Indian (or State Native if you wish).

The Hurricane would become the State Weather Anomaly.

The sun would be the State Star.

The Gulf of Mexico the State Gulf.

The Atlantic the State Ocean.

The Bahamas the State's Nearest Neighbor.

Canadians would become the State's Most Feared Foreign Drivers.

New Yorkers would be the State's most nasal friends.

The dolphin would be the State Saltwater Mammal.

The seagrape the State Oceanside Pretty Tree.

The mangrove the State Oceanside Ugly Tree.

Oh, I forgot, the Caribbean the State Sea.

The sea urchin, the State Spiny Sea Creature.

The Portuguese man'o war the State's Most-Feared Jellyfish.

The shark the State's Most-Feared Non-Jelly fish.

The sand dollar the State's Flattest Sea Creature.

The oyster the State's Slimiest, Snot-like Sea Creature.

The armadillo, the State Road Pizza.

As you can see, this State could be proudly served if we had these and many, many more symbols, write your congressman today.

—Tomas Berger

Thank you, Doug

Editor:

I want to thank you and Douglas Harrington for the excellent review of Tallahassee Community College's recent production of *School for Scandal*. It is rare to encounter a theatre critic who understands theatre ... especially in Tallahassee. Please don't misunderstand, I don't care whether the review was complimentary or not, but it was a solid review, displaying an understanding of the genre and a comprehension of what the goals of educational theatre entail.

In addition to being an intelligent and informed review, it was extremely well-written—another seldom found item in Tallahassee arts reviewing. Over the past few years, the theatre reviewing of the *Flambeau* has generally been a refreshing and bright moment, and Mr. Harrington has certainly continued in this tradition.

The review was of considerable value to the students, who need intelligent criticism. I look forward to having Mr. Harrington at any further productions, and there will always be a complimentary pass at the box office for the *Flambeau*.

Thank you for this extremely important support of arts education in Tallahassee.

—Stan DeHart
Director of Theatre

Shooting straight about 'the gang that couldn't'

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBE AT STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Grady, whose column appears regularly in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. In his last column, Grady made light of the entire affair, telling his readers to relax—that what we have here is the "gang that couldn't shoot straight."

While Grady may be amused at the admittedly comical array of inept characters who have so far testified before the congressional committee, I think his flippant attitude is irresponsible and very helpful to the gang's leader, Ronald Reagan, and his constant attempts to minimize the crimes committed.

Indeed, behind the naughty boyish charm which has apparently caught Grady's fancy, there is something much more sinister going on, above and beyond the technical violations of the law. Grady and others who take this moronic attitude ignore the fact that at the heart of Irangate was a presidential plot to get this country into a war that polls have shown this country does not want. Did Mr. Grady not hear the testimony about Oliver North promising donors that the administration planned to eventually invade Nicaragua?

I think Grady's devil-may-care attitude is part of the Watergate syndrome that has so paralyzed the press and Congress. This is the notion that another Watergate would be too traumatic an event for the country to withstand. But I wonder. Do most of the people who say this really believe it?

Certainly they've seen the polls showing how critical the country is of the president, how angry they are that the president was selling arms to Iran at the very moment he was telling us our former colony was the world's leading fomenter of terrorism, and skimming money off the top to pursue his private war on Nicaragua. And why isn't the press, after the revelations of his role in the contra fund-raising efforts, demand that the president hold a press conference to account for his zigs and zags? Where is Sam Donaldson yelling, "Hold On, Mr. President"?

Memorial daze

Thank God it's over. Memorial Day, that is.

Even when I wasn't a broken hearted patriot, but a chest thumper, Memorial Day seemed like a cheap affair full of pomp and hull and a thousand and one empty cliches which said everything and nothing.

"Let us remember those who died, blah, blah, blah." No matter how honest the emotion and sentiment, something was missing. Perhaps it was the inherent morbidity of war and the schizophrenia of celebrating it.

Then again, maybe it's just knowing that the idiotic Indianapolis 500 would be on television all Sunday—taking even more dignity from so solemn an occasion. But more likely the cause of unease has to do with the concomitant shallow and narrow discussion of war and what it means in the media. How boring to pick up almost any newspaper on any Memorial Day and read one unimaginitive profile of war veteran after another. One searches in vain for anything but a parochial profile of local vets.

The profile of a local vet is certainly a worthy endeavor, but so is an investigation of the larger issue of war itself. In short, this "holiday" needs some intellectual reflection to balance out the emotional, which is getting more dreary and mindlessly maudlin as the years pile up.

War and remembrance

And speaking of reflection, let's mull a bit over the larger meaning of the Iran contra scandal, which is slowly being demoted by some in the press to the status of a cute sitcom. I refer specifically to syndicated columnist Sandy

Bird watching

Watching the Larry Bird/Bill Laimbeer scuffle in Game Three of the Boston Celtics/Detroit Pistons series confirmed my long-held suspicion that announcers Dick Stockton and Tommy Heinsohn, the latter a former player and coach with the Celts, are incapable of objectivity. While Bird was obviously wronged by Laimbeer, you couldn't help but notice how the pro-Celtic rhetoric escalated after the incident. For 10 minutes after the fight, Stockton and Heinshon relentlessly warned how tough Bird and the Celts would be the next day.

Of course the injured Celts were blown out and Larry Bird was a nervous wreck. But what I really enjoyed was the tape CBS played featuring the infamous and ridiculously revered Boston sportscaster Johnny Most and how he portrayed the Bird/Laimbeer fight. He was so hysterical I thought I was hearing the radio tape of the announcer who broke down while the Hindenburg went down in flames. "Oh my God. Oh my God." Love those Boston fans. They're so, you know, in control.

Meek from page 1

in an old frame house in Los Rohles (Meridian Road) when that entire area was one large cow pasture. She later moved to Van Buren Street in the shadow of the Capitol. The last of 12 children, Meek said her poor but proud parents instilled in her the desire to excel. Meek said she still has very vivid memories of segregation.

"I remember blacks- and whites-only faucets, the lack of bathrooms downtown, no service at restaurants for blacks and other indignities," Meek said. "To see the changes since then heartens me."

Meek attended Florida A&M University elementary, high school and college. State law prohibited blacks from attending state universities and the state paid her tuition and train fare to graduate school at the University of Michigan, which was integrated. She earned a master's degree in physical education and public health, and she's now pursuing a doctoral degree at Florida International University.

A basketball and track star at FAMU, Meek said she got her first job when she was 19 from Mary McLeod Bethune at Bethune-Cookman College.

"Mrs. Bethune was a guiding force in setting my philosophical bent," the senator said. "She encouraged me to work hard because a day would come when blacks would get a chance to participate fully in society—she preached preparation."

Meek said she moved to Miami since her options were limited in Tallahassee. Since 1961, Meek has worked in a variety of positions at Miami-Dade Community College. At present, she is special assistant to the vice president.

• • •

Meek entered the world of Florida politics, she said, because she sensed the need for a fighter to improve the quality of life in the state's and her district's pockets of poverty. Her election to both the House and Senate, she said, is a symbol of what blacks can achieve and a constant reminder of their need to be vigilant in protecting their gains.

"I like being a senator," said the legislator. "My conscience dictates one action, but it is balanced by my constituents' needs. I've been given the opportunity to help people, but I can't do everything I want. Public policy, though, must help the poor, elderly and handicapped."

> **'I've been given the opportunity to help people, but I can't do everything I want.'**
> **—Sen. Carrie Meek**

Meek said while she hadn't affected the full range of programs she felt would best help the disadvantaged, she has at least raised questions, challenged the status quo and raised the consciousness of her colleagues.

The senator has served on a number of committees including education, economic and consumer affairs, corrections, probation and parole and a select committee on aging. She has sponsored legislation such as the Hospice Act which provided health care for the terminally ill, a Fair Housing bill and several set-aside programs for minorities.

The bill that gives her the most satisfaction, however, is the Minority Enterprise bill which passed in 1985. In the past, Meek said, blacks had received less than one percent of state contracts. Her bill increased that number to 15 percent and also provided money to be invested in black businesses.

"I felt a great sense of accomplishment when this bill became law" Meek said. "We went through much trauma and ridicule in



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Carrie Meek at her desk in the Senate Chamber

Commerce Committee meetings and on the Senate floor. Opponents felt that women and minorities didn't need any more help."

Meek's colleagues said they admire her sincerity, political astuteness and her uncanny capability to push through legislation.

"Sen. Meek is a very effective legislator," said Sen. Pat Frank (D-Tampa). "She has good judgment and is an excellent advocate for any cause she supports."

House Speaker Pro Tem James Burke (D-Miami) agreed.

"I met her in 1979 when we ran against each other," said Burke. "Her expertise in human nature fascinates me. She has made a great impression as a legislator and will have her seat as long as she wants."

Meek would be flattered, but would likely tell them that no black should do any less.

"One hundred million black people died in the struggle for freedom," said Meek. "For blacks to give up now would be to turn their backs on the past."

FSU student's spin at Wheel not so fortunate

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As far as Florida State University undergraduate Pat Ryan is concerned, the phenomenally popular TV game show he appeared on should have been called *Wheel of Misfortune*.

Ryan, a 22-year-old political science major, unsuccessfully took on two other *Wheel of Fortune* contestants in a frustrating spinning and guessing bout that aired May 18.

Not only did Ryan not get an autograph from the letter-turning wonder Vanna White, he was ignominiously defeated.

In the first *Wheel of Fortune* round, Ryan went "bankrupt" courtesy of an unlucky spin after accumulating almost $1,000. When his next turn came, Ryan was visibly thrilled and seemed to know the puzzle's solution—the word "entrepreneur." He spun the wheel hoping for big money.

"There was one letter left in the puzzle and I landed on 'Lose a Turn,'" Ryan said. "But the *second* round was the killer."

In that fateful round, Ryan was the first contestant to spin, but he did not manage to guess an appropriate letter in the new *Wheel of Fortune* mystery phrase. The contestant who spun next won a $15,000 Rolex watch on her first try and did not stop spinning until she had solved the puzzle and won $3,000 more in cash and prizes.



FSU student Pat Ryan met Pat Sajak and Vanna White while playing *Wheel of Fortune*

"It was no big deal," Ryan said of his bad luck. "We were having a great time. I wasn't bitter at all. I was kidding the girl, saying, 'Hey, baby, wanna make a deal on the watch?'"

Ryan said he tried out for the show because he saw a high school buddy on *Wheel of Fortune* last summer. Ryan, who was visiting relatives in California, phoned the show in July and was given an appointment to try out for the popular program at Merv Griffin Studios in Hollywood.

Ryan and other prospective contestants filled out resumes and took a written test made up of puzzles like those that actually appear on *Wheel of Fortune*: Hangman puzzles without the hangman.

Those who did well on the written test participated in a *Wheel of Fortune* practice round which served as a sort of audition or second test.

"They just kept telling everyone to have fun and be themselves," Ryan said.

When Ryan did well in the practice round, he made an appointment with NBC to actually tape a show in Burbank over FSU's spring break.

On his big day at the wheel, Ryan had to wait eight hours while other shows were taped before his rounds of *Wheel of Fortune* even began. Host Pat Sajak and his popular assistant Vanna White changed clothes between tapings.

"Vanna was rather witty," Ryan said. "She seemed very intelligent." Ryan and the others "were told in advance" not to ask for Sajak's or White's autograph because the two personalities were so busy during the hectic workday.

Though Ryan's first turn at a game show wasn't very successful, he's not giving up.

"Next it's gonna be *Super Password* or *Jeopardy*," he said. "It'll be great."

Week's African events to focus on continent's crises

FROM STAFF REPORTS

More than 100 years after Afro-Americans loosed their bonds in the United States, Tallahassee residents of all races will devote a week of activities to Africans struggling for liberation on their own continent.

"African Liberation Week" will begin Wednesday night with the first of three events at Florida State University highlighting the various aspects of culture as well as conflict on the African continent.

Wednesday: Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Longmire Building will be a symposium on "Africa: Past, Present and Future," featuring Afolabi Adedibu of the University of Florida's Center for African Studies, William Jones of FSU's Black Studies Program and several others. Topics will include "African Liberation: Past, Present and Future," "African Diaspora," "West African Liberation Perspectives," "Women in Africa," and "Phases in Liberation Struggle."

Thursday: Two African films will be shown free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 of the Diffenbaugh Building. The 1977 film *Ceddo* by Ousmane Sembene will be followed by *Song of the Spear*, a 1986 film by Barry Feinburg. *Ceddo* is a cultural epic focusing on the kidnapping of a princess in the 19th century, while *Song of the Spear* looks at the role of culture in the struggle against South African apartheid.

Saturday: A cultural event benefit with African food and dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Tickets are $5.

"African Liberation Week" is sponsored by the African Student Association, Center For Participant Education, Black Studies Department, Minority Student Council and the Black Student Union.

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ARTS

FSU musicians head south

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Mary Ludwig packs for Costa Rica

The Costa Rican National Symphony's concertmaster was in town last month looking for string players. With the usual May surplus of graduates, it didn't take him long to find what he was looking for.

Within a few days—after some phone calls from Robert Smith, who's in charge of the music end of the FSU Costa Rica program—violinists Mary Ludwig and Laura Crowe, both graduates of the FSU School of Music, were offered contracts to play in Costa Rica's capital city, San Jose, for the 1987 season.

The contract requires four rehearsals a week, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with concerts on Friday nights and Sundays every other week. In addition, both must teach ten young violinists from the youth symphony, meaning ten more hours of work per week.

"Our pay is a lot more impressive in Costa Rican currency—it's a five digit monthly salary," quipped Ludwig. "But if you have to know, it's only $600 a month. For $190 a month, we'll be staying in private homes, and that money covers a place to sleep, three meals a day and having our laundry done—except underwear."

The rest of their salaries will go for transportation, travel and postage, which, Ludwig said, will probably be plenty.

"I'll be lonely and probably writing a lot," she confessed.

According to Smith, who is also Director of the Center for Music of the Americas, Crowe and Ludwig will make great musical ambassadors. "Since January of 1986 we've been involved in a musical exchange program, sending students and faculty there to perform," Smith added. "They're aware down there now of Florida State University, and Mary and Laura's contracts are an extension, in a way, of what the program has been doing."

Their people are coming to FSU, too, namely Jose Sciutto, former director of the National Youth Symphony in Costa Rica and frequent guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. In Tallahassee on a Fulbright scholarship, Sciutto serves as a resource person at the Center for Music of the Americas and for the world music ensembles.

"The Costa Ricans are very musical," noted Sciutto, who has spent two years in San Jose. "Most of the orchestra members are native, but there are also American, European and South American musicians."

In the mid-'70s, when the orchestra was just beginning, the group was very dilletantish musicianwise. The Cultural Minister at that time, Guido Saens, together with an American conductor, Gerald Brown, brought many great international musicians to San Jose to play in the symphony orchestra, and a new-found international status for San Jose's musical life.

As better musicians were brought in to perform, they took over teaching responsibilities at the conservatory as well, laying the foundation for a future native pool of top-notch musicians.

Now, thanks to the efforts of Saens, Brown and many others, there are many native musicians of exceptional ability.

All this has happened despite continuous economic difficulties. Sciutto repeatedly stressed the need for assistance from "the big countries" to pay good teachers.

Ludwig looks forward to her departure, which is actually going to make her late for the season: "The season began on May 15, but they made an exception for Laura and I since we're in school. I also wanted to audition for other symphonies."

Those auditions have paid off—she won a fall contract with the Chattanooga Symphony, so she'll only be playing in Costa Rica until August, while Crowe will stay for the whole season, through December 15th. "Of course this means I lose my contract in San Jose, but they agreed to pay me the same salary—I just don't get free airfare."

When Ludwig and Crowe were negotiating contracts, they had no way of knowing if they were being taken advantage of. After getting in touch with the cultural center, they figured out how much they would need for housing, and they did well—they'll be living only a 15-minute bus ride from rehearsals in the cultural center downtown. Concerts are also downtown, in a reproduction of the

Turn to COSTA RICA, page 9

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Kercheval kicks off Alley readings

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jesse Lee Kercheval seems to move farther from Tallahassee all the time, but she still gets home for a visit.

Kercheval, who first studied creative writing at FSU, won the 1987 Associated Writing Programs Award in Short Fiction for her short story collection *The Dogeater*. She will be reading from the newly-published work tonight for the first of this summer's readings at the Alley at 210 South Monroe Street.

"I'd love to live in Tallahassee again," said Kercheval, who graduated from FSU in 1983 and went on to receive her MFA from the prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1986.

"This is a beautiful place. Just the way it looks makes me think of home—the trees, the houses with low eaves. It looks like home to me, and the Midwest doesn't," she said.

Most of the stories appearing in *The Dogeater* were written while Kercheval lived in Tallahassee. Many of the book's characters are either dying or coping with the deaths of loved ones. Kercheval wrote the pieces after the deaths of her parents.

"I was kind of working things through and thinking of death," she said. "But I don't now always write stories with death in them."

Actually, most of the stories in *The Dogeater* end on a very hopeful note.

"To write a story about death is sort of pessimistic and depressing," the author explained, "but I think that there is always a possibility of love in the face of death. That's what life is all about."

Kercheval feels her studies at FSU prepared her well for the famous writing program at Iowa, where the pressure to achieve is intense.

"I really learned everything I knew about writing at FSU and I wouldn't have been successful at Iowa if I hadn't already known those things," Kercheval said.

The lessons haven't always come easy.

In the first fiction workshop she took, Kercheval was called on to criticize a story written by a fellow student about a mass murderer who attacks a woman in a laundromat. Kercheval's advice was to not bother rewriting the piece, because it was terrible beyond repair.

"Actually, that's the worst thing to say in a workshop," said Kercheval. "You're just not allowed to say that. Everyone turned and looked at me with horror on their faces. The point is that all of this is worth working on, on some level."

Her training and natural talent have clearly paid off; Kercheval's short stories have been published in Australia, Japan, the US, Britain, Italy and Spain.

By Christmas, Kercheval will have completed the rough draft of her first novel, tentatively titled *Queen of the Underground Women*. The novel follows the lives of a Jacksonville woman and an Alsatian man who meet in Paris in 1929 and fall in love.

"They are separated by events and then happily reunited," Kercheval said.

Kercheval was born in France, where she lived for several years while her father worked for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. She plans to return to that country in the fall to do research for the book.

Kercheval will be on leave from Indiana's DePauw University, where she currently teaches fiction. In the fall of '88, Kercheval will begin teaching at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Kercheval said her biggest influences now are William Faulkner, Charles Dickens and Gunter Grass.

"I like novelists who write fat novels," she said. "I'm trying to write a fat novel."

Shortly after her Alley reading, Kercheval will head for the Yaddo Artists' Colony at Saratoga Springs, New York. She has been awarded the Granville Hicks Fellowship to spend a month at work there.

Jesse Lee Kerchaval reads tonight 8 at the Alley. Admission is free. See next Tuesday's *Flambeau* for a complete summer reading schedule.

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Skinheads erupt at Surfers concert

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CLEARWATER— Before their performance Friday night at the National Guard Armory in Clearwater, Florida, the Butthole Surfers looked tame enough. But like having a wolf for a pet, a Butthole's concert can be a dangerous thing.

The Texas band flexed their musical muscle just a little bit and it was too much for the excited skinheads (right-wing fans of hardcore music who shave their heads) in the crowd. Fifteen minutes into their set, a few minutes into "Sweat Loaf" from their new release *Locust Abortion Technicion*, the Buttholes incited a riot. Chaos erupted, and it seemed some primal ritual was acted out by frenzied members of the audience. When the lights came on one person had to be carried off the floor.

The audience at the Armory included a lot of people dressed in black with shaved heads, swaggering guys with a look in their eye that said 'I'll smash my head into that wall and what're you going to do about it.' Those skinheads, along with a pleasant crossbreed of rural punks, hardcore fans and others, created a nice, dangerous tension.

When the lights dimmed and a compilation tape of Butthole music blasted from the speakers, the audience gravitated toward the stage. A blistering version of the guitar intro to "Revolution" shook the Armory and the proscenium filled with smoke. Double screens hanging in back of the stage were lit with images of violent car accidents, complete with fatalities. Gibson Haynes, guitarist and lead singer, walked center-stage with bullhorn in hand and the band tore into unreleased material.

Suddenly, on a platform in back of Haynes, there appeared a nude female dancer. She danced wildly, wearing a mask of white makeup and gold bands on her teeth—very primal. She seemed to be acting out some personal ritual. The crowd responded like sharks to chum.

A skinhead jumped onstage and rocketed back into the audience. The crowd parted. The skinhead landed on the cement floor.

Gibson, taking command, walked to the edge of the stage and retaliated by kicking at the audience. They howled and straight-arm saluted their hero.

The crowd began to lurch and sway. Gibson paced the stage and the band began to play The Doors anthem "The End," segueing led into "Sweat Loaf," a take-off on Black Sabbath's "Sweet Loaf." The crowd rushed the stage and a fight broke out. When a guitar was hurled into the crowd a skinhead picked it up and whipped it Conan-like around his head several times before smashing it to pieces against the concrete floor.

End of concert.

The band gathered a handful of the largest men from the audience to act as stage guards, and it for a while it looked like they might finish the show. But a dozen police officers said otherwise. The crowd, having spent itself, didn't argue. Authority was restored.

When asked how often their shows ended in violence Gibson yelled "never." When asked if the crowd acted mindless he laughed.

"Mindless?" he said. "I don't know about mindless, but I don't think this would've happened in Texas.".

Band's latest offers 'incite'

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Butthole Surfers
Locust Abortion Technicion
Touch and Go Records

Riding out of the Texas desertscape come the Butthole Surfers, armored in black humor and raw, psychotic guitar riffs that assualt convention head-on. The band's name, album covers, song titles, music and live shows are calculated to offend and disturb. Hasil Adkins would love these boys.

On their *Cream Corn From the Socket of Davis* LP, the band sings about the pleasantries of traveling to Florida in typical Butthole fashion—crazed. Gibson Haynes maniacally drawls "I'm going down to Flo-ri-da;" you don't want to be there when he arrives. From the *Cream Corn* sessions came some of the material off their new release, *Locust Abortion Technicion*. The music is as rough and disturbing as the album title and cover—all in true Butthole tradition.

The first cut, "Sweat Loaf," incited a riot during one of their recent Florida concerts. Bestial wails and apocalyptic noise squall from this LP, which often passes into their preferred medium of pure dissonance.

But like the saying goes, there is method to this madness. The Buttholes surpass the youthful rebellion that for years has defined rock music. Theirs is a musical critique of an anxious age, commenting on hypocrisy and repression.

"U.S.S.A." and "The-O-Men," on the flip side of *Technicion*, are exercises in surreal hysteria. "The-O-Men" sounds like the seven dwarves on acid—or maybe the orange Oompa Loompas gone crazy.

The last cut on the album is pure hardcore, beginning with a tune-in to a radio talk show where a woman caller tells about being assaulted. "Ever since then I've had trouble sleeping," she says. And that's what the Butthole's want everyone to have—trouble sleeping. Their final cut is a brooding dip into the well of depression. Throughout the song are words and phrases like "reprogram," "depression," "anxiety" and "I cannot sleep," all fused with a searing guitar.

This new offering from one of America's edgiest bands has *some* kind of statement, but I'm not sure what. Maybe it's in the cows mooing at the end of "22 Going On 23."

Costa Rica from page 7

very ornate Paris Opera House.

"The programs will probably be mainly major romantic works—Beethoven symphonies, Rimsky-Korsakov, so on and so on," Ludwig said. "We won't be doing things like Wagner and Brueckner—there just aren't enough musicians."

According to Sciutto, the cultural and musical adjustments shouldn't be too difficult: "They'll have the same problems as anyone traveling in a foreign land. But in Costa Rica, the people are very open—they receive strangers well. We felt like we were home when we arrived. Mary and Laura are young and intelligent—they'll have no problems. It'll be a great experience for them to interact with another lifestyle."

That's nothing new for Ludwig—she's spent the last two summers at the Spoleto festival in Spoleto, Italy: "I spent six weeks there each summer. I had no problems living there, but I wasn't stupid—I didn't ask for trouble. I kept a money belt, and I always kept an eye on my things."

"I am taking as little as possible this time," she promised. "I'll dress conservatively and act more reserved, at least initially, be a little less enthusiastic—American women have an awful reputation and you have to guard against it."

Ludwig is enthusiastically studying Spanish, preparing for the many hours of exploration she plans once in San Jose. But she's apprehensive about dealing with the economic realities of a third world country: "I think I'll have more psychological problems with Costa Rica than I did with Italy. I don't know how I'll react to begging children and living conditions unlike any I've seen before.

"I was very happy to come home from Europe. When I return from Costa Rica, I'm sure I'll love my country even more. This trip can only make me a better person—having seen more life, I'll better understand what's going on in the world."

Smith sees the Costa Rica engagement from the broad view of someone who's seen Latin America as a resident and a visitor.

"I think they'll have a terrific time," Smith concluded. "The equality of the repertory will make the musical part the same. It'll be in a new place, and that's of principal importance. North Americans are overinfluenced by maids, migrant workers and elevator operators—we don't see the rich tradition of these peoples. Mary and Laura will have a totally different perspective of North America's influence outside our borders, which is really doing away with foreign cultures we otherwise find attractive when we visit there as tourists."

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU catcher Ed Fulton strokes a base hit against South Alabama

After early problems, FSU earns Omaha trip

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For a good portion of Sunday afternoon, Florida State's plans for a second straight trip to the College World Series looked in jeopardy.

The Seminoles entered the day needing just one win in a possible two games against South Alabama to take the Atlantic regional at Howser Stadium and make the jaunt to Omaha. South Alabama came out scrapping in the first game, the Jaguars took a 1-0 lead on a long home run by Mike Maksudian. Not only did South Alabama have the quick lead in the deciding game, but it appeared the momentum the Jaguars had in the opening meeting had carried over.

That momentum went away as quickly as it had come, though, as the Seminoles scored three runs in the bottom of the first and went on to win 9-2 in front of 3,195 fans. FSU (54-16) will now make its ninth visit to the College World Series and play Louisiana State in the first round Friday at 8:10 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium. South Alabama finished its year at 40-30.

"After we lost that first game, there was no doubt in my mind or the players' minds that we would win the second game," FSU coach Mike Martin said.

Strong pitching from the outset did a lot to set Martin's mind more at ease. Chris Pollack, the starter and winner of FSU's game aginst East Carolina on Thursday night, tossed the first five innings, allowing two runs and striking out eight. Rod Byerly relieved Pollack, now 9-4, and surrendered just two hits in four innings to gain his fifth save of the season.

"Pollack was pitching on two day's rest and he did a gutty job," Martin said. "Then Byerly came in and did a fantastic job."

Aside from the homer he allowed in the first, Pollack was pleased with the job he did.

"(Maksudian) has been hitting the ball well all tournament," Pollack said. "I really didn't feel a lot of pressure out there, though. I just wanted to pitch five or six strong innings."

Byerly, who only recently started pitching relief, threw 1.2 innings in the first game only to come back and throw in the second contest. Martin said Byerly was disappointed that he didn't see a lot of work in the last few weeks of the season and used this regional as a chance to show what he can do. Byerly believed he game Martin a good idea of his abilities Sunday.

"It was a great feeling to put the icing on the cake today," Byerly said. "Pitching in the ninth inning didn't bother me. I like pressure situations."

But after South Alabama's first at-bat in the last game, the contest was far from pressurized. FSU's first three runners scored after walking and Marc Giordano slapped a grand slam in the second to put the Seminoles up 7-1. Giordano's home run was particularly important to him after he made a couple of fielding blunders in game one.

"The fans were getting on me," Giordano said. "One of them asked me why I was wearing a fielding glove. I was happy to have the chance to make up for those plays."

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Lakers drown Sonics 133-102

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEATTLE—The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 133-102 Monday to sweep the Western Conference final and improve their playoff record to 11-1. Yet the time to celebrate is still to come.

"One more step has been accomplished," said Magic Johnson, who engineered a 19-3 burst in the second quarter that sparked the Lakers to the clinching triumph. "I want one thing—the NBA title—and this is just a prelim. I play for it all. Why should we celebrate now?"

Johnson, who finished with 21 points and 12 assists, had seven points and two assists in the decisive five-minute spree as the Lakers built a 68-47 halftime lead and coasted to their fifth trip to the NBA final in six years.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural three on three basketball play begins Tuesday night at Tully Gym. Team captains should pick up a schedule in 136 Tully.

Four-wall racquetball tournament entries will be accepted until noon Thursday for the intramural tournament to be held May 30-31. A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned in for each entrant. Men and women may participate in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in intermediate or advanced levels of play. Participants must be current FSU students, faculty of staff. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Softball teams should pick up their schedules Tuesday in room 136 Tully.

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Settle back with a sizzling summer read (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Cold weather in Alaska even though it's almost June. This report from the amazing microwaves of night communication. Same ol' weather in Tallahassee.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1987 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 155

Handicapped law back to square one

Gas tax taken off the ballot, see page 3

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After working more than a year, the Tallahassee City Commission reluctantly voted down an ordinance that would have made many of the city's public buildings accessible to handicapped citizens.

Instead, the commission decided once again to review several portions of the Standard Business Code dealing with handicapped accessibility.

The ordinance, which has been amended several times over the past few months, was opposed by members of the building community for being too specific, and by members of the handicapped community for having too many exemptions.

The commission seemed exasperated by the almost unanimous opposition to the ordinance by those attending the Wednesday night public hearing.

"What do you want?" Commissioner Jack McLean asked.

The ordinance would have applied to any building constructed before 1974 if the renovation's cost would be more than 50 percent of the assessed value. Renovations costing more than 20 percent would require that only the renovated portions be made accessible. Buildings with renovations costing less than 20 percent would not be required to be made accessible.

Turn to HANDICAPPED, page 3



The Rev. Jesse Jackson (r) shakes the hand of Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) at a reception in the latter's honor Tuesday night. Jackson was one of two Democratic presidential candidates who came through town this week—Michael Dukakis was here Wednesday. Both candidates met with House Speaker Jon Mills and other legislators in efforts to drum up support among Florida politicians. Critical of current domestic and foreign policy, Jackson encouraged those at Lawson's roasting to 'be a part of a progressive coalition' that he thinks is needed to rectify seven years of Reaganomics. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Profs pledge to avoid SDI work

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

'Once you put all this stuff up in space, how do you protect it—much less the populace below.'
—Howard Ris

Howard Ris, noted environmental scientist and executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, sat on the edge of an overstuffed red chair and held aloft a black umbrella riddled with holes.

"Would you go out into the rain with an umbrella like this?" he asked an audience of 35 at the Presbyterian University Center Tuesday. The umbrella, Ris went on to explain, would provide about as much protection on a rainy day as the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, would provide for Americans during a nuclear attack.

Ris made a one-day stop in Tallahassee in an effort to educate Floridians on the economic and technological realities of Star Wars. He met with community leaders, peace groups and university personnel.

Scientists from Florida State and Florida A&M universities joined forces with Ris Tuesday by calling a joint news conference to publicly denounce the use of federal grant money going for SDI research.

According to FSU physicist Hans Plendl, 10 professors have already signed a local petition pledging not to participate in any Star Wars research. Plendl predicted that most of his colleagues will soon be adding their names to the circulating petition.

During a seminar held Tuesday afternoon, Ris displayed a chart graphically illustrating SDI. The chart depicted a sky overflowing with myriad satellite objects.

The theory behind the proposed project, Ris said, is to put various layers of weapons and control mechanisms in space over the United States as a protective shield. SDI would deploy as many as 2,000 "kill vehicles" in space,

Turn to STAR WARS, page 2

City removes fence from ditch where two drowned

BY KAREN COLLINS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee has removed the six-foot safety fence surrounding the Franklin Boulevard drainage ditch, claiming it's the county's responsibility, even though past negligence has cost the city $233,000 and a two-year legal battle after two teenagers drowned in the ditch.

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said ditch safety precautions are Leon County's problem, not the city's, because Franklin Boulevard is a county road.

"Most likely the city handed the project over because it's the traffic on the street that needs protection. Therefore it's the county's problem," Meisburg said.

However, County Administrator James Parrish disagreed. He said the county has fulfilled it's obligations in making the ditch safe for motorists.

"We put the reflectors up and they are serving their purpose," Parrish said. "They are high enough so that even in floods they will indicate to the motorists that there is a ditch there."

On May 17, 1974, Roger Elliot, Jr. and Joe Kirvin drowned during a flood. During the storm, two Tallahassee Memorial Hospital ambulance drivers asked the boys, who were watching the chaos, to see if there were any people in some cars that were floating in the street. The boys, not knowing where the canal began, were swept into the seven-foot deep drainage culvert and drowned.

Elliot's parents sued the city for $250,000, charging negligence. After a two-year court battle, the Elliots were awarded $233,000.

As a result of the Elliot's lawsuit and the urging of then-City Commissioner Joan Heggen, the city installed the six-foot fence around the Franklin Boulevard ditch. The

Turn to DITCH, page 5



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Neither the city nor the county wants to take responsibility for this drainage ditch on Franklin Boulevard, where two boys died during a flood

Pietrzyk's fate may be decided today

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

After nearly six months of being in limbo, Jan Pietrzyk may find out today if he's really out of a job.

The Florida Senate will hold hearings this afternoon to determine whether the suspended Leon County Supervisor of Elections should be reinstated or, as a hearing officer recommended, fired for neglect of duty. Pietrzyk was suspended on Dec. 5 by then-Gov. Bob Graham for his handling of a Sept. 2 primary election which some critics have called "the worst in Florida history."

B.J. Driver, the retired judge who conducted hearings on the Pietrzyk suspension, will be on the Senate floor today to field questions about his recommendation that the supervisor be fired. Neither Pietrzyk nor his lawyer, however, will be allowed in the Senate chamber, according to Senate attorney Steve Kahn.

"Pietrzyk has already had two chances: he had his say in front of Driver and then he had the opportunity to respond to Driver's report," Kahn said. "He won't have floor privileges, that's for Driver."

Pietrzyk said the Senate would do better to have his attorney present so that it could get both sides of the story.

"It would be helpful if they wanted to ask a question to have Mr. (Douglas) Abruzzo present," Pietrzyk said. "I would be honored if he was there."

Though he'll have to watch the proceedings from the gallery, Pietrzyk said he is hopeful that the Senate will still reinstate him as the county's supervisor of elections.

"If they look at the legal precedent of the Senate for the past 15 years and look at the motions made by Mr. Abruzzo, they will see that the suspension order is legally deficient and without merit," Pietrzyk said.

Senators will take up the Pietrzyk question in their afternoon session which begins at 2 in the Senate chamber.

Star Wars from page 1

he said, each laden with 10 to 20 chemical rockets.

"Once you put all this stuff up in space, how do you protect it—much less the populace below?" Ris said. "All these precision instruments have to be hooked together somehow. . . , using an incredibly complex computer system."

According to Ris, the federal government has made "billions of dollars" of grants available to universities to conduct Star Wars research.

Although FSU professor Plendl said there was no connection between the the anti-Star Wars research pledge now circulating on both campuses and FSU's new ETA 10 supercomputer—which has been touted as "the world's fastest and most powerful computer"—Ris said he thought there was some connection but would not elaborate.

Ris did say, however, that part of the Defense Department's Star Wars strategy is to "institutionalize it" at the university and industry level.

Bernie Windham, former engineer for the Minuteman missile, Polaris submarine and anti-ballistic missile program, and who is responsible for initiating the local

> **'Once you put all this stuff up in space, how do you protect it—much less the populace below'**
>
> **—Howard Ris**
> **Executive Director,**
> **Union of Concerned Scientists**

petition, would say only that "There is room for a connection here."

Congress, Ris said, is now in the process of deciding how much money to appropriate for more research into the Stars Wars defense system. President Reagan has asked the Congress for roughly $6 billion, the House has responded by slashing that figure to $3.1 billion, and the matter is now before the Senate.

Florida could play a key role in the appropriation, Ris said, because U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Lakeland) chairs the Senate Budget Committee. Newly elected U.S. Sen. Bob Graham (D-Miami) is considered undecided on the issue.

IN BRIEF

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HAS ITS 7TH Annual Fundraiser Friday night from 6-9 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Entertainment by local musicians and refreshments will be provided. A $5 donation is requested. Call Roberta Christie at 644-5590 or 878-5071 for more information.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents two films *Ceddo* and *Song of the Spear* beginning at 7:30 Thursday night in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh, FSU. *Ceddo* is a Senegalese film about the the 17th century rise of Islam in a Senegalese village where both Christianity and Islam are competing for influence. *Song of the Spear* deals with the South African struggle against apartheid through cultural expression.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF Tallahassee hosts its "Everyone Wins" Support Fund Gala Saturday beginning at 6:30 at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Featured will be casino games, progressive auction (for art, collectibles, services, merchandise and more), food and drink. A $10 donation gives the participant $10,000 in "fun money" good towards casino games, buying food and some bidding on auction items. For tickets call 877-01210 or 385-2879.

HELP STAMP OUT CHILD ABUSE AND neglect by participating in the Awareness Walk Against Child Abuse this Saturday morning from 9-11. The event is sponsored by the Tallahassee Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY HOSTS A WILDflower slideshow and lecture by photographer Eleanor Morgenthau tonight at 8 on the second floor of Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU (follow the signs).


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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Local voters got a chance to decide on a gas tax hike several years ago

County to decide gas tax

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission finalized an agreement with the county over an extra two cent gas tax Wednesday night, transferring the final say on the tax from the ballot to a Leon County Commission vote.

After disagreeing with the county for several weeks over how the additional revenue from a tax increase would be spent, the city commission decided two weeks ago to put the increase up for a July 14 referendum.

But a pair of last minute proposals from the county commission reopened negotiations on the tax, and city commissioners voted five to one to approve a plan favored by Mayor Betty Harley and County Commission Chairman Bill Montford.

The county commission can now pass the tax increase with a simple vote as it did in 1985, when the current four cent gas tax was approved.

Each penny of tax generates about $1 million in revenue, which is used for transportation improvements.

If passed, the revenue generated will be divided evenly between both governments for the first five years, with 55 percent going to the city the next five years and 60 percent going to the city until the year 2015. The current agreement over the four cent tax will be extended to expire in 2015, but will remove the requirement that the county spend 39 percent of its share on projects that benefit the city.

After deciding to accept the latest county proposal, the city commissioners opted to withdraw their resolution calling for a referendum. City Commissioner Jack McLean said continuing to plan for the vote would represent a failure in city-county relations, since it would imply a lack of faith in their decision to agree on the issue. Had the city continued to plan for a vote, the county would have had to pay for the preparations, which made some county commissioners reluctant to agree with the city.

The county commission will hold a public hearing on the issue in two weeks before voting on the tax, and there's no guarantee that they will pass it despite the agreement with the city.

"There's no assurance that at the public hearing they won't back away from this issue," Mayor Harley said.

Handicapped

from page 1

Under Florida law, any building constructed after 1974 must be made accessible to the handicapped.

Several speakers said the ordinance was illegal because it is not as stringent as the requirements of the Standard Building Code. Florida law states that if a municipality does not adopt the code, it must adopt an ordinance equally as stringent.

Although Tallahassee has adopted most of the Standard Building Code, it has never adopted Chapter One because it conflicts with some state laws. Chapter One says any buildings which are significantly renovated, remodeled or have a change of occupancy classification must meet the code for new construction.

Handicapped advocates said this means the city ordinance should have made all renovated structures handicapped accessible. They said the exceptions provided for in the ordinance were too much.

"You don't make exceptions for fire safety codes and other codes," said Lani Deauville of the city Equal Employment Opportunity Committee.

But City Attorney Jim English said the handicapped advocates were interpreting Chapter One too broadly. He said it was limited only to those areas of a building being renovated.

"The ordinance that we are proposing is even more stringent than Chapter One," English said.

Some handicapped advocates said they would take the city to court if it did not adopt the parts of Chapter One dealing with handicapped accessibility.

"If someone wants to take us to court for trying to do something right, then go ahead," McLean said. "I'm sure there's a lawyer out there somewhere that will take on the case."

At the urging of handicapped advocates, city commissioners decided to go back to the drawing board and study the possibility of adopting Chapter One.

But this did not please everyone.

"They're idiots," Deauville said. "I don't know why they have to have a study to get into compliance with the law."

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Caspar is the ghost in U.S. policy machine

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Weinberger at the wheel

During those horrific days when Patrick "Bitburg" Buchanan had his fascist mouth ranting into Ronald Reagan's tin ear, political cartoonist Mark Stamatty drew a hilarious caricature of B.B. sitting at the wheel of a car, saying "let me drive." Grinning madly, Old Ironhair Pat wildly turns the wheel further and further to the right, making everyone dizzy. I thought of this cartoon as I contemplated the horrifying reality that Caspar "The Unfriendly Ghost" Weinberger now seems to be in control of U.S. strategy in the Persian Gulf.

Today, were Stamatty to draw a similar cartoon of a psychotic Reagan official steering this country out of control, he would be compelled to show Weinberger recklessly moving our leaky and torn ship of state away from Iran and toward Iraq.

While no one has come right out and said Weinberger was in charge of the president's reckless entrance into the Gulf war, his numerous appearances on television and statements in the print media, are strong indicators that The Ghost is at the helm.

It was Weinberger, you'll remember, who instantaneously appeared to tell us that Iraq's bombing of the *USS Stark* was an accident. And today, it is again Weinberger sounding the clarion call for war action against Iran, in the event they attack any ships moving in the Gulf. This is almost frightening enough to make one long for the return of North, Poindexter and McFarlane—although nothing, arguably, is that frightening.

Weinberger's ascent is not as surprising as it seems. If you did your homework and read the Tower Commission Report, you'd know the main reason for The Ghost's opposition to the National Security Council's tilt toward Iran was his own support for a strategy of a U.S. rapproachement with Iraq.

Yet another ominous sign of Weinbergness was the news that despite the bogus administration claims that it would only escort "oil tankers" in the Gulf, the U.S. Navy is already providing protection to Kuwaiti merchants carrying not oil, but American weapons, headed for Bahrain. From Bahrain, many suspect, they are going to Iraq. Since the new escalation of words and deeds against Iran by the U.S., the Iranians have argued that U.S. activity in the Gulf is not to protect oil tankers, but to stop the Iranian practice of boarding merchant ships to inspect them for arms. This latest development lends credence to the Iran analysis.

The second rape of Jessica Hahn

The Pearlygate scandal has moved with blinding speed, from an American farce to Sodom and Gommora-ish raping and pillaging. In case you haven't been keeping up, PTL rapist (while the press calls his encounter with Jessica Hahn a 'tryst,' a deposition recently released by PTL shows clearly that Ms. Hahn was probably raped and "gang banged" by Bakker and his assistant John Fletcher) Jim Bakker is now charging Jerry Falwell has engineered a hostile takeover of the PTL club.

On Wednesday morning Fats Falwell responded by holding a press conference to rehut Bakker. In the course of his defense, Falwell finally saw fit to address the matter of what really happened to Jessica Hahn, and castigated Bakker for his brutal mistreatment of "this young girl, whose life has been ruined" (a paraphrase). I was hoping someone would ask Rev. Fatswill why he mentioned the rape of Hahn only after he was personally attacked by Bakker. It's about time the press took Hahn out of the catagory of whore/bimbo (Bakker says in the deposition that after leaving the bedroom, he looked in the mirror and crying, said, "Lord, I've just been with a whore.") and into the category of rape victim. And when they next encounter Falwell and Bakker, bow their heads in prayer and say, "Lord. We've just been with a couple of whores."

Commie bashing is focus of Contragate hearings

BY RICK CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
GUEST COLUMN

The Contragate hearings have taken a detour. While exposing the illegalities of the contra funding network run by Oliver North, the CIA and the White House, testimony before the Congressional panel has become a forum on how evil the Sandinistas are, how we have to stop the commies and most of all, what great guys the contras are.

Virtually all of the Republicans on the panel are using the hearings to promote hysterical Red Scare ideas and to attack the Sandinistas at every opportunity. Instead of conducting an investigation, Republicans are using the hearings to allow witnesses like Adolfo Calero and John Singlaub to have a free national forum for their right-wing, paranoid ideas. Witnesses and questioners both are reading anti-commie statements into the record which date back to the dark days of McCarthyism.

Democrats on the panel seem interested only in the money trail. As long as no one made a profit, then killing Nicaraguans with United States money and arms is acceptable. No one has ever said that trying to overthrow another government and killing civilians by hiring mercenary troops is morally wrong. But then, no one should have expected morality to enter into this debate.

Witness after witness, particularly those sensitive anti-commies Singlaub and Robert Owen, give emotional accounts of contras dying to bring freedom to their homeland. No one testifies that these contras have killed more than 16,000 Nicaraguans, including over 60 medical workers and nine international volunteers. If the Nicaraguan people want to be liberated by the contras, why have so many been murdered by the liberators? No, the truth is that the contras are butchers who are trying to return Nicaragua to the good old days of Somoza and U.S. domination. The Nicaraguan people will die before they let the contras conquer their country and their revolution.

If you tell the American people a lie often enough, especially on TV, they will come to believe it. We know very little about what is happening in the world anyway. Now, everyday on CNN and the nightly news, the contras and their supporters have a public forum for their lies, propaganda and fund raising efforts. Even when Carl Channel and Ollie North were buying commercials to promote their contras, they didn't succeed as effectively as these hearings do. No one challenges anything that the contras and their supporters say.

When freedom of speech is abused by outright lies, and the format of a congressional hearing, which is supposed to produce an accurate picture of a tangled web of events, is used to promote the flow of propaganda and disinformation, we see how dangerous the media can be. These hearings, by virtue of being broadcast live into our homes without critical comment, are cementing the disinformation spread by the contras and their supporters deeper into the national consciousness. This type of contra promotional propaganda will be difficult to overcome. This summer, when debate on contra aid rides again, anti-contra forces will be fighting the propaganda spread by the Contragate hearings.

The writer teaches English at Florida A&M University and is a member of the Latin American Solidarity Organization.



Hail to the chief PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU President Bernie Sliger and his wife Greta celebrate his 10th year as chief executive at a reception in the Civic Center Wednesday night. This is a bonus week for the prez, who will have a building in Innovation Park named for him Friday

PLANET WAVES

world

BEIJING—**Hundreds of thousands of rescue workers** helped evacuate residents from areas ravaged by a **huge flood in southern Guangdong Province** that has **killed 99 people** and injured 414, the official *People's Daily* said Wednesday.

The newspaper said flood waters are receding after more than three days of torrential rain that began May 21 in one of Guangdong's worst downpours in a decade.

MOSCOW—Efforts to **add two new reactors to the Chernobyl** nuclear power plant have **been abandoned**, the chairman of the Soviet Atomic Energy Committee said Wednesday.

The statement by **Andronik Petrosyants** appeared at the end of a long article in the weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* that discussed the arguments against the construction project.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's military leader, Gen. **Augusto Pinochet**, Wednesday **dismissed opposition charges** that he already is campaigning to win a plebiscite in 1989, and stay in power another eight years.

"I cannot be campaigning because the junta has not chosen a candidate yet," the 71-year-old army general said.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** insisted Wednesday that U.S. warships are not in the **Persian Gulf "daring someone to do something,"** but will fire on Iranian forces or any other attackers who threaten freedom of navigation. In an interview with six foreign television reporters, Reagan described the gulf as one of "a number of flashpoints throughout the world."

WASHINGTON—The United States should be prepared to **use force if necessary** to keep the **Persian Gulf open** for all shipments and commercial traffic, Sen. **John Glenn** (D-Ohio) said Wednesday.

Glenn, who planned to leave in the evening to tour the region with fellow Senate Armed Services Committee member **John Warner** (R-Va.), also said any increased U.S. naval presence in the vital gulf should fall under the **1973 War Powers Resolution**. The resolution requires congressional permission for the extended deployment of U.S. forces in an area of hostilities.

FORT MILL, S.C.—The "holy war" of the television evangelists escalated Wednesday with the Rev. **Jerry Falwell** accusing PTL founder **Jim Bakker** of lying about his tryst with **Jessica Hahn** and looting the ministry's coffers before he fled in disgrace.

"He needs to come clean about Jessica Hahn," repent his greed and avarice and **give PTL back its money**, Falwell said. But even if Bakker does all that, Falwell said he wouldn't give PTL back to him.

It was Falwell's harshest attack yet on Bakker, coming in response to Bakker's taped interview on Tuesday night's "**Nightline**" show on ABC.

'Sometimes the grass grew up so high inside of the fence that you couldn't see around it. The fence itself was hard to see around.'
—Buddy Holshouser
Dept. of Public Works

Ditch from page 1

project cost the city $14,000.

The question of who is responsible for the upkeep of the canal was answered by a District Court of Appeals ruling in 1976 which found the city responsible for maintaining the drainage ditch.

"Maintenance by a city of a drainage system is a corporate (proprietor) function and . . . a city is liable for its torts committed in maintenance of said system," read the court decision.

Buddy Holshouser, who works for the city's Department of Public Works, said his department took the fence down. "It was ugly," he said. "It was also a maintenance hassle. It was almost impossible to keep the grass cut."

Holshouser said the fence caused visual difficulties, too. "Sometimes the grass grew up so high inside of the fence that you couldn't see around it. The fence itself was hard to see around," he said.

"That fence never kept any kid out of the canal if they wanted in. It never kept any cars out, either," Holshouser said.

But Parrish said the original fence was installed to keep pedestrians, not cars, out of the canal.

"If that is the case, then it's the city's responsibility to do something about the ditch. Our responsibility is to traffic, and we've done what we think we are obligated to do," he said.

But Meisburg thinks the ditch needs more than the reflectors to keep motorists out of the culvert. "You can't tell when the ditch ends and where the street begins," he said. "It's an extremely dangerous body of water when in a flash flood. It does constitute a problem."



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

The controversial drainage ditch on Franklin Boulevard

North was told of job security, witness testifies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Oliver North remarked last year that President Reagan "loves" him so much his job would be protected despite congressional inquiries into the secret effort to aid Nicaraguan contras, a former CIA operative testified Wednesday.

Felix Rodriguez said that in June 1986, on a day when Congress was debating a bill to aid the contra rebels, North gestured to a television screen and said, "Those people want me, but they cannot touch me because the old man loves my ass." The "old man" was an apparent reference to Reagan.

Appearing before House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-contra affair, Rodriguez also said he tried to warn North and two aides to Vice President George Bush that the entire operation could be blown because of the shady connections of two of the arms suppliers.

Rodriguez said he warned North that "people are stealing here," charging the contras $9 for hand grenades purchased for a third that price. He complained of the involvement of former CIA employee Thomas Clines, a former business associate of Edwin Wilson, who had been convicted of smuggling arms to Libya. Retired Maj.

Rodriguez said he told North, "If this is known that the people who are involved are connected to the Wilson case, it's going to be worse than Watergate. It's going to destroy the president of the United States."

Local human rights group celebrates Soviet's release

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that Anatoly Lupynos has been freed from psychiatric detention in the Soviet Union, a local human rights group that worked for his release is planning a celebration.

Members of Tallahassee's Amnesty International group learned of Lupynos' release in mid-April and will be celebrating his freedom at their seventh annual fundraiser this Friday.

Local Group Coordinator Roberta Christie said the Tallahassee group "adopted" the Lupynos case in 1980, concentrating its efforts on writing letters to various officials in the Soviet Union appealing for Lupynos' release.

"You can literally send hundreds of letters to officials (in the Soviet Union) and never get a response," Christie said.

Although the local group feels "really heartened" by Lupynos' release, Christie said, she added that Amnesty International never takes credit for specific releases.

But Christie said Amnesty's efforts may have ensured that Lupynos was not forgotten when prisoners were considered for release.

"We feel good that we were able to keep his name in front of officials," she said.

After being arrested in 1956 at age 18 for "propaganda for subversion of the Soviet Government" resulting from his poetry and conversations, Anatoly Ivanovich Lupynos was sentenced to a strict-regime labor camp for six years. He was sentenced again for organizing prisoners and was later diagnosed as schizophrenic. Despite repeated appeals for his release Lupynos spent the remainder of his internment in various mental hospitals across the country. He enjoyed a brief period of freedom during the late '60s, but returned to jail after saying he would continue to stand by his convictions.

"He's apparently got a wide following in the Ukrainian dissident community," Christie said. "He seems like such a strong character."

Christie said the local Amnesty chapter would continue to investigate the disappearance of its other "prisoner of conscience," Antonio Penate Melara. Melara, a Salvadoran professor, was kidnapped by El Salvador's National Guard in 1982. He has not been heard from since.

Amnesty International's seventh annual fundraiser with live entertainment and free refreshments will be held from 6-9 Friday night at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. A $5 donation is requested. Call 878-5071 for more information.

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NEW READS

EDITED BY KEVIN MURPHY

Sondheim & Co. a confused production

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Sondheim & Co.
By Craig Zadan
Harper and Row, 408 pp., $27.95

Stephen Sondheim is one of Broadway's driving forces. As composer and lyricist for such shows as *Company, Follies, A Little Night Music, Sweeney Todd* and *Merrily We Roll Along*, Sondheim has virtually changed the face of the American musical theater single-handedly. He has won five Tony awards and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *Sunday in the Park with George*.

Although you might expect Sondheim and Co. to provide insight into the mind of this creative genius, it rarely does so. Instead author Craig Zadan gives a bland overview of the creation of a musical. It does not provide much that we haven't already heard about Sondheim.



Angela Lansbury, Stephen Sondheim and Len Cariou recording *Sweeny Todd*

The book begins as a biography, detailing the creation of Sondheim's first musical under the tutalage of mentor Oscar Hammerstein. Zadan relates how 15-year-old Sondheim was devastated when he gave a copy of his play to Hammerstein, who said it was the worst he had ever read. But Sondheim, with Hammerstein's guidance, soon learned how to construct a musical.

Zadan's book shifts gears in the next chapter. When he gets into the production of *West Side Story*, the author loses sight of his subject. He delves deeply into the problems putting the show together, but skims over Sondheim's contributions. It would have been interesting to experience more of Sondheim's tribulations while working on his first Broadway show, but the page in which a much older Sondheim expresses his subsequent embarassment with the amateur lyrics for "I Feel Pretty" and "America" is unsatisfying.

Later chapters are equally unfulfilling. The chapter on the cult musical *Anyone Can Whistle* is concerned more with the weak Arthur Larents book than the brilliant score. The chapter on *Company* is mainly concerned about Dean Jones leaving the show a few weeks into the run. Not until the chapters dealing with *Sweeney Todd* and *Sunday in the Park with George* does Zadan intimate just how important the music is to the creation of a musical.

And although much of the material in these chapters might be viewed as superfluous, some portions are totally unecessary. Zadan insults his readers' intelligence by including chapters on unrelated aspects of musical production like casting and publishing. The chapter on poster art is marginally interesting, but laughably out of place in a volume ostensibly about a composer/lyricist.

The problem, it seems, is that Zadan simply does not know what is relevant to his subject. He has an irritating way of quoting the people he interviews verbatim, not bothering to edit the long explanations. He quotes directors, choreographers and orchestrators in no particular order. The end result, understandably, is confusing.

Sondheim fans will shell out the $30 for the book, but those with only a marginal interest should stay away. About as much information about Sondheim can be learned by reading the jacket from the recordings of any of his shows.

A Perfect Spy an almost perfect read

A Perfect Spy
By John le Carre
Bantam, 517 pp., $4.95

BY BOYD CREASMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Perfect Spy, currently the nation's best-selling paperback, is the admirable latest offering from master spy novelist John le Carre. It is the story of Magnus Pym, a gifted man of great charm and wisdom who impresses everyone he meets.

Some think Pym is "a perfect spy." The Americans think they have proof that Pym is a double-agent leaking information to the Communists.

Pym has disappeared. Among those leading the frantic search for the missing spy are his two mentors: Jack Brotherhood, who recruited Pym into the Secret Service, and a Czech named Axel, with whom Pym has been exchanging classified information.

The novel alternates between the search for Pym and Pym's "setting the record straight," the writing of his autobiography in seclusion. This is where the novel develops a problem.

The fact that Pym has lived to tell his tale diminishes the suspense of his adventures. We know he will survive the dangers he encounters or he would not be recounting his story. What we gain in character development—and Pym is a fascinating character—we lose in suspense.



John le Carre

With *A Perfect Spy*, le Carre continues to move away from his earlier fast-paced novels like *The Spy Who Came In from the Cold* in favor of longer, more complex works with greater character development and slower-moving plots. These longer novels may intimidate some readers, but that is their loss. John le Carre is one of the best novelists of our time. And if sales are any indication, many people are finding that meeting the demands le Carre places on them is well worth the effort.

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NEW READS

Some left jabs from the Right



Republican Party Reptile
by P.J. O'Rourke
Morgan Entrekin/The Atlantic Monthly Press, 220 pp., $6.95

BY CRAIG STROUPE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

George Will this is not. In *Republican Party Reptile*, P.J. O'Rourke, former editor of the *National Lampoon*, has collected a mixed bag of his comic pieces that originally appeared in such once-diverse magazines as *Rolling Stone* and *House and Garden*.

Though the introduction insists the pieces were written "from a conservative Republican point of view," it's doubtful that George Bush or Jack Kemp will be knocking down O'Rourke's door for an endorsement. As in Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing* books, *Reptile's* fun lies in the clash of a frenzied, outlaw journalist/hero with the straight, responsible world.

O'Rourke is at his best when he puts his neck in danger, reporting what-it's-like-to-report from Manila during the revolution, Lebanon during the TWA hostage crisis and a tour ship lounge on the Volga River among a pack of dippy American Russophiles.

In "Safety Nazis," he attacks the very notion of safety itself: "It was the thrilling, vast, wonderful danger of America which drew people here from all over the world—spacious skies filled with blizzards and tornadoes, purpled mountains majesties to fall off, and fruited plains full of snarling animals and armed aborigines. America was a dangerous country. Safety has no place here."

Risk, on the other hand, is its own reward: "There is no more profound feeling of control over one's destiny than to drive a Ferrari down a public road at 130 miles an hour."

The less dangerous pieces here like "Hollywood Etiquette" or "Horrible Protestant Hats" seem more self-consciously satirical or literary, for the very reason that they try to be objective. O'Rourke is no Updike. He would be better off admitting that, like Hunter S. Thompson, he is his own best subject.

Search for a WASP's soul

Asa, As I Knew Him
By Susanna Kaysen
Vintage Contemporaries, 159 pp., $4.95

BY MERI CULP
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"I have always known what was essentially wrong with him; I saw it when I met him. It may have even challenged me. Now, I see the element of challenge; then, as we rose into that atmosphere of pure longing, which was as bouyant as Cape Cod Bay at high tide, and where we bobbed effortless and bathed in anticipation, everything was inevitable. Love as destiny. The problem is, he has no soul."

In Susanna Kaysen's latest novel *Asa, As I Knew Him*, the author gives us a classic plot line—two people from different worlds (the very earthy/analytical Jewish Dinah Sachs and the very icy blue-blooded Yankee Asa Thayer) meet at the office, fall in love and have an extended affair. Ultimately—we know from the onset—Asa returns to his equally blue-blooded wife, Fay, and Dinah quits her job. The old "twains-shall-never-meet" over-conflicted soap opera, right?

Wrong. Kaysen doesn't insult us like that. Instead, she gives us, almost literally, Dinah, whose name means "judgement," and asks us to trust her perceptions. Dinah proceeds to write a novel within Kaysen's novel—the story of Asa's life, an account of his boyhood wrapped in New England summers and his young manhood people with Jo, the fast-moving girl he wants and never gets, and Reuben, his Jewish best friend whose daredevil life flies above and beyond Asa's.

Dinah is on a quest to find Asa's soul. Only by recreating his past almost from scratch—he rarely reveals himself to her—and by constructing sentences that string together Asa's life line can Dinah establish the intimacy of *knowing*.

Along the way, we are privy to Dinah's musings about WASPS: "They are not connected to the past—the human past—but to their heritage. They have great-grandfathers buried beside earth reserved for their own dead bodies and they have pewter utensils that are also soulless;" about intimacy: "I knew how he tasted, the sounds he made when I touched him in ways that he liked, the way his face looked when he was lying down;" and also about the need to hurt those we love: "He felt a sympathetic dislike of her and an urge to torment her. Jo would be gratifying to hurt because she was tough and beautiful and expected to be treated well."

As Kaysen's novel comes to a close, so does Dinah's. Back at the office, Dinah hands Asa *his* story—his life: "He saw himself, on the page and in the past, brooding at that picture as at a votive portrait. Perhaps, he thought, we are actually transparent to those who love us."

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NEW READS

Clarke's overextended exploration

The Songs of Distant Earth
by Arthur C. Clarke
Delray, 319 pp., $4.95

BY OLGA ASAL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Deciding what to drip on at the beach this summer? Check Arthur C. Clarke's *The Songs of Distant Earth* off the list. It's lighter then sweat, but misses the essential criterion for a good beach read—action.

Though Clarke's concept of the Earth's demise is intriguing, his plot is thin and dispersed. He runs off in too many different directions, leaving his main plot lines incomplete. Most important of these is the love triangle involving his Thalassan heroine, Mirissa Leonidas, her mate Brant and his Earth hero, a tall Edgar Winter-type named Loren Lorenson. While the affair is occasionally referred to as painful, it generates little reader sympathy, lost as it is in a maze of sidelines: a *Mutiny on the Bounty* parallel, a depiction of the Earthlings' impact on their Thalassan cousins and the discovery of a Thalassan crustacean on the verge of intelligence.

Clarke's statement in the introduction, that the book is "negatively...inspired by the recent rash of space-operas on TV and movie screen," is not to be believed. True, his live scenes are understated. But he resorts lazily to soap-operatic coincidences to motivate his characters. Lorenson, for example, gets a cramp while riding a bicycle across Thalassa. So Mirissa must help this amply-muscled Lieutenant Commander rub his calf. The encounter is predictable and unarousing.

But the cosmic phenomenon which unites the two is interesting. The sun, having decided to go nova ahead of schedule, sends Earthlings scrambling out of the solar system on seed ships. Mirissa's mother ship, one of the first, colonizes Thalassa; 718 years later, the last carries Lorenson and his companions on their way to Sagan Two.

Clarke's scientific explanations are where he really succeeds in the novel. The technology of travel isn't wrapped up in warp-drive or ship-to-shore atom transfer. No, it's pretty tame stuff. Earthlings trundle through space at only one-fifth the speed of light, which makes each journey hundreds of years long and suspended animation a practical necessity. As he claims for his 1951 *Prelude to Space*, Clarke uses "foreseeable technology" to achieve realism. Most readers will recognize basics of astronomy and physics in his opening chapters, and he is neither tedious nor lengthy in his presentations. In short, man discovers a little nuisance called the neutrino, the little nuisance gives him his first view of the sun, and his first view tells him he's going to have to pack it in a few billion years early or hop off and swim to another solar system.

What's the total effect? Well, nothing would be lost by reading the first third of the book and then abandoning it.

Powell's 'improbable wild hope'

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Woman Named Drown
By Padgett Powell
Farrar Straus Giroux, 179 pp., $15.95

Padgett Powell's second novel, *A Woman Named Drown*, is a version of the time-honored tale about a journey toward self discovery, sparked by "a little petty love-and-life dislocation." Old form, new content, but Powell's mastery of new utterances to describe his protagonist's "reaction-series theory of life" is humorous and insightful.

When the unnamed narrator, a doctoral candidate in chemistry, is jilted he begins a journal designed to make order out of his plotless days and uncover his secret self.

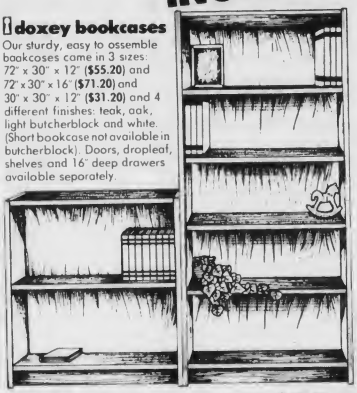
The narrator becomes occupied with "people who are anything but custodians of their chances in life" and embarks on his journey toward understanding the benefits of forsaking upward mobility—choosing "lateral waste" over "self-aggrandizing going up in the world."

Through his job sewing tents, his affair with actress Mary Constance Brown, and his Florida travels, we are introduced to characters and situations which help nail down his life's hypothesis that "these days, these characters, have at their center no center, no towardness."

This is the heart of Powell's statement—"that the entire life reaction series of human bondings and splittings" settles on a person's acceptance of an artificial center to life or opting for lateral waste until a truer center is found. Powell is at his best when serving this bitter pill in the sugar coating of sardonic humor. At times though, Powell's characters fail to develop as their motives remain elusive. But the author's style is more than enough to sustain interest.

A Woman Named Drown seems to say once you acknowledge the "necessary connectedness of the unnecessary things one can do in a life" and give up the chase for convention the world becomes a place of "improbable wild hope."

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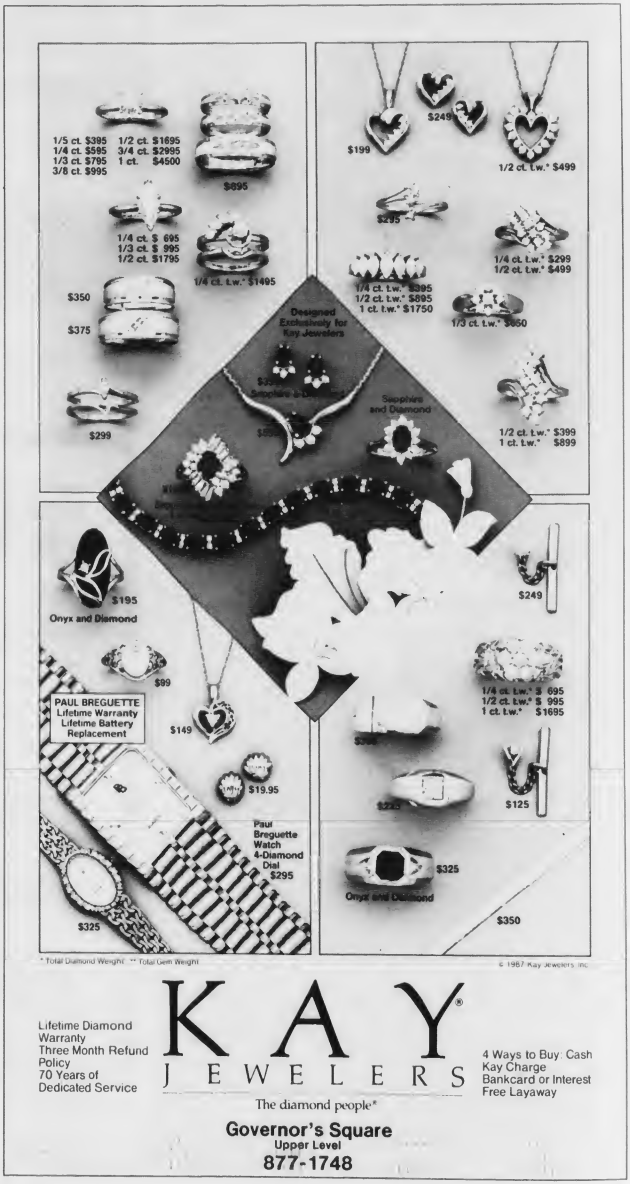








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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Outlaw Willie Nelson checks into town this weekend for a concert with the O'Kanes Sunday night at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat outlets.

At the other end of the musical spectrum Sunday night, The Dead Milkmen play the Metro with local band Insect Fear. Six bucks gets you in and all ages will be admitted. Doors open at 9:45.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N Gadsden St., hosts the opening of the *LeMoyne Invitational V: Reflections* Fri. night from 7-9. The exhibition includes works by 19 local and regional artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. The exhibition runs through June 23, and admission is free.

The Florida State University Gallery and Museum hosts an exhibit by students, faculty and alumni of the FSU Interior Design Department through June 14. Summer hours are Mon.-Thu. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m.

At the FSU School of Music this weekend, Bill Yelverton, guitar, gives a special recital Fri. at 8 in the recital hall of the Housewright building; David McClune, clarinet, presents a doctoral chamber recital at 8 Fri. in Opperman Music Hall; Tara Adkisson, clarinet, presents a doctoral solo recital Sat. at 8 in Opperman; Mark Hebert, baritone, presents his senior project recital at 2 Sun. afternoon in the recital hall.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Call for information. (222-9463)

BARNACLE BILL'S: The Muffin Men Fri. & Sat. 9-close; no cover, casual dress. (385-8734)

BULLWINKLE'S, Bobby Watt Fri. 5-8, 911 Fri. & Sat. night in the beergarden; no cover, appropriate dress required. (224-0651)

FLAMINGO CAFE (Tennessee Street): Ziggy (formerly with Four In Legion) Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. (224-3534)

THE GRAND FINALE: Spencer Bohren tonight, Charley Hustle and the Late Night Rockers Fri. & Sat.; Roger Docking Sun. and Mon., Johnny Whitehurst Tues., Drew Tillman Wed. & Thurs.; cover, casual dress. (599-9358)

KENT'S LOUNGE: Pat Ramsey Band Fri. & Sat.; no cover. (224-5510)

THE METRO (at the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse after 11 p.m.): The Dead Milkmen with Insect fear Sun. night. All ages admitted. Tickets are $6. Doors open at 9:45. DJ, dancing, laser light show on other nights; cover, casual dress. (222-6416)





Willie Nelson and the Dead Milkmen both roll into town for concerts Sunday night. The Milkmen play late, so ravenous music mongers can hear their fill from both ends of the spectrum.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: call for weekend information; no cover; casual dress. (656-0056)

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas and Billy West Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress. (878-9444)

RICCO'S LOUNGE (in the Quality Inn Southernaire): Ken Worley, piano; no cover, casual dress. (224-7116)

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Mark Benne to close Fri. & Sat.; No Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. (599-9260)

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction Fri. & Sat.; $2 cover, casual dress. (386-9122)

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Big Fedora Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; (386-2681)

FLICKS

Movies and times listed start Friday, unless otherwise noted.

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): Today, *Extreme Prejudice* (R) 9:15; *The Secret of My Success* (PG-13) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; *The Chipmunk Adventure* (G) 5:30, 7:30; *Ishtar* (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop II* (R) 5, 7:15, 9:40; *Ernest Goes to Camp* (PG) 6, 8, 10; call for Friday's schedule.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Lethal Weapon* (R) 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:05; *Blind Date* (PG-13) 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:25; *Platoon* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45; *Aristocats* (G) 3, 5, matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1; *The Gate* (PG-13) 7:05, 9:15; New films starting Friday: *Good Wife* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, matinee Sat. and Sun. at 1:15

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): Today, *Lethal Weapon* (R) 7:10, 9:25; *Project X* (PG) 9:15. Starting Friday: *Crocodile Dundee* (PG) 7:20, 9:30

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *The Gate* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, midnight; *Beverly Hills Cop II* (R) 7:15, 9:45, midnight. *Blind Date* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *The Stepfather* (PG) 7:15, 9:40, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Animal Celebration* (G) 7:15 only; *Gardens of Stone* (R) 9:15 only; *Raising Arizona* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Guitarist denies great contest expectations

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The quarter-finals of the Toronto International Guitar Competition begin on June 21, and one of 12 quarter finalists will walk away with $3000, a top-model guitar—probably worth around $4000—and a solo recital at the Radio of Paris competition.

Only four of the quarter-finalists in the prestigious competition are American. Bill Yelverton, a doctoral student in guitar performance at Florida State University's School of Music, is one of the quarter finalists, but he doesn't expect to walk away with all the glittering prizes. While the competition means a lot to the 25-year-old New York native, his expectations are realistic.

"I don't expect to win at all," Yelverton said, "but I would have kicked myself if I hadn't even tried. There's an international audience, which makes just playing there a tremendous opportunity. Just being there will be a learning experience."

The competition is stiff, so the preparation has to be equally thorough.

'Nothing will make you practice harder than a competition," said Yelverton, echoing FSU professor Bruce Holzman, who is an old hand at producing international competitors. Yelverton said he had some problems getting enthusiastic about his program—it's virtually the same program that he played for his last doctoral recital.

But to the listener, his program is very special, with works by Dowland, Rameau, Bach, Mozart and Barrios—and only the Barrios compositions were written for guitar. Yelverton transcribed the Mozart from a wind trio, the Dowland from lute pieces and the Rameau from a harpsichord suite.

"The danger in transcriptions is asking too much of your instrument," Yelverton said. "The Rameau is extremely difficult, but I can handle it. In this school, with so many advanced students, everyone is working on the same rep." The transcriptions provide him with rarely heard material.

Bill Yelverton performs his solo program Friday night at 8 in the Recital Hall of the School of Music's Housewright Building. Admission is free. For more information call 644-3424.

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7:30 9:30 12:00 THE GATE (PG-13)
7:25 9:25 12:00 THE STEPFATHER (R)

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3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 (PG-13) THE GATE TIMES CHANGE FRI TO: 7:05 9:05 Only
2:30 4:50 7:25 9:45 PLATOON (R) BEST PICTURE
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30 THE GOOD WIFE (R) TIMES CHANGE FRI TO: 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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SPORTS

FSU looks to go one step beyond



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Richie Lewis will start FSU's opening College World Series game

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It would be hard to find two hotter teams in the world of college baseball.

When Florida State and Louisiana State hook up in the first round of the College World Series in Omaha Friday at 8:10 p.m., both squads will be attempting to maintain winning streaks that got them to the premier event of NCAA baseball.

FSU has been victorious in 13 of its last 14 games and LSU won four straight contests to take the South regional. The Tigers played the entire tournament without their top hitter Joey Bell, who was suspended for the balance of the season after chasing a fan at the Southeastern Conference tourney. The fan, a Mississippi State backer, allegedly yelled racial slurs at Bell.

"(Losing Bell) will definitely affect them power-wise," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "But LSU rallied around that fact and won its regional in straight games."

FSU, 54-16, won four of its five games in the Atlantic regional at Howser Stadium. A 9-2 championship game win gave the Seminoles their second straight trip to Omaha. Richie Lewis, the right-handed pitcher who will start the LSU game, said last year's second place series finish will certainly help FSU in this season's tourney.

"For the guys who were on the squad last year, it will be an advantage," Lewis said. "Pitching the opening game of the series is like pitching against Miami for the second time. You know what you job is and you just need to go out and do it."

LSU, 47-17, will counter with lefty Gregg Patterson, who is 9-2 with a 1.82 ERA.

The FSU-LSU game can be seen locally on ESPN, cable channel 5 at 8:10 p.m. The Arizona State-Oklahoma State contest will precede that game at 5 p.m.

Forget it Boston, Lakers are tops

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a Boston Celtic fan, you had better savor Tuesday night's "Miracle in the Garden." The Los Angeles Lakers are preparing for a blowout, and you're invited.

But, before we go any further, let's straighten out a few things. A) The Detroit Pistons might beat the Celtics in the Silverdome Thursday night, forcing a seventh game in the Eastern Conference championship. B) However, the Pistons will not—repeat after me, *not*—win the deciding contest in the Garden.

That taken care of, let's get to the business at hand.

COMMENTARY

The Lakers, Western Conference champs, will thrash, drub, pummel, tromp, whip, pound, etc., etc., Boston in the championship series. Putting it simply, Boston's chances of winning a seven game series with Los Angeles are slim and none, and Slim just left town.

Okay, enough funny stuff. Let's take the facts of the

See LAKERS, page 13

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Lakers

from page 12

matter and then we can decide that the Lakers will win.

Los Angeles, with seemingly little effort, finished with the NBA's best record at 65-17. With what seemed like even less exertion, the Lakers have cruised through the playoffs with an 11-1 record. The men in purple and gold punctuated their run to the title with a thorough 133-102 drowning of the Seattle SuperSonics Monday to clinch the conference championship in a sweep of four games.

Of course, Boston fans are saying that to compare their beloved Celtics to any of the Lakers' victims in the West is like comparing apples and oranges. This is a good point, considering the Houston Rockets and the Dallas Mavericks, touted as the only true challengers to Los Angeles, were eliminated before L.A. could get to them. But, what team took out the Rockets and the Mavericks? That's right, the Sonics, who went out with a whimper.

Still, in all fairness, the Eastern Conference is tougher than the Western. But, let's not forget the games played during the regular season between these two. The Lakers took both games of the series, winning in the Garden 117-110 and 106-103 in the Forum. Magic and Co. obviously are not fazed by the "Garden Mystique."

Speaking of Magic, as in Johnson, the do-it-all leader of this Los Angeles team walked away with MVP honors for the 1986-87 season. It was the first time in three years someone other than--who else?--Larry Bird of the Celtics had won the award.

Just another sign that points to Los Angeles unseating Boston as NBA champions.

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Games not college athletes' only worry

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State baseball players who left Wednesday for Omaha, one fate that may await them aside from victory or defeat is the chance they may be declared ineligible to play. Declared ineligible because they did something as seemingly meaningless as drinking too much cough syrup.

For the first time in NCAA baseball history, mandatory drug testing of urine samples was done on all those participating in the regionals. Each team in the regionals had 10 players tested after their first round games—a total of 480 athletes nationwide.

Players testing positive for illegal drugs such as marijuana and cocaine would be declared ineligible for the series. Abnormal consumption of anabolic steroids, diuretics, and three categories of "stimulants"—which many over the-counter remedies fall under—would also knock players out of the tournament.

NCAA spokesman Frank Urygasz claimed even though use of over-the-counter drugs would cause a sample to be labeled positive, only "excessive use" would be reported.

"There are many over-the-counter drugs that can show up in samples," said Urygasz. "People can take Sudafed and Actifed and test positive. But what we're looking for is the student-athlete who uses an excessive amount—chances are they took an amount that exceeded what was recommended."

Central Michigan coach Dean Kreiner said this caused some of his players some great anxiety.

"I think we ought to do drug testing—but I wish we had in the schools," Kreiner said. "Our kids were apprehensive because if you take over-the-counter drugs it shows up. Our players had not been through it before."

Most of the coaches and players, however, weren't as conciliatory. It seems that, on the surface, everyone is for drug testing—along with the claim they never do any drugs. FSU coach Mike Martin and Athletic Director Hootie Ingram are advocates of drug-testing.

Seminole stars Deion Sanders and Richie Lewis said they didn't care about the testing because they didn't use drugs. Sanders added he felt that in the interest of fairness, all students should be tested for drugs. University of South Alabama player Mike Maksudian, the 1987 NCAA Atlantic Regional MVP, was one of the few who actually admitted his displeasure.

"All athletes should be drug-free," said Maksudian. "It should be done, but I didn't enjoy it. It's something I didn't like going through with."

FSU's Marc Giordano echoed Maksudian's comments.

"It was kind of awkward," Giordano said. "Right after a big game; we're escorted out by the couriers. It seemed kind of weird."

The procedure followed by the NCAA was to get the sample after the first round games in the regionals and take them to the lab. Urygasz said the each player's urine sample was divided into an A and B sample—the first is screened and analyzed by category. If the A sample is positive, the second is put through a Gaff Chromotography Mass Spectrometry (GCMS).

"When you use GCMS for testing, there's no risk for a false positive," said Urygasz.

However, drug testing across the nation is coming under fire from the Centers for Disease Control and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which released recent results that claimed at least one-third of all drug tests are inaccurate.

Even with this recent information, the NCAA plans to do approximately 3,500 drug tests for the year. Urygasz said the cost of testing each athlete runs from $250 to $300. The overall pricetag will be about $1 million for the entire operation.

Report just says no to FSU soccer

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a core of supporters and a 10,000 signature petition, the prospect for soccer as a varsity sport at Florida State University looks dim.

The FSU Athletic Board's Goals and Priorities subcommittee released a report Wednesday afternoon that included two recommendations that directly involved soccer. Recommendations 28 and 29 stated that no new varsity sports should be added, and that the request for men's and women's soccer should be denied.

The athletic board did not discuss the first 27 recommendations, but instead focused on the issue of soccer. The board postponed the final vote on the sport until June 9.

Dean Jerry Draper, a member of the board who introduced the report, stated that because of the deficit in the athletic budget, other sports will have to be dropped to finance soccer. Draper explained that existing varsity sports shouldn't be underfunded for incoming sports. He also added that after consultation with the committee and FSU President Bernard Sliger, it was decided that no current programs be eliminated. Both these policies sounded a death knell for the soccer program, which was slated to cost approximately $325,000 per year to operate.

Former Leto High School player Pat Leduc, who was on the 1982 state runner-up team and currently plays for the FSU men's soccer club, has been the spearhead behing making soccer a varsity sport. Leduc had submitted a request that included an unnamed booster contribution of $100,000 if the program was initiated.

"I've spent three years of blood, sweat, tears, toil and waiting," said Leduc. "I was very disappointed. The door's still cracked, though. The people on the board want soccer, but they won't make hard decisions.

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Greyhound racing returns

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Local gamblers, rejoice.

The three-week lapse between jai-alai dog racing seasons is over. The Jefferson County Kennel Club, located about 25 miles east of town in Monticello, will open its doors for its 29th season Friday night. Post time is 7:30 p.m.

JCKC's season will stretch into early October. Big Bend Jai-alai in Chattahoochee has a season that lasts from November to May.

JCKS offers racing every night of the week except for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's matinee performance has a post time of 1 p.m.

JCKC President-General Manager Steve Andris, who has been with the track for all of its 28 years, promises another good season of dog racing in 1987.

"From what I've been told, in terms of numbers, we have plenty of greyhounds," Andris said. "We have some beautiful, good pups."

Like years before, fans will have a number of ways to place their money on their favorite dogs. From the basic win, place and show bets to the big payoff bets like the popular quinella, trifecta and Pic Six, spectators will surely wager millions of dollars this season on the one to three-year-old dogs. Last year, JCKC made $18 million.

Though officials at the track are looking for another record year, even bigger things are planned for the 1988 season. Andris said JCKC will add extra grandstands onto the current structure. The new area will include an air-conditioned upstairs and possibly a cafeteria, Andris said. He added that the track will also update its current lighting system and will add closed-circuit televisions to show replays of the races.

JCKC is located on US 19, three miles north of Monticello. Thirteen races are run every night except Sunday beginning at 7:30. A matinee program is also scheduled every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Betting windows open at 7 p.m. nightly and at 12:30 p.m. for the matinee.

Sugar Ray retires...again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Sugar Ray Leonard, reigning World Boxing Council middleweight champion, announced his retirement from the ring Wednesday, but left open the possibility he may return if the challenge is right.

"I'm going to try to retire now," said Leonard, who had twice previously announced retirements that didn't stick. "I'm going to give it a shot."

Leonard, who defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the WBC title on April 6 after a three-year layoff, said he will concentrate on several business prospects, including representing Coors Brewery as its spokesman. He said he also will have his own sports show on Mutual Radio.

"Will I fight again?" Leonard said at a news conference in Washington. "The way I feel now, there is no one out there to give me that motivation I'm retiring now, but you guys know me."

In deciding to retire, Leonard acknowledged he was passing up the possibility of a lucrative return bout with Hagler and the opportunity to seek an unprecendented fourth title by fighting Thomas Hearns, the WBC light heavyweight champion.

But Leonard noted that he had said before fighting Hagler there would be "one fight and one fight only." And he pointed out that he had already fought Hearns, defeating him in 1981 for the world welterweight title."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits is offering a canoe trip on the lower Aucilla River Saturday, June 6. Sign up in room 136 Tully soon, since space is limited. Cost is $12 for students, $15 for non-students.

Noon Thursday is the deadline to sign up for the intramural four-wall racquetball tournament to be held this weekend at the Tully courts. Men and women may play singles and doubles or mixed doubles in intermediate or advanced divisions of play. A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned with each entry in 136 Tully Gym. Participants should call Friday morning (644-2430) for their draw times.

The *Flambeau* Psychics, with their skinhead pitcher Jim Richardson (0-1) on the hill, will attempt to bounce back from a close loss when they take on the Drug Crazed Child Molesters Thursday at 6 p.m. All Psychics fans should bring their blue and gold pom-poms to Field 2 to lead the team to victory.

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